

Firefighters and chief at odds

Feud is about truck safety, sick-pay

By Don Staruk

Firefighters came to a stand-off with Chief Harold Hayes last week over the safety of the town's fire trucks, with firefighters refusing to drive one truck and the chief threatening disciplinary action or dismissal.

The standoff was defused for the time being last Friday morning when the town's Municipal Maintenance Department sent Engine 4 out for repairs prior to

(Continued on page 32)

This man's no ordinary athlete

By Kevin Dolan

The first indication you're not dealing with an average, everyday person occurs when you walk in the front door of the Porter home and you're greeted by Tongas, the family pet. When standing on his hind legs, Tongas tops six feet.

"I like big dogs," said Scott

(Continued on page 46)

INSIDE:

• What's Up: AHS page. See page 23.

• Barbara Chase takes over at Phillips: See page 14. ►

• Message to senior citizens - Beware. See page 35.

• What's Up: Eddie dies of substance abuse: page 23.

NEXT WEEK:

• The Good Life: A Retirement Guide, a special section.



Photo by Lisa Adeslberger

Showing off their new dog, Molly (13 weeks old), are the Browns - Sarah, 5 years old, Doug, 9, and Annie, 5. Their parents are Cynthia and Richard Brown of Pasho Street.

Nine retiring teachers spent 300 years caring about students

By Neil Fater

They have more than 300 years of teaching among them, 279 of those years in Andover. In the words of Tony Covino, West Middle School assistant principal, together they have been teaching "not quite to Columbus' day, but they've been here a long time." Soon, if not already, they will be gone.

They are the nine long-time Andover teachers retiring thanks to the state's Early Retirement Incentive, and each brought something different to the educational experience.

Barbara Angelone

That something was energy, which fourth-grade teacher Barbara Angelone brought to West Elementary. "The last few years she has been known for her power walks around the school. She was as enthu-

siastic" her last day, said principal Charles Friel, "as she was the first time I met her when she came to Andover."

Ms. Angelone holds a unique place in West Elementary's history because, as Mr. Friel observed, "several of the staff members had her for a classroom teacher," and "she was here in Andover before the greater part of West Elementary was even built."

Ms. Angelone, legendary for her organizational skills, is retiring after 36 years of service in Andover.

Stanton Donnelly

Stanton Donnelly received his praise from Mr. Covino, who labeled the long-time math teacher as a motivator of children.

Mr. Donnelly used an enrichment pro-

(Continued on page 11)

They have more than 300 years of teaching among them, 279 of those years in Andover.

Open meeting law violation?

Bill Huston raises question of secret meetings

By Neil Fater

Obviously frustrated with the workings of the School Committee, Bill Huston officially announced last meeting that he will not run for re-election in 1995.

He later implied at the Sept. 21 meeting that committee members Susan Dalton, Dick Muller, and Lloyd Willey have

(Continued on page 31)

O'Brien, Marasco debate

By Neil Fater

Senator John D. O'Brien Jr. and Republican challenger Maria Marasco voiced their opinions and answered questions Sunday morning at Andover's Temple Emanuel, but there was little one-on-one interaction or argumentative debate.

This followed the tone set by Ms. Marasco in May when she said, "I'm running for the seat.

(Continued on page 25)

Train whistles banned in Acton

By Don Staruk

Gov. Weld signed a piece of legislation two weeks ago that effectively bans trains from blowing whistles in the town of Acton. Now, Andover officials are considering filing a proposal for a similar ban here.

"The option is for Andover to request the same thing," Tom Urbeis, town counsel, said yesterday, Wednesday. "But in

(Continued on page 6)

Sly fox may be killing cats in Andover

By Neil Fater

Joyce Johnson will keep her only gray Angora cat inside this month. Before last week she had two cats.

Ms. Johnson's eight- to 10-pound cat is one of four domestic animals that disappeared without a trace near Ballardvale and Wildwood roads on both sides of South Main Street recently, according to Sally Sarni, of 32 Ballardvale Road.

Ms. Sarni and Ms. Johnson believe the culprits are red foxes, or perhaps one particular fox they spotted around their properties.

"We have a major crime wave going on south of Phillips Academy," said Ms. Sarni, referring to the missing animals. "All of a sudden everyone is seeing fox."

Ms. Sarni said that "it just seems too weird that so many animals" are missing and their bodies have not been found. If they'd been hit by a car, the women reason, their bodies would have been found.

Ms. Johnson, of 28 Ballardvale Road, said that she and her husband, Arthur, put their cats out at approximately 8 a.m. on Sept. 20, and shortly thereafter heard a commotion outside.

When they opened the door one cat bolted inside, "scared to death, and ran down into the cellar." They couldn't find their other cat.

Ms. Johnson said they later discovered, in their yard, four tufts of white fur of the type normally found on their missing cat's breast and "you could see where the ground was all scuffed."

They found one deep footprint in the ground that they assume is the print of a red fox they have seen near their property, she said.

"The cat is definitely gone. We've gone through the woods. Not a sight of her," she said. "We

pretty much know what happened to her."

Informed of the women's concerns about a fox, Wayne Nader, Andover's animal control officer, called the issue "asinine" and referred a reporter to the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

A fox attacking a cat is "something that happens pretty much throughout the state," according to Tom Decker, a wildlife biologist in the Westboro state office of the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

"Depredation of wild animals on free-roaming cats is a very common thing," he said. "I've found fox dens that have had two or three cat skulls outside."

Although cats are by no means a staple of their diets, red and gray foxes, coyotes, and fishers, a large member of the weasel family, "will eat cats as a food source," said Dr. Decker, and are "more than capable of killing them."

Dr. Decker said there are approximately 150 red fox complaints per year in the state and approximately 160 coyote complaints.

Although the average red fox weighs between nine and 15 pounds, Dr. Decker said a fox is capable of overtaking a cat of the missing Angora's size.

"Some cats are even at more of a disadvantage because they've been declawed," he said.

Ms. Johnson said her pet rarely ventured far from her home.

"With all the building, I think it's moving these (wild) animals closer and closer to houses," she said. "If I had known, we would have never put the cat out."

A Division of Fisheries and Wildlife representative recommended never leaving pet food or dog bones outside because they will attract coyotes and foxes.

AHS abutters seek action Officials to meet next week regarding nearby roads

By Neil Fater

Possible solutions to what Andover High School abutters label as dangerous conditions on Shawsheen Road and Morraine Street have long been the topic of discussion. But at least now the conditions are being discussed by town workers who can do something about them.

Although no action has been taken to improve conditions on

these roads, Buzz Stapeczynski, town manager, said he expects to have a meeting on the subject next week.

High School neighbors met with town officials and construction-project architects on Sept. 12 and turned an informational meeting into an action-item assembly, asking the town to analyze and respond to their sug-

(Continued on page 44)

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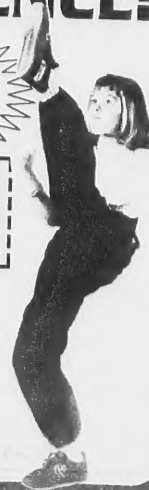
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Public meeting set for Field of Dreams proposal

By Don Staruk

Buzz Stapeczynski, town manager, told selectmen Monday night that the Field of Dreams project, a proposal to build a youth center at Recreation Park, is still a series of options, but that the location for the building has been narrowed to two sites. Both sites are at the entrance to Rec Park, on either side of the road.

Selectmen asked the town manager to arrange for a public meeting at South School on Monday, Oct. 24, to allow residents an opportunity to ask questions about the project and to give

board members feedback.

As far as the design of the building, and the locations of several new playing fields planned for the park, not much has yet been decided.

"It's almost like a Chinese (food) menu," Mr. Stapeczynski said.

The architects have come up with eight different configurations, with several options on each. You can pick some from column A, some from column B and some from column C, the manager said.

They include plans for a playing field down near the beach at Poms

'It seems slow to me.'

Selectman Larry Larsen

ing so long.

"How far away are we from getting started?" Dr. Larsen asked.

Mr. Stapeczynski said the location of the buildings should be decided in the next couple of weeks.

"The issue is the design and size of the building," Mr. Stapeczynski said.

"It seems slow to me," Dr. Larsen said after the meeting.

Mr. Stapeczynski said he would work with the Youth Council to narrow the proposals for the design of the center to two or three by the Oct. 24 meeting.

Selectmen deal with leaf composting and Bertucci liquor

By Don Staruk

The Bald Hill composting site will be open for fall leaf dropoff Oct. 20 through Dec. 3, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays only, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., weather permitting.

Curbside collection of leaves starts the week of Monday, Oct. 31, and continues the weeks of Nov. 7, 14 and 28, skipping Thanksgiving week. Leaves must be in clear plastic bags, or boxes

or barrels. They cannot be in dark plastic. The clear plastic allows workers to be sure leaves are in the bag and not trash, before they rip and dump the bag.

Beer and wine for Bertucci's

Selectmen Monday night approved a beer and wine license for the Bertucci Menucci restaurant at 90 Main St.

Selectmen expressed some concern

with serving alcohol on the sidewalk patio, which has seating for 20 customers.

"I have a little bit of a problem with public drinking and being able to control that," Selectman Gerald Silverman said.

Michael DiGuiseppe, a Bertucci's representative, assured board members that the alcohol service would be tightly controlled. He also said alcohol

service typically consists of only 6-7 percent of sales at other Bertucci's restaurants, and that he expects the same to be true here.

"It's not a drinking establishment," he said.

The restaurant only has a handful of stools at a counter, and no expansion of bar service is planned, according to Mr. DiGuiseppe.

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No progress on safety concerns

By Neil Fater

The School Building Committee tabled further discussion Monday night regarding the safety concerns of Mark Anderson, a resident who earlier threatened to sue to stop the Andover High School construction project, until town officials discuss related safety issues on Shawsheen Road.

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, said he expected town officials to discuss these issues next week.

The building committee voted Sept. 15 to have traffic consultants re-analyze the area near Mr. Anderson's driveway, which is directly across the street from the current entrance to the West Middle School parking lot. Architects plan to create a two-way access road to both the High School and the middle school at this spot. Mr. Anderson believes creating such an access road will create safety concerns and possible property devaluation for his family's land.

At their Sept. 26 meeting, the building committee said that traffic consultants have not re-analyzed that area because a previous study had already provided them with the necessary information to answer questions.

"As I understand it, what we wanted them to do, they have already done," said Jim Marsh, building committee chairman. "I think the next thing that has to happen is Buzz has to convene his meeting so we're all singing from the same sheet of music."

Committee members and architects said the proposed High School project will improve safety conditions on Shawsheen Road.

But Michael Parsons, committee member, said he is concerned that the project may make the specific area in front of Mr. Anderson's house less safe.

"If we bring the traffic in and out of that spot, at low-traffic times they are going to pop in and out pretty quickly," said Mr. Parsons. "I'm assuming there's going to be more accidents at that spot."

In other building committee news:

• Only two contractors attended a pre-bid session at South School this week. Commit-

(Continued on page 7)

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Acton was able to ban train whistles

(Continued from page 1)

order to do that we need a Town Meeting vote."

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, said yesterday he would discuss with Gerald Silverman, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, putting the train whistle matter on the agenda for an upcoming selectmen's meeting.

"At this point, I don't have a Special Town Meeting planned," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Unless a Special Town Meeting is called for this fall, any petition for Rep.

Gary Coon or Sen. John O'Brien to file would have to wait until at least April Town Meeting.

Andover residents have been complaining for more than two years about excessive blowing of train whistles in town, and have had little success with petitions for relief, which were submitted to the Department of Public Utilities. Acton went through the same process five or six years ago, according to Mr. Urbelis, then submitted this legislation a year or two ago.

DPU and federal officials blasted the new legislation this week, according to published reports, and Mr. Urbelis said he isn't sure if the feds can override the state law.

"Good question," Mr. Urbelis said.

Mr. Stapczynski said the feds are talking about filing federal legislation that would supersede the state law. With that kind of threat pending, he has doubts Andover could get a law passed right now.

"The likelihood of us getting through again is a question mark," Mr.

Stapczynski said.

The law

The law, signed by the governor Sept. 15, provides that no train, including MBTA commuter trains, can sound whistles in Acton at any grade crossing that has:

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Harding Street residents oppose parking ban

By Don Staruk

Residents of Harding Street Monday night expressed opposition to a proposal by the state to completely ban parking there.

The Harding Street bridge over the railroad tracks is in need of replacement and the state wants to raise and widen it when it replaces the old wooden decking with a new steel and concrete structure. The state highway department can get federal funds to help pay for the project. The catch is, the feds are requiring that parking be banned on both sides of the street if federal funds are used.

One house will be taken for the project and arrangements have already been made for the family to be relocated. At least one other house will have its driveway moved. But some of the neighbors who will be staying are not ready to give up the on-street parking.

Doug Hamilton, of 8 Harding St., said his car has been sideswiped twice. He doesn't argue that parking on the street is not con-

ducive to traffic flow. But many residents don't have off-street parking for more than one car, and the only other place to park would be in Shawsheen Plaza, Mr. Hamilton said. He said that in his several years there, he has not seen or heard of one serious accident on the street. "I don't think it's necessary," Mr. Hamilton said of the ban.

His wife, Linda Hamilton, has a child-care business at the house and just remodeled the home to expand that business. Banning parking on Harding Street, where parents often stop to pick up children or to visit at the house, would ruin her business, she said.

Richard Josselyn, of 21 Harding St., is upset that this requirement has come up now, long after the state public hearings.

And if the ban is not approved?

"The state has indicated that would kill the project," according to Bob McQuade, Public Works director.

Mr. McQuade said he tried to get the state to come back and discuss the parking issue with residents, but it has refused to do so.

Selectmen asked Mr. McQuade and Stapczynski to go back and tell the state that unless it meets with the selectmen to discuss the problem, and possible alternatives, the project

will not go forward.

If a resolution can be found, work on the project could start next spring and probably would not be finished until 1997, according to Mr. McQuade.

School building safety concerns

(Continued from page 5)

tee members discussed calling other contractors to inform them of the project and to beef up the number of bids that will be submitted.

• Early site work at South and Sanborn schools was on schedule until heavy rains turned the new soccer field areas into what Sharman Lappin, project manager from Mead Consulting Inc., described as "mud

bogs." She said the workers will wait for the fields to dry before continuing work.

• Matt Lennon officially resigned from the building committee to concentrate on his work as a member of the ad hoc technology committee. The School Committee is currently looking at the design and charge of the technology committee and may restructure their proposed plan for membership.



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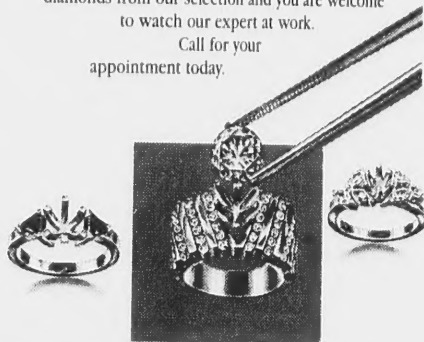


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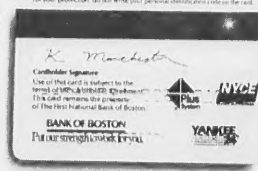
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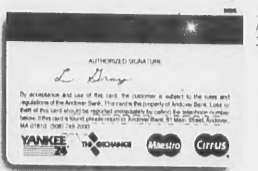
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At today's closing price, the transaction is valued at approximately \$19.9 million. The actual value of the transaction on the closing date is subject to the price of Andover Bancorp's common stock on that date, among other things.

The transaction is intended to qualify for pooling of interests treatment and be tax-free to Finest Financial's stockholders. The proposed transaction, which is subject to approval by stockholders and various federal and state regu-

latory agencies, is expected to close in the first quarter of 1995. Following the completion of the acquisition, Pelham Bank will continue to operate as a separate banking institution as a subsidiary of Andover Bancorp.

Gerald T. Mulligan, president and chief executive officer of Andover Bancorp, said, "This acquisition will enhance Andover's banking franchise by adding three commercial banking offices and \$160 million in deposits in the neighboring communities of Pelham, Salem and Windham, New Hampshire. The acquisition of Finest Financial continues our strategy of expansion within our natural market area, as Pelham is only 10 miles from downtown Andover."

Hon. Michael E. Jones, chairman of the board of Pelham Bank and Trust Company, said, "We feel this is a transaction which provides a wonderful opportunity for our stockholders, customers and employees alike. Andover Bancorp's community banking strategy is totally compatible with that of Pelham and the combined banking franchise will provide an expanded network of branches, products and services for both our retail and commercial customers."

Finest Financial is the parent holding company of Pel-

ham Bank and Trust Company. Pelham Bank is a New Hampshire-chartered trust company organized in 1968 and headquartered in Pelham, N.H.

Pelham Bank operates branch banking offices in Pelham, Salem and Windham. At June 30, 1994, Finest Financial had total assets, equity and deposits of \$182.7 million, \$14.9 million and \$165.7 million, respectively.

Andover Bancorp is the parent holding company of Andover Bank. Andover Bank is a Massachusetts-chartered savings bank organized in 1834 and headquartered in Andover. The bank operates 10 banking offices located in Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Tewksbury. At June 30, 1994, Andover Bancorp had total assets, deposits and equity of \$995 million, \$680 million and \$71 million, respectively.

Finest Financial is the second acquisition announced by Andover Bancorp this year. On April 1, Andover completed the acquisition of Community Savings Bank in Lawrence. Community, which was acquired through a voluntary supervisory conversion, added \$110.5 million of assets, \$114.2 million of deposits and four retail banking offices in Lawrence, North Andover and Methuen.

Business people are making the news

Richard Cummings

Greater Lawrence Habitat For Humanity Inc. has announced the appointment of Richard Cummings to the position of executive director.

Mr. Cummings, who lives in Andover, has been an active member of South Church since 1990. At South Church, he has served on volunteer boards and committees and most recently held the position of interim director of youth ministries. He has also served as a substance-abuse counselor at the Pegasus adolescent group home.

A graduate of Plymouth State College with a degree in business administration, Mr. Cummings has been employed in retail merchandising positions with J. Baker, Inc. of Canton.

Habitat is an organization dedicated to working in partnership with the economically disadvantaged to build simple, adequate homes. The homes are sold at no interest and no profit to selected fam-



Richard
Cummings



Edward F.
Hines Jr.

ilies who have invested "sweat equity" - time working on the homes - in the building process.

Edward F. Hines Jr.

Edward F. Hines Jr., a partner at Choate, Hall & Stewart, has been elected national vice president for development of the American Heart Association. The senior member of the firm's tax department will be the principal volunteer spearheading the Heart Association's \$230 million annual campaign.

Mr. Hines, who is listed in *The Best Lawyers* in

America, is a past president of the Boston Bar Association. In 1990, he marshaled a number of Boston law firms, including his own, to sponsor a team for City Year, a youth service corps. More recently, he co-chaired the campaign that successfully raised \$2.5 million for the Boston Bar Foundation. He also serves as vice chairman of the board at University Hospital in Boston and the Carroll

(Continued on page 10)

Robert C. Hannon, M.D.
James R. Johnston, M.D.

Robert S. Schall, M.D.
George M. Ebert, M.D.

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Victoria Boisen attends conference

Dr. Victoria Boisen of Andover attended the 46th annual Scientific Assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians in Boston Sept. 22-25. More than 5,000 family physicians from around the country attended the continuing medical education meeting.

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(Continued from page 8)

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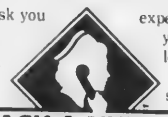


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Nine retiring teachers

[Continued from page 11]

chalk.

"He was a lot of fun to work with. Both the adults and the kids really appreciated his very dry sense of humor," said Marcia Harol, fellow math teacher.

"When I think back it is more a feeling of his friendship and professional attitude that strikes me," said Mr. Bachmann. "We worked together on math-science projects where students had to mathematically calculate the altitude of the rockets in my aerospace group. Tom was a taskmaster and insisted that all students do the work. I recall him pointing up to the sky, telling a few do-nothings that there was where the rocket would be and not in the middle of their social group."

Christine Maynard

Virtually every school morning for the last few decades, Christine Maynard has greeted her students with a cheerful, "Good morning, boys and girls," and received an equally cheerful greeting in return. She has made quite an impression.

At a square dance last year, a father of one of her current students approached her. Because the dad had been a student in the current fourth-grade teacher's class years ago, there was only one way to address her "Miss Maynard."

"She's very respected here. She's had generations of students," said Eileen Woods, South School principal, who told that story.

Ms. Maynard is retiring after 34 years at South Elementary.

George Walsh

George Walsh, Doherty language arts teacher, has long been a bit WACKy. He's a classic example of a teacher Working Across the Curriculum. Interested in history, poetry, theater and biology, Mr. Walsh tries to incorporate these subject into his courses and is "an exemplar of a middle school teacher," according to Bob Littlefield, fellow Doherty teacher.

"He's a hands-on teacher. Students are in his classroom 20 minutes before the day, building model airplanes," said Mr. Little-

field. Mr. Walsh encourages up to 25 students at a time to join him on bike trips and he takes students to the final resting places of famous people in Andover.

"No one will be able to take them to all the historical sites. I think that is lost. There's a (different) place in Andover they visit every holiday and there's an appropriate poem," said Mr. Littlefield. "I think students will often remember George Walsh's class as the place where they were introduced to a life-long love of learning."

David Wilkinson

Described by his peers as quietly competent and dignified, David Wilkinson is retiring after 31 years in Andover.

"He was always there for me," said fellow High School science teacher, Mr. King. "He personally took me by the hand and broke me in. He was very easy to work with."

Though his original degree was in geology, Mr. Wilkinson was a physics teacher at the High School, and spent a great deal of time approximately four years ago with a group of students that formed an inventors' club. "One of the most impressive things they built was an aircraft that had about a 12-foot wing span. They actually flew it and they have photographs of the flight," said Mr. King.

The light-weight single-propeller plane was made of wood, paper and glue.

As was the case with most of these teachers, the quality of the teacher's materials didn't matter to the students' development as much as the care, time and dedication the teacher displayed. According to teachers and principals at each of the schools, they will be missed.

Deadline for Messages and classified ads: Tuesday at noon

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SENIOR CITIZENS

By Sharon L. Souza, coordinator.
Council on Aging

The Harvest Bazaar is Saturday, Oct. 15. Space is still available for crafts, flea market section of bazaar. Please contribute collectibles, jewelry, antiques, handmade crafts, current bestseller books, children's items and bakery goods. Proceeds benefit the Building Fund.

The annual Walk for Elders sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, at 10 a.m. Beginning at Elder Services, thousands will walk two to five miles through the North Andover community to raise funds for the Elder Care Fund, which provides monies for the Elder Nutrition Project and other emergency situa-

tions. One hundred percent of the money raised goes directly to elders. If you are unable to walk, support your coordinator, who will walk on behalf of Andover residents. Sign up on the pledge sheet at the front desk.

SHINE counselor Pauline Klempa has been available at the Senior Center every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon. SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) is a health insurance benefits program, whereby certified counselors are prepared to answer your questions regarding Medicare, Medicaid, Medex, SSI and other health insurance issues. Call the center for an appointment, or if you have an urgent matter, speak to Niki Riedell, outreach coordinator, who is also a certified SHINE counselor.

Letourneau's Pharmacy and Home Health Care at 319 South Broadway in South Lawrence is offering a wheelchair clinic. Free

cleaning and evaluation of your wheelchair will be provided Friday, Sept. 30. Call 683-1816 for an appointment.

Elder Partners of the Merrimack Valley will hold a forum to discuss issues affecting elders on Monday, Oct. 3, at the Haverhill Citizens Center, 8 to 9:30 a.m. Seniors are invited.

The Alzheimer's Support Group and Lecture Series will meet at the Center Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. Dr. Bruce Maloof, psychotherapist, will speak on stress. Caregivers are welcome.

The Parkinson's Support Group will meet at the Senior Center Monday, Oct. 2, at 1:30 p.m. Eileen Sullivan, RN, from the American Red Cross, will speak on the Heimlich Maneuver.

A walk in historical West Parish Cemetery will be sponsored by the Historical Society and Appalachian Mountain Club on Saturday, Oct. 8,

at 10 a.m. The walk will begin at the arch of the cemetery's entrance and include a view of the oldest stone in the cemetery and of the chapel's interior and a discussion. The walk will end with a hike around Bakers Meadow, Indian Ridge and West Parish Meadow. The walk is free.

John Hancock will offer a "Financial Strategies at Retirement" seminar Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the Senior Center. Topics will include "Reducing Your Taxes," and "Avoiding Probate Expenses."

Thursday, Oct. 6, is National Depression screening day. The Executive Office of Elder Affairs, in connection with the Department of Mental Health, will sponsor a program at the Senior Center that will consist of a short lecture on depression, a video and a brief screening interview with a mental health professional. Resource materials will be provided. Call 686-7967 for a reservation.

SENIOR MENUS

Here's what's for lunch at the Senior Center, Whittier Court, next week:

Monday: Baked chicken, sweet and sour sauce, french fries, green beans, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Baked vegetable lasagna, garden salad, meatballs with sauce, ice cream.

Wednesday: Baked Virginia ham with raisin sauce, cheese au gratin potatoes, wax beans, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, apple crisp.

Friday: Cup of corn chowder, seafood salad roll, vegetable, Jell-O with fruit.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Monday, Oct. 10, is a holiday. No lunch will be served. Turkey with gravy

will be served Tuesday, Oct. 11.

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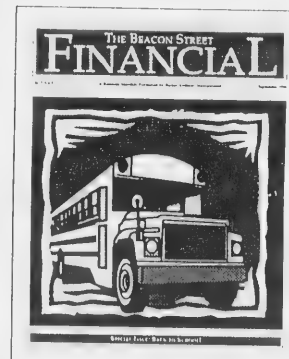
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Barbara Landis Chase was installed Sunday, Sept. 25, as the 14th head of school of Phillips Academy. Ms. Chase, 47, is also the first woman head of the formerly all-boys' school. Ms. Chase, chosen from 340 names, had been the headmistress of Baltimore's Bryn Mawr School, a private school for girls. She gave her investiture speech before 2,300 people on the Great Lawn in front of Samuel Phillips Hall.



At left, General Barry R. McCaffrey (class of 1960), commander-in-chief of the southern command, is in charge of the US troops in Panama. Barbara Chase's mother, Ruth Landis, is in front of him. Ms. Chase's father, Floyd, was also there. Above are her daughters, Ashley and Katie, and her husband, David Chase.

Barbara Landis Chase is head of school at Phillips Academy

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger & Perry Colmore
Layout by Jack Grady



Elizabeth Parker Powell is a charter trustee of Abbot Academy, class of 1956. Theodore R. Sizer was the 12th headmaster of Phillips Academy. The two schools merged 22 years ago.



Donald McNemar, 13th headmaster of Phillips Academy, presents the school gavel to Barbara Landis Chase. He said, "Thirteen years ago, the 12th head, Ted Sizer, presented this gavel to me."



Clan MacPherson Bagpipers lead the procession of current Phillips Academy students carrying flags representing their countries, as well as guests representing schools, universities and colleges, the oldest institutions marching first.



Bill and Bunny Downs



Pamela J. Clark, headmistress of the Master's School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Kendra Stearns O'Donnell, head of Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H.



Doug Crabtree, a math teacher at PA, and his wife, Shane, enjoy two of the more than 2,000 fancy picnic lunches, packed in blue-paper-lined shoeboxes with the PA seal.



Barbara Landis Chase

LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover schools Oct. 3-7:

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, wax beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, sliced carrots, bread and butter, cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, pudding with whipped topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, fudge brownie, milk or juice.

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato puffs, ketchup, peas, fruit cup, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, wax beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with whipped topping, milk.

Thursday: Nachos with cheese sauce, rice, sliced carrots, cake with frosting, milk.

Friday: Tuna salad roll, peas, potato chips, chilled peaches, milk.

A manager's special or pizza lunch is available daily.

All menus are subject to change.

Foreign-language program offered by DCS

Openings are still available in the Department of Community Services foreign-language classes for elementary-school students. The French and Spanish classes are a continuation of last year's successful response to foreign languages for children, organizers said. Classes are held after school at Bancroft (Spanish), South Elementary and West Elementary (French).

Classes start the week of Monday, Oct. 3, and run for 24 weeks.

Registration continues at DCS during reg-

(Continued on page 17)

Andona Society, DCS team up for Safety Saturday

The Andona Society and the Department of Community Services will sponsor the first annual "Safety Saturday" Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Doherty Middle School.

The program is designed to educate families about child safety and encourage parents to obtain personal safety documents with current instant photographs of their children. Topics to be covered will include "stranger danger," seat belts, in-home and pool safety, rabies and emergency telephoning. Andona will

host "Project KidCare", a program developed jointly by Polaroid Corp. and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. This program will allow parents to obtain a KidCare Photo I.D., similar in size and appearance to a passport, containing emergency information helpful in locating and identifying a missing child.

The Andover Police Department will be there to fingerprint children. Only parents keep a copy of the KidCare I.D. for confidentiality. Andona

currently has 15 organizations, including the district attorney's office, police department, Holy Family Hospital, Mass. Electric and Nynex, committed to helping make Safety Saturday a success.

Families may preregister for this event at DCS. The registration fee is \$5 per family.

The Andona Society is a volunteer organization dedicated to serving the youth of Andover. For more information on this event, see the DCS bulletin.

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ON CAMPUS

Stuart B. Abelson, son of Dr. Mark and Annalee Abelson of 26 Phillips St., has been named a Dana Scholar at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Each year 20 Bates sophomores with strong academic backgrounds and leadership qualities are chosen as Dana Scholars, which they remain for the duration of their college careers. Their scholarship aid ranges from honorariums to substantial awards based on financial need.

The Dana Scholarship program was established in 1950 through the Dana Foundation, begun by the late industrialist and philanthropist Charles A. Dana. The foundation assists colleges and universities with funds to improve educational programs.

Mr. Abelson is a graduate of Pingree School in Hamilton.

Michael J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sullivan, and **Heidi E. Cline**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cline, are enrolled as first-year students at Amherst College in Amherst.

Mr. Sullivan and Ms. Cline, both graduates of Phillips Academy, are two of 416 new first-year students entering the independent liberal arts college in western Massachusetts this fall.

Amy M. Fantini, a third-year student at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, was named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1993-'94 academic year. She is the daughter of George and Carolyn Fantini of Cutler Road. The political science major is currently enrolled in the study-abroad program and is spending her junior year at Mansfield College, Oxford University in England. She is a 1992 graduate of Andover High School.

Amy M. Fantini

Andover High School graduate **Daniel E. Bernal** has been elected president of the study body of Northeastern University for the 1994-'95 academic year. Northeastern University has enrollment of more than



Daniel Bernal delivering his acceptance speech at the Passing of the Gavel Ceremony.



Robert Lionette, executive director of the Andover-based Merrimack Valley Community Foundation, awards a scholarship to Lawrence High School graduate **Wanda Castillo**.

12,000 students. Mr. Bernal has made the dean's list, is an honor student, a member of the Golden Key Honor Society and Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honor society). He is the son of Rosemary C. Bernal of Andover.

Robert Lionette of 3 Wildwood Road, executive director of the Merrimack Valley Community Foundation, announced that the Community Foundation awarded a scholarship to **Wanda Castillo**, 17, of Lawrence. Ms. Castillo will attend Wheaton College, majoring in hospital administration.

The scholarship was provided by a private foundation to be awarded to a Lawrence High School graduate pursuing higher education.

Ms. Castillo has many reasons why she wants to attend college. "First of all I love school. Learning is my passion," she said. "I love the idea of learning something new every day." She did volunteer work with special needs children. "I volunteered in a classroom for two years and loved it. I adore the children and they made me feel appreciated and important."

The Merrimack Valley Community Foundation, 342 N. Main St., seeks to enrich the quality of life of the people of the Merrimack Valley. It serves as a catalyst and leader among funders, agencies and individuals by addressing community needs.

Christine Fantini, daughter of George and Carolyn Fantini of Cutler Road, recently returned from a teaching assignment in Cali, Colombia. She taught English to 5- and 6-year-old Spanish-speaking children at the Bennett School. Ms. Fantini was educated in Andover public schools and graduated from Andover High School in 1989. She received a B.A. degree in fine arts and elementary education from Regis College in 1993.



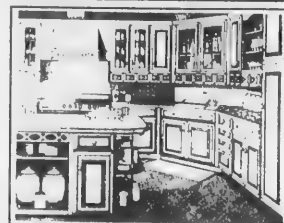
Christine Fantini

(Continued on page 20)

The deadline for school news & info for the next issue is Friday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m.



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West Fest '94 carnival starts tomorrow

There will be plenty of activity at West Middle School tomorrow morning, as organizers set up the rides and games for the three-day family carnival. The third annual West Fest will kick off with an opening ceremony at 1:30 for the West Middle School students, staff and town officials. These guests will have West Fest to themselves until 3 p.m., when the festival opens to the public.

This year's West Fest features two new rides: a gondola-style ferris wheel, and the high-thrill Orbiter. The Zipper ride returns, along with the popular Candyworld and Dunk Tank. West Fest also offers many rides for younger children and preschoolers, as well as arcade games, food and refreshments. Another new attraction is a disc jockey - karaoke booth, where the daring can test their talents.

Parking will be in the adjacent High School parking lot. Restrooms and telephones will be available in the West Middle School gymnasium. The Red Cross, Andover police and a West Middle School custodian will be on hand during the festival. A student "ground crew" will patrol the area to keep it litter-free.

West Fest '94 will run Friday, Sept. 30, from 3 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 1, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 2, from noon to 6 p.m. A special price is offered for Sunday: ride all day for \$10. West Fest is the fund-raiser of the West Middle School PAC, and the proceeds benefit the student fund for educational and cultural enrichment programs.

Because some people make a special effort to attend West Fest at a time when someone they know will be in the Dunk Tank, the Dunk Tank committee is releasing this tentative schedule:

Friday, Sept. 30:

2-4 p.m. Joe Hagan (WMS 7th-grade English teacher)

4-5 p.m. Melissa McDade (WMS 6th-grade student)
5-6 p.m. Sam Campbell (WMS principal)
6-7 p.m. Jim Redmond (WMS 6th-grade English teacher)
7-8 p.m. Ken Kwajewski (WMS, AHS technology teacher)
8-10 p.m. Eric Hurley (WMS 7th-grade student)
10-11 p.m. TBA

Saturday, Oct. 1

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dave Mazza (WMS 6th-grade student)

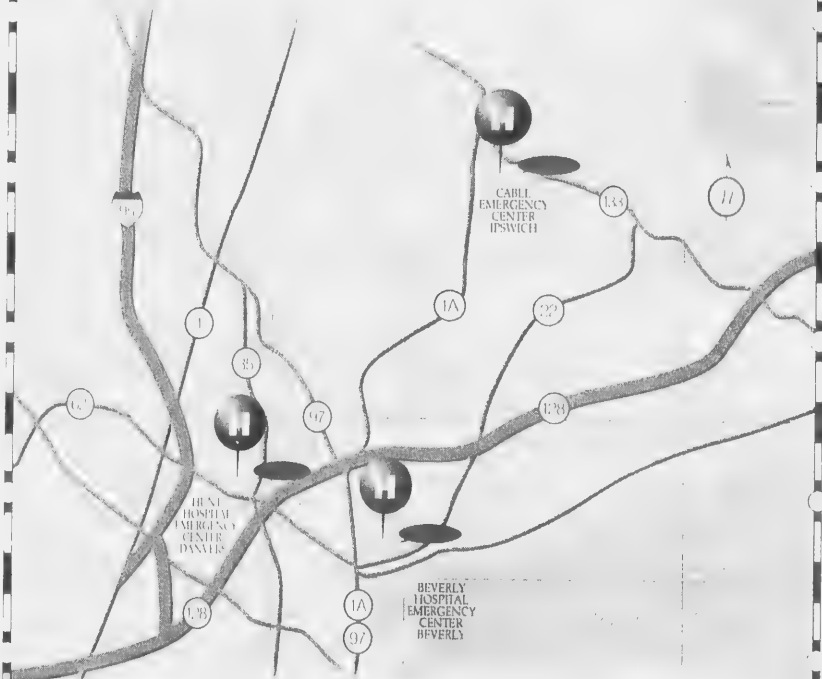
1-3 p.m. Tim Crow (WMS 6th-grade student)
3-4 p.m. Peter Spinazola (WMS 6th-grade student)
4-5 p.m. Lee Rosenberg (Boston Cards)
5-6 p.m. Kirk Stockwood ('93 AHS graduate and athlete)
6-7 p.m. Dave Fazio (AHS coach)
7-9 p.m. Eric Hurley (WMS 7th-grade student)
9-11 p.m. TBA

Sunday, Oct. 2

noon-2 p.m. Joe Adelman (softball coach)
2-4 p.m. Lloyd Willey (School Committee member)
4-6 p.m. Chip Gregory (soccer coach)

Turn to the *Townsmen* for school news all year.

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So if you're ever in need of emergency services, head for any one of our centers closest to you. They're far from ordinary.

Foreign languages at DCS

ular office hours. Registrations may be dropped into the white mailbox in front of the Bartlet Street building, mailed to the DCS office or by fax and telephone with a valid Mastercard or Visa.

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SCHOOLTALK

The attendance office at **Andover High School** is accepting registration of sophomores, juniors and seniors for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Registration can be made Monday through Friday, periods 4-7, or after school until 2:30 p.m.

The cost of the exam is \$14 payable only by check at the time of registration.

The check should be made payable to Andover High School. No registration will be accepted after Friday, Oct. 7. A "Student Bulletin" containing a sample test and answer key will be given to students when they register.

This test has four purposes: (1) to understand the contents of the Scholastic

Aptitude Tests; (2) to estimate a student's chance of getting into and succeeding at the college(s) of his or her choice; (3) to enter the competition for scholarships awarded through the National Merit Scholarship Program; and (4) to participate in the Student Search and to send the names of individual students, if the student indicates, to the colleges looking for students of particular ability.

The test is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. All registered students should report no later than 8:30 a.m. on that day.

There are still openings in the following after-school courses at **Sanborn School**: Study Skills (fourth- and fifth

graders), Creative Dramatics (ages 9-12), Young Artists (ages 9-12), Poems and Paint (ages 9-12) and World Under Glass (ages 9-12). Call coordinator **Elly Seavey** at 475-3319 or the DCS office on Bartlet Street.

Four students from Andover were in the group from **Pike School** spending last week on the coast of Maine. All the ninth-graders and faculty members **Bruce Ingersoll** and **Joan Regan** went to Camp Chewonki in Wiscasset, learning about the outdoors. Chewonki, one of the oldest camps in the Northeast, specializes in off-season programs.

The Chewonki trip has been an important learning and growing experience for Pike's senior class for more

than 25 years. Students spend much of the week on a 400-acre wilderness site working with the professional staff. This year, ninth-graders will be able to follow up an experiential in-camp program with a three-day canoe trip.

Campers are dependent upon each other for their comfort and safety. This interdependency fosters a unity which carries over into subsequent ninth-grade activities throughout the year.

Andover students taking part in the Chewonki trip were **Nathan Akerman**, son of Dr. and Mrs. **Bill Akerman Jr.** of South Main Street; **Hasan Erdem**, son of Dr. and Mrs. **Erhan Erdem** of Burton Farm Drive;

Weston Lowrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Eric B. Lowrie Jr.** of Cutler Road; and **Kenneth Rickhi**, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Allan Rickhi of Longwood Drive.

Andover Community Child Care, a pre-school program

on the grounds of **Phillips Academy**, has been accredited by the National Academy of Early

ANSWERS TO INFERTILITY

A New England Memorial Fertility Center will discuss infertility treatment, causes and the latest in assisted reproductive treatment techniques and procedures at a free educational session at the Lawrence Public Library.

Wednesday, October 5

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Lawrence Public Library

To register call (617) 979-4700. This program is free to the public.



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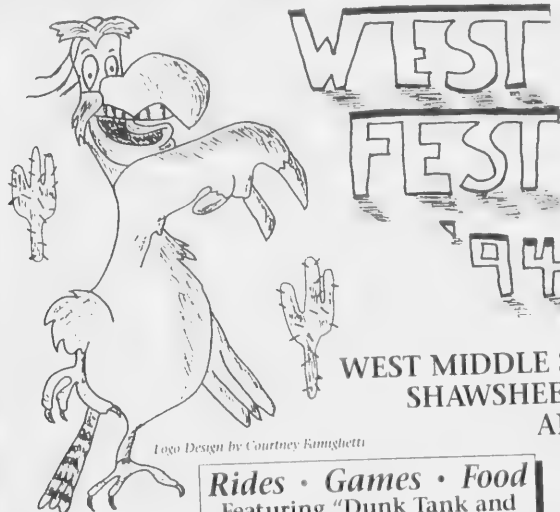
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SCHOOLTALK

Childhood Programs in Washington, D.C.

The center at Phillips Academy, which serves 134 children and is directed by **Judy Jones**, is one of several child-care programs run by Community Day Care Center of Lawrence, all of which received accreditation.

Sharon Thompson, director of Day Care Services for the Lawrence-based group, said the news is particularly significant because "parents, staff and Academy officials evaluated the centers and decided that the programs meet the high national standards required for accreditation."

Playful People begins its 12th season today, Thursday, Sept. 29. The non-profit organization is a drop-in playgroup that meets every

Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover.

Activities provided for toddlers and preschoolers include painting, crafts, puzzles, toys and free play.

Donation is \$1 per mom or dad or caregiver and \$1 for each child over 9 months. A snack and juice are provided. All are

welcome.

Call Joanie Burke at 474-0383.

The Merrimack Valley Music Teachers will hold its first meeting of the fall Monday, Oct. 3. Teachers will share ideas about teaching beginning music students. Two speakers have been invited to speak at other meetings this year. George Lor-

ing's topic will be "Aspects of Spanish Music" and Rebecca Plummer will talk about "The Art of Accompanying."

The association will also sponsor several recitals and a master class for members' students, which will be held throughout the area. Any music teacher desiring more information can call Ann Bader at 470-0180.



◀ **Erika Gulezian** (left), recently elected president of the junior class, and **Robin Determan**, a 10th-grader, sing with the rest of the AHS Madrigals under the direction of **Robert Lague**.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger



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Willowdale Medical Center opens in October in North Andover!

Dr. John Ragucci is now accepting patient appointments at the new Willowdale office.

A Family Practice physician, Dr. Ragucci has most recently been practicing at the Willowdale office in South Hamilton.


A graduate of Tufts University Medical School, he completed his Residency in Family Practice at Brown University/Memorial Hospital in Rhode Island. Dr. Ragucci is a sports enthusiast and a member of the Sierra Club and U.S. Chess Foundation.



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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 16)

announced that four students from Andover have been named to the dean's list on the basis of their scholastic achievements during the 1993-'94 spring semester.

They are: **Warren S. Empey**, class of '95, of 73 Maple Ave., with honors; **Jane J. Kim**, class of '96, of 10 Cardinal Lane; **Stephanie A. Rogers**, class of '94, of 6 Marie Drive; and **Sally Y. Wong**, class of '96, of 4 Summer St.

Noella M. Denise of 79 North St. was named the 1994 recipient of the Solomont Family Nursing Scholarship. The junior was



Noella M. Denise

selected from undergraduate students pursuing baccalaureate degrees in nursing at the College of Health Professions at UMass Lowell.

The Solomont family, owners and managers of nursing homes in Greater Lowell and the Merrimack Valley, created an endowment fund to provide scholarship awards to nursing students who show superior promise as professional nurses and who deserve scholarship assistance.

Stuart Martin Rees, son of Malcolm and Gail Rees of 5 Bridle Path Road, enters Harvard Law School this month as a member of

Manish H. Shah of 22 Lucerne Drive was named to the dean's high honors list at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, for the spring 1994 semester.

Gail Tanzer of 12 Longwood Drive recently participated in the Graphic Arts Teacher Institute at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology.

The instructor at Blue Hills Regional Technical School was among 20 teachers selected to attend the event, hosted by RIT's School of Printing Management and Sciences.

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the class of 1997. The 1988 Phillips Academy graduate holds a bachelor of science degree in economics and political science from the University of California at Berkeley, where he graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa.



Stuart Martin Rees

He also spent one year at Harvard College as a visiting undergraduate. Mr. Rees was an analyst in Boston for the real estate pension fund advisory company of Aldrich, Eastman & Walch for two years. During that time he completed the first two segments of the three-part program to earn the chartered financial analyst designation.

Two residents of Andover are attending Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. The following students were admitted to the class of 1998: **Wayne Mattola** of 5 Sugarbush Lane, and **Matthew Rosenbaum** of 2 Governor's Drive.

Heidi Farnola, 18, of Andover, recently completed a six-week enrollment with the Massachusetts Youth Conservation Corps. The Corps is a Massachusetts National Guard effort designed to help young men and women achieve their high school diploma through

Send students' ON CAMPUS news to the Townsman.

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ON CAMPUS

the General Equivalency Diploma (GED) exam.

The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) is a community service effort of the National Guard. It is designed to be a comprehensive, challenging six-week residential program at Camp Edwards that gives young men and women the academic skills and personal self-confidence they need to pass the job GED and to move into the job market or further education.

Following the residential phase of the Corps program, young people are assigned a mentor for the 12-month-out-reach second phase after they return to their communities. As part of phase two, students will be encouraged to continue their education and assist in the search for employment.

YCC students are nominated by city or town representatives. Massachusetts is one of only seven states to win a YCC pilot program grant.

Brad Piver and Kimberly Nader were awarded master of business administration degrees from Northeastern University in Boston on



Heidi Farnola

Sept. 13.

Kevin O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. O'Brien of Andover, earned a score of three on the College Board's advanced placement exam in biology.

The exam was taken last spring while Mr. O'Brien was a senior at Holderness in Plymouth, N.H., and was graded on a scale of one-to-five. Scores of three or higher customarily qualify a student for advanced placement at the college level.

Mr. O'Brien is a first-year student at Colby College. He was one of 30 Holderness students to qualify for advanced placement.

* * *

Mark A. Cutler of 5 Tobey Lane and **Melissa V. King** of 1 Burton Farm Drive are members of St. Lawrence University's class of 1998 in Canton, N.Y. They will participate in the university's first-year program, an introduction to the liberal arts curriculum taught in residence halls by faculty teams. Clear writing and speaking skills are stressed and advising is provided for all first-year students.

Mr. Cutler is a graduate of Andover High School. Ms. King graduated from Governor Dummer Academy.

* * *

Jennifer Neal and Lori I. Weener were named to the dean's list for the 1993-'94 academic year at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

* * *

Stacey Champagne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Champagne, and **Stephen Smith**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, made the dean's list for academic achievement for the spring 1994 semester at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

* * *





◀ Tim Gould (right), pictured with state Sen. Richard R. Tisei, R-3rd Middlesex, recently completed a summer internship with the lawmaker. The Andover resident completed an assortment of special projects for the senator while working out of Rep. Tisei's Boston office. Tim is completing his senior year at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield.

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The Eagle-Tribune

WHAT'S UP

Eddie, a student who died from substance abuse

Eddie, a play about a 16-year-old Rhode Island youth who died from substance abuse, will be performed at Andover High School Monday, Oct. 3, twice during the day for students and teachers, and again at 7:30 p.m. for parents and the public. Some AHS students will act in the play. AHS health teacher Betsey Holden and some students wrote about their feelings about the play for this page:

By Betsey Holden, AHS health teacher

I'm not so old (yet) that I don't remember the pressures related to substance abuse that high school students experience. I am not teaching at Andover High to be an added stressor in the lives of Andover's youth, but rather to make the six hours they spend in school a bit easier to endure.

I remember first being impacted by *Eddie* at the age of 21 while I was student teaching in East Longmeadow. I knew that day that I wanted to become involved in bringing the play to another community.

My first year teaching in Andover was definitely not the year to figure

out how to implement a performance such as *Eddie*. By the end of my second year at AHS I had written for grants for the play, received some money and scheduled the performance into next year's school calendar.

Monday, Oct. 3, is the big day for Andover. I am hoping that the high school and middle school students who view this play will either realize that using drugs is something they never want to be involved in, relate to the main character and admit they have a problem and receive help, or get help for a friend who needs it.

The evening performance is happening to act as a catalyst to begin the dialogue between parents and children and also for families to work on developing open lines of communication.

By Beth Lee Cunningham, junior, AHS

I chose to do the play *Eddie* because I feel it gives me a chance to show younger kids that alcohol isn't something that will make you have more fun and tell them that it is something that will ruin the fun.

About this page

This page is sponsored by members of the Andover Youth Council. The goal of the page is to provide a space for a voice of the young people of Andover.

The council welcomes students' and other readers' suggestions for the page, which will appear from time to time in the *Townsmen*.

The council also welcomes stories written by other youth in the community. Anyone who would like to write or suggest stories for the page can get in touch with Pat Sharkey or Todd Buonopane, or call the Youth Services number at 470-3800, Ext. 226. Bill Fahey, Youth Services coordinator for the town, and *Townsmen* reporter Don Staruk are advisers to this page.



Alcohol can kill.

I am excited about the play because it is a great experience. It gives kids a chance to be a part of something.

(Continued on page 24)

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Notice Andover Residents

There was a misprint in the annual recycling calendar between the first week in October and the last week in December. For this period all shaded weeks should be unshaded and unshaded weeks should be shaded.

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Money available to support recycling programs

Recently, State Senator John D. O'Brien, D-Andover, and State Rep. Gary M. Coon, R-Andover, announced that NESWC communities are eligible for funds to support recycling programs.

Funds in the amount of \$350,000 will be available to the qualifying 23 communities that make up the North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC). These funds are available as part of the Clean Environment Fund. These monies are available as part of \$5,000,000 budget appropriated by the Legislature for the Fiscal Year 1995 budget.

The Clean Environment Fund and the Guaranteed Annual Tonnage initiatives included in the state budget will help area communities, such as Andover, that recycle. These funds are important because they represent

needed assistance for NESWC communities struggling to finance the high cost of waste disposal.

Grants will be awarded based on the amount of recycling each community institutes in the 1995 Fiscal Year. Additional monies will be available to communities involved in long-term guaranteed annual tonnage contracts.

According to Donald Marquis, chairman of NESWC board of directors and town manager of Arlington, "NESWC's trash disposal fees are among the highest in the state and these funds will reward the communities which are actively recycling, and will encourage further recycling efforts. NESWC appreciates the commonwealth's support."

Funds will also be made available for other programs, including the purchase of recycling trucks, curbside recycling containers, educational

'The town of Andover has demonstrated its commitment to protecting our environment by instituting an aggressive recycling campaign in addition to other measures to protect our environment.'

Senator John O'Brien

materials and regional recycling transfer stations.

"The town of Andover has demonstrated its commitment to protecting our environment by instituting an aggressive recycling campaign in addition to other measures to protect our environment," said Sen. O'Brien. "Andover seems to be in a good position to benefit from this funding. I look

forward to working with town officials in accessing these funds."

"Andover can be proud of its successful recycling program and its citizens' contributions in its continued support for a healthy and clean environment," said Rep. Coon. "I will be working with local officials to ensure that Andover receives the support it deserves."

WHAT'S UP

[Continued from page 23]

By Angela Tropeano, senior, AHS

I am participating in the play *Eddie* because I feel it is a good chance for me to help the community become more aware of how serious a problem substance abuse can become. Although I am not very experienced in acting or plays, I feel that presenting this kind of an issue in play form, it gives people a visual idea of what is going on, rather than reading a pamphlet or hand-out about substance abuse.

I think it will be really exciting to bring high school students together to help the younger grades understand what substance abuse can do. By sharing this kind of an issue to the public, it shows that Andover has just as many problems as the next town and we have to start opening our eyes and admitting it. Ignoring the fact that substance abuse exists in the Andover community will only cause the problem to grow.

Therefore, by presenting this play to the schools and parents, we can get peo-

ple to start talking and sharing ideas on how to stop substance abuse before it starts. ***

By Eric Shea, AHS sophomore

When I first heard about the play *Eddie*, it was in a student government meeting. The first time I heard the word "Eddie," I knew that I wanted to be a part of it.

It all started when Mike Marcoux said that Betsey (Holden) was doing this extremely powerful play called *Eddie*. I never heard about



this play but when the other kids from student government and student council said that this play is

terrific, awesome, moving and much more, I was really interested because I never heard so many

good things about a play.

They also said that it was about substance abuse.

In the photo at left are, back row from left, Angela Tropeano, Colleen Sheehy, Eric Shea, Jen Busby, Katie Busby and Judy Vajda. Seated, from left are Jon Buba, Charlie Russo, Todd Buonopane, Beth Lee Cunningham and Erin Rogacki.

Wow! I could actually be involved in a play that could maybe change people's lives. I was so excited. I wanted to know how to get involved so I asked and Mike Marcoux said that all I had to do as sign a sheet.

"No tryouts?" I asked.

No tryouts.

Thank God. This

meant that I actually had a chance to make a play.

The next day I was so excited. I was in search for Ms. Holden and I couldn't find her, but I finally did and when I saw her, I almost tackled her and said, "Give me the list."

The rest, as they say, is history.

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Maria Marasco and John O'Brien debate

By Lisa Adelsberger

O'Brien."

Ms. Marasco told the audience of 50 to 75 people Sunday that because she lives next to some of Sen. O'Brien's family, "I don't want to tear down any fences."

Both candidates sounded the "I'm-for-change" clarinet, designed to attract disillusioned voters.

Ms. Marasco said she will bring "clear business ideas and a perception of economic growth and opportunity" to the state and offer "a different way of doing business."

Sen. O'Brien said he wants to abolish county government and to chose new leadership for the Senate.

"This (community) of ours is undergoing dramatic and rapid change and government is the last to recognize that," he said.

Sen. O'Brien was criticized by one audience member for placing questions on the upcoming ballot that will allow voters to implement or reject a graduated income tax.

The man sarcastically called Sen. O'Brien "very magnanimous" for putting the question on the ballot again, since it has been overwhelmingly defeated four times.

Sen. O'Brien said the tax will provide capital-gains breaks and

Senator John O'Brien, Dana Cohen (president of Temple Emmanuel Brotherhood) and Maria Marasco.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

85 percent of Andover residents will receive some sort of tax reduction under the new system.

"It does not affect corporate taxes," said Sen. O'Brien.

Ms. Marasco had said the tax "would hit corporations the hardest."

"The more you make the more the government will take and I think that would put a cold, wet cloud (over) the Massachusetts economy," she said.

Ms. Marasco said a yes vote on Question 6 will "irrevocably alter" the state constitution and a graduated income tax will hit hard, newly married couples.

Ms. Marasco said she supports the death penalty and wants to cut privileges allowed to convicted criminals.

Sen. O'Brien is against capital punishment in large part because he believes it is an inequitable penalty system.

(Continued on page 26)



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Teachers' early retirement leaves schools more money

By Neil Fater

The early retirements of nine Andover teachers will leave the retiring teachers with more time for their loved ones, and the school system with more money and a larger number of new teachers.

The nine early-retirement teachers would have earned approximately \$450,000 this year, while the replacement teachers will make \$295,000, creating a difference of approximately \$155,000, said Dick Neal, interim superintendent. He said at least half of this money will fund new positions and buy back teachers on assignment.

The state pays for nearly all of the early-retirement pensions. The town is responsible for only 50 percent of the extra cost caused by the five-year-or-less increment early retirees add to either their age or years of service, according to Gail Zeman, business manager for the schools.

Although the school system received what Eileen Woods, South School principal, described as "boxes and boxes" of teacher applications, two early retirees were still teaching in the system this week. Mr. Neal said Jerry Lake's replacement arrived at Andover High School this week, and that George Walsh's replacement at Doherty is expected next week.

The new teachers were not in place yet in part because the state accepted more teachers for the retirement package than the town expected.

Because communities did not know how many of their early-retirement candidates would be accepted by the state until just

See the story on page 1 about the nine teachers who are retiring.

before the opening of school, Mr. Lake and Mr. Walsh's replacements could not file their resignations from their old jobs until very recently.

Most school officials acknowledge that the goal of the state was to implant new life and ideas into Massachusetts school systems, although they each had high praise for Andover's retiring teachers.

"I think some of the politicians had that in mind. But I think it's an unfair and general characterization," said Charles Friel, West Elementary principal. "There's no cause and effect between someone who's had 30 or 40

(Continued on page 31)

Debating for the Senate seat

[Continued from page 25]

"If we are to have a consistent law for those who kill, you do have to go away forever," he said.

As a means of counter-acting the increasing instances of anti-Semitism, Sen. O'Brien said hate-crime legislation needs to be enforced and education needs to be offered. He called the Merrimack Valley's diversity its greatest strength.

Ms. Marasco said strong outspoken leaders are needed and that a different tax burden will allow family members to spend more time together at home.

Both Sen. O'Brien and Ms. Marasco believe more welfare reform is needed, but differ on the solution. They will accept money from

political-action committees, are in favor

of the seatbelt law, and are against Gov.

William Weld's casino plan.



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News deadline at the Townsman: Monday at 5 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL INFORMATION FAIR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1994

6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

ACADEMY OF NOTRE DAME - TYNGSBORO
ARLINGTON CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL - ARLINGTON
AUSTIN PREPARATORY SCHOOL - READING
BELMONT HILL SCHOOL - BELMONT
BISHOP FENWICK HIGH SCHOOL - PEABODY
BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL - DORCHESTER
BREWSTER ACADEMY - WOLFEBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE
BROOKS SCHOOL - NORTH ANDOVER
BUCKINGHAM, BROWNE & NICHOLS SCHOOL - CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL - LAWRENCE
CONCORD ACADEMY - CONCORD
DANA HALL SCHOOL - WELLESLEY
DON BOSCO TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL - BOSTON
ESSEX CHRISTIAN ACADEMY - SOUTH HAMILTON
GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY - BYFIELD
LEXINGTON CHRISTIAN ACADEMY - LEXINGTON
MALDEN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL - MALDEN
MATIGNON HIGH SCHOOL - CAMBRIDGE
MIDDLESEX SCHOOL - CONCORD
MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH ACADEMY - BRIGHTON
NEWMAN PREPARATORY SCHOOL - BOSTON
NEWTON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL - NEWTON
NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL - WAKEFIELD
OUR LADY OF NAZARETH ACADEMY - WAKEFIELD
PHILLIPS ACADEMY - ANDOVER
PINGREE SCHOOL - SOUTH HAMILTON
POPE JOHN XXIII HIGH SCHOOL - EVERETT
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RELIGION NEWS

BrookRidge celebrates its move to a new location this Sunday morning

After holding Sunday services for six years since the church was formed, BrookRidge Community Church has moved to a full-time facility at 16 Haverhill St.

According to a spokesperson for the church, "BrookRidge is a creative venture with a mission to reach people who are turned off to the traditional church. Through drama, music and other performing arts, as well as topical Sunday morning themes dealing with subjects that most of us are dealing with in our daily lives, BrookRidge, from its

beginning, is helping unchurched people find the freeing and life-changing power of Jesus Christ."

The theme for this Sunday's 10:30 a.m. service is Inviting God's Kingdom, part of a series entitled "Lord Teach Us To Pray."

All are welcome. Child care is provided. For more information, call 682-0302.

The teenage youth program, Son-City, will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday. Eight area high schools will square off in continuing competition, with Andover leading so far.

Temple Emanuel sponsors Social Action Sabbath

Tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 30, at 8:15 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover will dedicate its regular Sabbath service to identifying social service projects in which congregants can participate.

Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein, spiritual leader of the congregation, said, "If we fail to turn our prayer into true acts of charity and goodness, the words become meaningless gestures."

During the last three years, volunteers from the temple have participated in the Adopt-a-School program at the Bruce School annex, the temple's home before its move to Andover 15 years ago. An annual Yom Kippur food drive has yielded more than 5,000 pounds of food for the Bread and Roses Soup Kitchen. The congregation also provides one meal a

month for Bread and Roses. The congregation will collect used coats and mittens for the Day Break Shelter in Lawrence, and new clothing for the Alternative House in Lowell, an emergency shelter for battered women and their children.

Representatives from each of these programs will talk about the agencies at Friday's service. The temple's social action programs are led by Anne Goldstein.

Call the temple office at 470-1356.

ANDOVER BAPTIST CHURCH

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9:30 Sunday School / 10:45 Worship - Child Care
- Coffee Hour Following -

WEDNESDAY:

7:00 P.M. Bible Study - Coffee Hour Following

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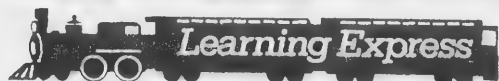
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Educational Insights



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More religion news
is on page 43.

OBITUARIES

Ralph D. Pasquale Brother lives here

Ralph D. Pasquale, 70, of Seabrook Beach, N.H., died Thursday, Sept. 22, at Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

Mr. Pasquale was born in Haverhill. He graduated from Haverhill High School in 1941 and received a bachelor of science degree in geology from the University of New Hampshire in 1947.

Mr. Pasquale was a fighter pilot during World War I. He flew the P-47 fighter, took part in 79 missions and participated in the first attack on Hitler's fortress at Berchtesgaden.

He received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Soldiers Medal and the Air Medal with three oak clusters.

Mr. Pasquale was a partner in the A. Pasquale & Sons Construction Co. from 1948 to 1981 and was involved with the Pentucket Bank, Haverhill Italian American Credit Union in Lafayette Square, Bagnall School in Groveland, Friend Street Elementary School in Amesbury and Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover.

He was most recently an estimator and project manager for the Gaffney Construction Co. in Middleton.

Members of his family include his sons, Andrew Pasquale and John Pasquale, both of Haverhill; daughters, Catherine Merchant of Haverhill and Anne St. Onge of Kingston, N.H.; brother, Bernard "Bill" Pasquale of Andover; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated Monday at St. George Church.

Arrangements were by Scatamacchia Funeral Home in Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the N.F. Foundation Inc. of Massachusetts, 347 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026, or to the Massachusetts Easter Seals Society, 5 Ballard Way, Lawrence, Mass. 01843.

Joseph G. Pelletier Brother, son live here

Joseph G. "Gerry" Pelletier, 71, of Lawrence died Wednesday, Sept. 21, at Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, N.H.

Mr. Pelletier was born in Lawrence and attended Essex County Agricultural School.

He served in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Pelletier was appointed a reservist in the Lawrence Fire

Department in March 1950 and became a permanent firefighter in August 1960. He retired in 1982.

He was a member of Lawrence Firefighters Mutual Relief Association, Lawrence Fire Department Retirees, AARP and Retired State, County and Municipal Employees of Massachusetts.

He attended St. Patrick Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Ruth (Gaudes) Pelletier; sons and daughters-in-law, Robert and Linda Pelletier of Andover and William and Marie Pelletier of Malden; daughters, Elaine Sullivan and her husband, Thomas Sullivan, of Methuen, and Joanne Nadeau and her husband, Stephen Nadeau, of Londonderry, N.H., and Carolyn Pelletier of Lawrence; brothers, Paul Pelletier of Lawrence, Ludger Pelletier of Methuen and Peter Pelletier of Andover; sisters, Emilie Pelletier and Theresa Pelletier, both of Lawrence, and Sister Edna Pelletier of Waltham; 16 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Patrick Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover.

Arrangements were by Hart-McLennan Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Dana C. Costain Sister lives here

Dana C. Costain, 45, of Newburyport died Friday, Sept. 16, at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport.

Mr. Costain was born in Malden. He was the son of the late Claude and Elva (Rix) Costain.

He attended schools in Somerville and had lived in Newburyport for more than 20 years.

Mr. Costain became a folk guitarist and participated in community events, including Yankee Homecoming, and appeared at the Grog Restaurant at various times.

Mr. Costain was a carpenter involved in the building and renovation of properties in Newburyport and on Plum Island.

Members of his family include his son, Austin R. Costain of Newburyport; sisters, Beryl A. Momborg of Burlington, Linda E. Costain of Newburyport and Norma Costain of Andover; and two nieces.

Graveside services were held Saturday at Bellville Cemetery in Newburyport.

Arrangements were by Scatamacchia Funeral Home in Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may

be made to Anna Jaques Hospital, care of 200 West St., Newburyport, or to Home Health Care of Greater Newburyport, 15 Green St., Newburyport, Mass. 01950.

Salvatore J. Russo Son lives in Andover

Salvatore J. Russo of Wakefield died Friday, Sept. 23, at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Mr. Russo was born in Revere. He graduated from Revere High School and Franklin Institute of Technology.

He was a mechanical engineer and worked at the Naval Shipyard in Charlestown before he retired in 1974.

He was a member of St. Florence Parish, an active member and past president of Wakefield Little League and a member of Wakefield Retired Men's Club and AARP.

Members of his family include his wife, Edith I. (Panaro) Russo of Wakefield; sons, Dr. Joseph P. Russo of Andover, Edward J. Russo of Wakefield and Dr. Thomas P. Russo of Winchester; brother, John Russo of Peabody; sister, Mary DeCarlo of Wakefield; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday from McDonald Funeral Home in Wakefield. A Mass was celebrated in St. Florence Church. Burial was in Forest Glade Cemetery in Wakefield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wakefield Citizen Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 321, Wakefield, Mass. 01880.

Agnes O. Curtis Brother lives here

Agnes O. (Pelletier) Curtis, 83, of Methuen died Wednesday, Sept. 21, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mrs. Curtis was born in Nashua, N.H.

She was a stitcher for many years in the shoe industry.

She attended Mount Carmel Church.

Members of her family include her sons, Joseph R. Curtis of Belleville, Ill., and Donald Curtis of Sarasota, Fla.; brother, Roger H. Pelletier of Andover; sisters, Gertrude Doyle of

Obituaries Pages 28-30

Henry J. Brennan, 96
Harland C. Chrestensen, 79
Dana C. Costain, 45
Agnes O. Curtis, 83
Mabel L. Dolan, 89
Stella A. Duggan, 84
Margaret V. Hall, 89
Kevin John Leete, 46
Sultana S. Monroe, 78
Catherine Nassisi, 83
Ralph D. Pasquale, 70
Joseph G. Pelletier, 71
Salvatore J. Russo
Sebastian Sanguedolce, 80

Jacksonville, Fla., Corrinne Clarke of Methuen and Doris Pelletier of Glendale, Calif.; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Rene Curtis.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Saturday at Mount Carmel Church.

Arrangements were by Allen-Mundry Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Catherine Nassisi Attended St. A's, Senior Center

Catherine (Teator) Nassisi, 83, of 36 Chestnut Court, died Saturday, Sept. 24, at her home.

Mrs. Nassisi was born in New York City.

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These Thoughts

by Garry A. Burke

INHERITING THE EARTH

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QUOTE: "The land was ours before we were the land's."
Robert Frost

OBITUARIES

Catherine Nassisi

1915-1994

She was a member of St. Augustine Church and Andover Senior Citizen Center.

Members of her family include her daughter, Dorothy Tartaglione of North Andover; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

She was the widow of Anthony Nassisi.

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701-4688.

Stella A. Duggan

Brother lives here

Stella A. (McGlew) Duggan, 84, of Salisbury died Saturday, Sept. 24, at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport.

Mrs. Duggan as born in Newburyport and graduated from Newburyport High School in 1929.

She worked as a switchboard operator for New England Telephone Co. for 33 years and held the same position at Danvers State Hospital for five years.

She had been a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and was a member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Mrs. Duggan participated in volunteer programs at Danvers State Hospital and Immaculate Conception Grammar School in Newburyport.

She attended the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Newburyport.

Members of her family include her son, Gerald F. Duggan of Andover; daughter, Denise A. Callahan of Salisbury; sisters, Elizabeth M. Brennan of Newburyport and Margaret A. McGlew of Amesbury; brother, Francis McGlew of Newburyport; six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; two nieces; and one nephew.

Services were held Tuesday from Elliott, Woodworth & Rogers Funeral Home in Newburyport. A Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, also in Newburyport.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Anna Jaques Hospital Building Fund, 25 Highland Ave., Newburyport, Mass. 01950.

Mabel L. Dolan

Was active at St. Augustine's, League of Catholic Women

Mabel L. (Schruender) Dolan, 89, of 99 Chestnut St., died Sunday, Sept. 25, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mrs. Dolan was born in North Andover.

She graduated from Johnson High School in 1922 and attended Salem Commercial College.

She worked at J.P. Stevens before her marriage in 1934 to the late Henry J. Dolan.

Mrs. Dolan had been an active member of St. Augustine Church since 1934 and served on the board of directors of the St. Clare League of Catholic Women for many years.

Members of her family include her sons and daughters-in-law, H. James and Janet V. (Valentine) Dolan of Center Ossipee, N.H., and Vincent P. and Susan M. (McLaughlin) Dolan of Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Ann E. and Aime F. Reming of Andover; sister and brother-in-law, Mildred and Benjamin Dimlich of Pocasset; sister-in-law, Marguerite Schruender of North Andover; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Beverly School for the Deaf, Echo Avenue, Beverly, Mass. 01915.

Kevin John Leete

1966 Phillips Academy grad

Kevin John Leete, 46, of Harwich died of cancer Thursday, Sept. 8, at Hospice House in Barnstable.

Mr. Leete was born in Andover and attended St. Augustine's Elementary School. He graduated from Phillips Academy in 1966 and attended Drew University in New Jersey for three years.

Mr. Leete moved to Cape Cod in 1970 and to Harwich in 1978.

He founded Kevin J. Leete, Painting Contractor in 1980.

Members of his family include his wife, Anne (Crowley) Leete of Harwich; sons, Kevin Leete and Zachary Leete; and daughter, Nicole Leete, all of Harwich; mother, Helen Leete of DeLand, Fla.; brothers, Robert Leete of New Jersey, Richard Leete of Connecticut, James Leete of Sandwich and Donald Leete of Winchester.

He was the son of the late Robert Leete.

A graveside service was held Monday, Sept. 12, at Island Pond Cemetery in Harwich.

Sebastian Sanguedolce

Lived here 45 years

Sebastian (Gus) Sanguedolce, 80, of Salem, N.H., died Monday, Sept. 26, at Hale Hospital in Haverhill after a brief illness.

Mr. Sanguedolce was born in Lawrence. He attended Holy Rosary School and Lawrence High School.

He had lived in Andover for 45 years before moving to Salem in 1989.

He owned and operated Dolce's Restaurant and Caterers on Common Street in Lawrence from 1949 until he retired in 1976.

He was a member of the Knight of Columbus in Lawrence, V.F.W. of Lawrence, Elks Lodge of Lawrence and Portuguese-American Club of Lawrence.

He was a member of Holy Rosary Church.

He had been in the Navy during World War II.

Members of his family include his wife, Ruth (Hutcheson) Sanguedolce of Salem, N.H.; daughters, Patricia Maitland of Swampscott and Mary Noonan of Salem, N.H., with whom he lived; brothers, Benedetto Sanguedolce and Santo Sanguedolce, both of Methuen; sister, Jenny Meyers of Lawrence; grandchildren, Scott and Bethany Maitland and Gregory and Darrell Noonan; and great-grandchildren, Evan (Sebastian) and Adam Maitland.

He was the brother of the late James Sanguedolce, Anthony Sanguedolce, Frank Sanguedolce, Orlando Sanguedolce, Rose Kozma and Mary Unsworth.

A Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, at 11 a.m. at Mary Queen of Peace Church in Salem, N.H. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main St., Salem, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Parkinson's Disease Association Inc., 60 Bay St., Suite 401, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

Sultana S. Monroe

Brother lives here

Sultana S. "Sally" (Saliby) Monroe, 78, of Methuen died Monday, Sept. 26, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mrs. Monroe was born in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High School.

She worked for the former Western Electric in North Andover for 20 years before she retired.

She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and Daughters of Saint Joseph.

She attended St. Joseph Melkite Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her sisters, Marguerite K. Saliby and Selma R. Rinaldo, both of Methuen; brother, Joseph A. Saliby of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of James Monroe.

Services will be held today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Melkite Church. Burial will be in United Lebanese Cemetery in Andover.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Breen Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Melkite Church, 241 Hampshire St., Lawrence, Mass. 01841.

Harland C. Chrestensen

Was MBTA master electrician

Harland C. "Red" Chrestensen, 79, of 22 Railroad St., died Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born and educated in Boston, he served with the Navy Seabees during World War II, and was a master electrician for 30 years with the MBTA in Boston, retiring in 1979.

He enjoyed boating from the Boston Harbor Marina.

Family members include his wife of 52 years, Lorraine (Dion) Chrestensen of Andover; son, Paul Chrestensen and his wife, Martha, of Mount Vernon, N.H.; daughter, Diane Flynn, and her husband, Stephen, of Groveland; sister, Shirley Baglioni of Mashpee; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held tomorrow, Friday, at 10 a.m. at Dewhurst & Conte Funeral Home in North Andover. Burial is private.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, local chapters.

Henry J. Brennan

Formerly of Andover

Henry J. Brennan, 96, who lived in the Belvedere section of Lowell for 10 years, and for many years before that was a resident of Andover, died Tuesday at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Brennan was a graduate of Lawrence High School and attended Boston College.

He was a member of Immaculate Conception Church, Lowell.

For many years he was an accountant with Eastern Steamship Lines in Boston.

Family members include his daughter, Margaret L. Martin, and her husband, city councilor Larry Martin of Lowell; and two granddaughters.

There are no calling hours. Relatives and friends are invited to a Mass tomorrow, Friday at 9 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Church in Lowell.

Contributions may be made to the Battles Home, 236 Fairmount St., Lowell, Mass. 01852.

Arrangements are by the O'Donnell Funeral Home in Lowell.

Margaret V. Hall

Retired from Shawsheen Mills

Margaret V. (Shearer) Hall, 89, of 10 Ingalls Court, Methuen, died Tuesday at the Nevins Nursing Home, Methuen.

Born and educated in Lawrence, she was a lifelong area resident.

Mrs. Hall retired from the Shawsheen Mills in Andover.

OBITUARIES

Margaret V. Hall

(Continued from page 29)

She was a member of South Congregational Church in Lawrence.

Her family said she enjoyed knitting.

She was the widow of Herbert W. Hall. Family members include her daughter, Margaret (Petty) Kreiss, and her husband, Arthur; brother-in-law, Thomas Thwaite of Methuen; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services are today, Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. at the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home in Methuen. Burial will follow in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

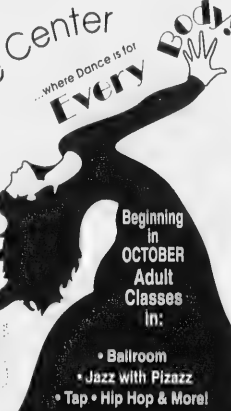
Dr. Bernie Siegel at Collins Center

Dr. Bernie Siegel, nationally known author and lecturer, will speak at the Collins Center at Andover High School, next Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. He will speak on "The Inward Journey: A Guide to Life, Love, Health and Completeness." [See page 41 for calendar listing.]

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Contributions may be made to South Congregational Church, 198 S. Broadway, Lawrence, Mass. 01843.

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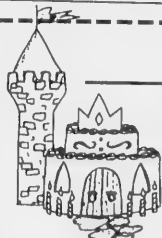
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Was the committee violating open meeting law?

discussed issues outside of scheduled meetings, an implication that touched off heated debate.

History of the dispute

Mr. Huston wants the committee to discuss and create a vision and mission statement for the Andover system before it develops a charge for hiring a new superintendent. Former superintendent Mark McQuillan created a vision and mission statement draft last year with input from the community. But the School Committee never discussed it.

"We led the public to believe that it was worthy of their time," said Mr. Huston. "There was a lot of work on it, but the School Committee squelched it. They did nothing with a year of hard work."

The committee defeated, 2-3, two similar motions seeking development of such a statement. Ms. Dalton, Mr. Muller and Mr. Willey were opposed. Ms. Dalton said that a de facto vision and mission statement was in place as part of the system's policy handbook. Reviewing the handbook is part of the committee's stated goals for next year.

Altering his wording, Mr. Huston then made a motion to *publicly* discuss the philosophy of the system before creating a charge for hiring a new superintendent, and this motion was unanimously approved.

Shortly thereafter, however, Ms. Dalton said she disliked the implication of the motion and withdrew her vote. Mr. Muller said he thought Mr. Huston was "implying that things are not discussed publicly," and Mr. Willey said, "I don't like your innuendo about the public thing."

Committee members then rescinded their votes and a new motion without the word "publicly" was approved 4-0-1 with Ms. Dalton passing.

Mr. Muller said yesterday, Sept. 28, that there is "no foundation" to Mr. Huston's implications.

"It's not true and I don't know where he's getting that information," he said.

Why he's not running

"I felt that (the Sept. 21 meeting) is a good reflection of why I shouldn't be running again," said Mr. Huston. "I feel like the School Committee is a very important government body in the town and it needs to function well. It might be more productive for me to

get off and allow the town to put in someone who might be more productive. I don't want to be in a position where I have to get angry trying to get the School Committee to talk about things."

Tensions had flared earlier in the meeting when Mr. Huston suggested that comments by Mr. Muller and Ms. Dalton were missing from the Aug. 30 minutes.

Mr. Huston said that when he brought up the vision and mission statement on Aug. 30, Mr. Muller said he and Mr. Willey were working on the statement and Ms. Dalton said she was reviewing the policy handbook. The three denied at the Sept. 21 meeting that they made those statements and the statements were not inserted into the minutes.

"I used the word *public* because they denied saying that on Aug. 30," said Mr. Huston. "That made me very confused and very frustrated because that's two different messages."

There was no cable TV at that meeting. Mr. Huston said this week that "the predominant sound on the audio tape is static. I was not able to hear the information in a clear enough fashion, so I move on."

Unofficial meetings

Mr. Huston stopped short this week of accusing his fellow committee members of breaking the open meeting law.

"I don't know if they are meeting illegally. I don't know if they have a master plan. I know what they said and I know they denied it," he said.

Following the Sept. 21 committee meeting, this reporter observed committee members leaving the school administration building after their meeting. The reporter was in a car with its windows down, parked across the small parking lot.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 10:30 p.m. and Mr. Huston; Mary Lyman, committee member;



Bill Huston ... stopped short of accusing his fellow board members of breaking the open meeting law.

the committee stenographer; the interim superintendent; interim assistant superintendent; and school business manager all left the building within five minutes.

Gail Zeman, business manager, and Denise Littlefield, interim assistant superintendent, talked at the entrance of the building until approximately 10:47 p.m. Mr. Willey, Ms. Dalton and Bill Josephson then walked out of the building together, with Mr. Muller following in less than a minute.

The four talked on the steps until approximately 10:55 p.m. when Mr. Willey got in his car.

Ms. Dalton and Mr. Muller shared anecdotes about school officials and advice on running a campaign with Mr. Josephson, until Ms. Dalton left at approximately 11:25 p.m.

Mr. Josephson ran for a School Committee seat in the last town election and currently is debating whether he will run again.

A majority of a committee, in this case three people, cannot continue to discuss issues debated at an open meeting after the meeting has come to an end or the members are in violation of the state's open meeting law, according to Bob Bender, assistant district attorney of Essex County. Mr. Bender said he advises committees never to talk in unannounced private situations because of the image it can create.

"What happened for 25 minutes while they were hanging around and everyone else left, all you can do is speculate," he told the *Townsmen*. "It could have included a violation, it could have been innocent."

Mr. Josephson told the *Townsmen* the three committee members spent that time talking with him about the vision and mission statement issue. He said he was on a "fact-finding" mission to learn more about the school system.

"I was curious as to what the whole



Dick Muller... said Bill Huston was "implying that things are not discussed publicly."

issue was behind the mission statement. I was uncertain. I was unclear as to what that was about," he said. "For the most part that's really what we were discussing basically."

"We were just having a general discussion of the goings-on at the meeting. That's all. It was just a rehash of what had been said publicly at the meeting. There wasn't anything more discussed than that," said Mr. Willey. "There really isn't any story to the whole thing."

"Mr. Josephson wanted to give his input relative to the discussions that we had," said Mr. Muller. "Being on the school board doesn't make it such that we can't converse with people in the community."

Building committee also meets

The School Committee members involved in the Sept. 21 conversation are not the only town officials to continue discussions after meetings.

Members at Monday night's School Building Committee meeting voted to adjourn the meeting at approximately 10 p.m., but continued to discuss committee matters for a few minutes. Shortly after the meeting ended, Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, entered the room and the committee began to update him on their work. The five committee members, two architects and Mr. Stapczynski moved toward the exit to the building and a reporter left briefly.

When the reporter drove by town offices about 25 minutes later, all eight people were still talking in front of the steps to the building. Approached by the reporter, Mr. Stapczynski said the committee was bringing him up to date on the project.

"If it (happened) the way you describe it, then that's not legitimate," said Mr. Bender. "You described a violation."



Bill Josephson ... told a reporter the three committee members spent that time talking with him about the vision and mission statement issue.

Teachers' early retirement means more schools money

years and someone who (is burnt out). Being very experienced does not translate into being unenthusiastic or a bad teacher."

"It's kind of two-edged in a way. Obviously, we'll lose a lot of good experience," said Sam Campbell, West Middle School principal. "I think all

The nine early-retirement teachers would have earned approximately \$450,000 this year, while the replacement teachers will make \$295,000

around we're fortunate to get good people to replace the people we've lost."

"I think the state is just looking for

the ability to change faces within the building because it is rejuvenating," said Jade Reitman, Sanborn principal.

"Faculties will re-think their relationships if there are new people coming on board. You re-think your beliefs."

Debra Dunn, Bancroft principal, said, "There's a real sense of ownership," related to the recent hirings because parents and other teachers were members of the interview committees.

Firefighters and Chief Hayes are at odds

(Continued from page 1)

an 8 a.m. deadline set by firefighters, but not before tempers flared and other issues of contention were aired on both sides.

One potentially explosive issue is alleged abuse of sick and vacation time by firefighters, which allegedly is causing overtime costs to skyrocket, according to Chief Hayes. In Fiscal Year 1994, firefighters took 726 sick days and the town paid firefighters \$372,389 in overtime to cover shifts for their sick and vacationing comrades.

Firefighters claim the issues of truck safety and maintenance are completely unrelated to actions the chief has taken to reduce overtime. [See related article, next page.]

Truck safety

For months, firefighters have been complaining about the rusted condition of Engine 4, a pumper truck kept at Central Station on North Main Street. Engine 4 is used only as a backup vehicle when Engine 3, from West Station, or Engine 2, from Ballardvale Station, go out of town to work a fire. It is also used when one of those trucks or the ladder truck is taken out of service for maintenance. But firefighters claim Engine 4 is unsafe to drive and a threat to them and the public.

Two firefighters in New York City were hurt two years ago when a cab of the same model truck, made by Mack, fell off the truck while en route to a fire, according to James Landry, president of Andover's firefighters union. Mr. Landry said Mack sent a notification to fire departments warning that there was a rust problem that was potentially dangerous.

Engine 4 is a 1982 truck and, like the town's other Mack trucks, is rusting badly. Firefighter Landry pointed out where it appeared the cab had shifted on its frame, and is listing slightly. He said this was caused by rusted support members under the cab. There is a hole big enough to stick a foot in near the gas pedal on the front floor. Other parts of the cab and body also have holes and rust.

In June, the engine was sent to E.J. Murphy Co. in Woodville for an estimate on repairs. The company quoted a price of \$28,588.60 for the work, which includes replacement of the rotted support channels under the cab floor, but does not specifically mention any safety issues. And, until this week, nothing had been done to repair the truck.

James Brightney, Municipal Maintenance Department head, told Chief Hayes in June that no money should be put into the truck, the chief said.

"You can nickel and dime yourself to death," with rust on a truck, Mr. Brightney said last Friday.

The estimate for repairs included restoring gold leaf striping and lettering, and painting the truck.

"There's things in here that could be considered a safety issue, and we're going to fix those," Mr. Brightney said of the estimate.

He said he didn't know about the problem with rust on a New York City



Firefighters have been complaining about the condition of Engine 4, a pumper kept at Central Station on North Main Street.

fire truck until it was brought up last week, and he still doesn't know the facts of that story or about any related memo from Mack.

"To be honest with you, I never heard about that," Mr. Brightney said.

As far as the inspection is concerned, Mr. Brightney said that if the truck were taken to the Registry of Motor Vehicles for an inspection, they would check the tires and the lights and such, the same as they do for a car, but he isn't sure they would look at the rust or have the expertise or ability to examine the frame.

Trucks need to be replaced

Engine 4 is the oldest of the town's four trucks. Engine 2 was scheduled for replacement in two years, FY '97, at a cost of \$310,000, but that replacement has been moved up to next year, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. At that time, Engine 2 would replace Engine 4 as the backup vehicle. The ladder truck is also scheduled for replacement next year, FY '96, at a cost of \$450,000.

Ultimatum

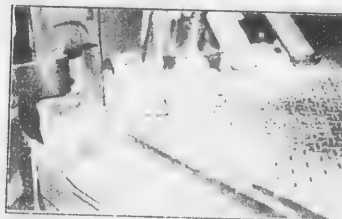
Firefighters said they don't care about the cosmetics. They said they can put up with the hole in the floor of Engine 4, but they want the truck certified as safe. Firefighter Landry said he warned the chief in August not to be surprised if firefighters at some point refused to drive the truck. Two weeks ago, on Monday, Sept. 12, Firefighter Landry gave pictures of the rusted Engine 4 to selectmen and asked them to intercede to help get the truck fixed. Four of five selectmen visited the station to look at the truck, but still nothing was done.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 20, Mr. Landry warned the chief by letter that the time had come.

"If Engine 4 is not repaired and brought into compliance with safety standards by Friday morning, Sept. 23, at (8 a.m.), we shall take the position that every firefighter and officer has the right to refuse to perform any fire suppression or rescue duties on this vehicle, whether or not ordered to do so," the letter read in part.

The chief responded to Mr. Landry and the union the same day with a letter of his own.

"As you know, my position has been that although certain repairs to Engine



That's a hand poking up through a hole in the floor near the gas pedal.

4 are needed, it is by no means unsafe to operate and, indeed, this apparatus has passed inspection and is approved for operation," the chief wrote.

The chief said Engine 4 would continue to be used as backup equipment in a variety of situations.

"Should any of these situations materialize requiring the activation and manning of Engine 4, and should any employee refuse to man and operate said Engine 4, said employee will be subject to appropriate discipline, which could include dismissal from the fire department."

The next day, last Wednesday, Mr. Landry responded to the chief's letter.

"As you know, the members of the fire department, including the deputy chiefs, agree that the operation of Engine 4 is a safety threat to its operators and the public that we serve. I am a 17-year veteran of the fire department and your lack of concern for safety standards and the safety of personnel, as well as the general public, troubles me," Mr. Landry wrote. "The union membership will operate Engine 4 only when ordered to do so. We will operate it under protest and duress. I sincerely hope that no member of this department nor any civilian gets injured or worse because of your decision to operate this apparatus."

"The union will hold you, Fire Chief Harold Hayes, Town Manager Reginald Stapczynski, vehicle maintenance department head James Brightney and the Board of Selectmen fully responsible for your actions as well as the consequences of operating unsafe fire apparatus."

Deputy Fire Chief Harold Wright said Friday that the appearance of Engine 4 speaks for itself, and that he and the other deputy chiefs agree that it needed to be looked at to be sure it is safe to drive.

"To make a request to make sure it is safe to operate would be a legitimate request," Dep. Wright said.

Off for repairs

In an attempt to diffuse the standoff, Engine 4 was taken out of the station Friday morning and brought to Hilltop Auto Body and Repair in Lawrence, even though Hilltop couldn't begin work on the truck until at least Monday, according to Mr. Brightney.

Each issue of concern to firefighters will be addressed regarding structural rust, Mr. Brightney said, and it will be determined if the truck is unsafe.

"If it is, we'll deal with it over

there," Mr. Brightney said. "We're not going to come out of there with a gold-leaf truck. But it will be something they can feel safe driving."

By Monday afternoon of this week, Hilltop had Engine 4 torn apart and had begun work on the cab substructure, and other essential repairs. The cost of the necessary work was estimated at \$1,500 to \$3,000.

"We want to get this repaired on a short-term basis," Mr. Stapczynski said, and just have it last the nine months or year it will take to replace it.

No backup

Now, the town does not have a backup truck for at least a week to 10 days. Normally, if a truck at West or Ballardvale stations went to fight a fire in a neighboring community, three firefighters would be called in to take Engine 4 to fill in at that station. Until Engine 4 is returned, there is no truck to provide that backup service.

Mr. Stapczynski has asked Chief Hayes not to respond to other communities' requests for mutual aid with fire apparatus until Engine 4 is back on line.

Dealing with the problem

Firefighters refused to drive Engine 4 twice last week when one of the other trucks needed to be taken out of service for maintenance, according to Chief Hayes. The chief doesn't think that was necessary.

"I'm not going to say there isn't a safety problem," the chief said.

He knows there is rust and holes and such, but he filled in with Engine 4 when there was a fire in Tewksbury three weeks ago, and nothing was said then about the problems with the truck. It looks bad and he said he isn't sure he would want to drive it for looks and comfort, "but I'm not sure it's unsafe."

And he didn't like the ultimatum from the union.

"I just didn't like the way it was done," the chief said.

The chief said he also wants new apparatus, but he's not sure if this is the way to get it.

"We agree with him. This isn't the way to get equipment," Lt. James Cuticchia said this week.

But firefighters stand by their actions, Firefighter Landry said Monday night, and the union gave a vote of confidence to Mr. Landry's position on this issue last week.

Firefighters this week asked for the chief to rescind his letter threatening disciplinary action. Nobody should be threatened or intimidated for bringing a problem forward, Lt. Landry said. He and Lt. Cuticchia said the union could bring legal action against the chief and the town if the letter is not rescinded.

Lt. Cuticchia and Firefighter Landry said the condition of the truck is one issue, but the response, or lack of response, by the chief and town manager is also an issue.

"The response is the issue as much as the (safety) problem," Mr. Cuticchia

(Continued on page 33)

It all started over the safety of a fire truck

Chief, town manager accused of mismanagement

By Don Staruk

A dispute over truck safety last week between firefighters and Chief Harold Hayes brought out other issues of contention at the department, not the least of which is firefighters' alleged abuse of sick time to boost overtime pay.

The immediate issue was about Engine 4, which is rusted to the point that firefighters refused to operate it, claiming it is unsafe. That issue was at least temporarily diffused when the truck was sent out for repairs, (see related story), but not before it spawned accusations of alleged abuse of sick and vacation time, and counter accusations of mismanagement by the fire chief and Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski. The alleged abuse of sick and vacation time by firefighters is causing overtime costs to skyrocket, according to Chief Hayes.

Firefighters claim the issues of truck safety and maintenance are completely unrelated to actions the chief has taken to reduce overtime. "What's being attempted here is that this issue is being very clouded," Firefighter James Landry said Monday night.

Mr. Landry, president of the local firefighters union, and Lt. James Cuticchia, a vice president of the union, said the chief does nothing but play with his computer all day. Mr. Cuticchia said that the town manager, while claiming to be enthusiastic about Total Quality Management, does not respond to employees' concerns, and he accused the town manager of lying to firefighters regarding work issues.

"Ask the town manager if this is TQM," Lt. Cuticchia said. "That isn't TQM. That's half his problem. Is TQM a joke?"

"You tell people you want them involved in the process," then he doesn't listen to them, Mr. Cuticchia said of the town manager.

Mr. Stapeczynski said that firefighters should be reminded that he just

completed two years of "laborious labor" discussions with them on their contract, on which he spent more time than he did on any other contract.

"I gave as much as they gave in the contract," Mr. Stapeczynski said.

Overtime pay

Firefighters took 726 sick days last year. The 13 lieutenants took 174 sick days, while the 44 firefighters took 552. They averaged 12.5 sick days each.

"They get 15 (for the year), so that tells you right there," Chief Hayes said.

Three or four firefighters were off for actual sicknesses, the chief said.

During the same time period, Andover paid its firefighters nearly \$500,000 in overtime. That included \$158,391 to cover for sick days, which is about half the cost of a new pumper truck.

The total for coverage of sick days and vacation was \$372,389.

The total overtime cost of \$488,578 was up \$43,000 from the previous year and \$127,500 more than what was budgeted last year. It is also \$59,000 more than the amount budgeted for the current fiscal year, FY '95.

Chief Hayes said he made a policy change at the beginning of August to reduce the amount of overtime pay firefighters earn. He said firefighters are unhappy about it. It takes money out of their pockets, he said.

How overtime works

Firefighters work 11 people to a shift and if one is out sick or on vacation, he or she is not replaced for that shift, (unless it is a lieutenant, whose shifts are filled 100 percent). But until this past August, if two firefighters were out sick or on vacation, another firefighter worked overtime to fill in for one position.

Also, until this past June, it was in the firefighters' contract that they had to give 10 hours notice to take a vacation day. The chief said firefighters asked that the restriction be removed, saying they could manage the vacation time. In the new contract signed in June, the requirement was reduced to a one-hour notice.

Then in August, the chief came back from vacation and found that two entire shifts had been out sick in one week, with someone from each shift out on consecutive days until nearly everyone on the shift had been out. Twenty firefighters were out in one week, the chief said, and the town ended up paying overtime for every shift.

To reduce the overtime, the chief changed the policy for filling in shifts. Now, when two firefighters call in sick or are on vacation for one shift, neither will be replaced (except for lieutenants, who are still replaced 100 percent).



Chief
Harold Hayes

Only when a third firefighter is out will someone be called in to fill the shift.

Mr. Cuticchia said it is normal to use more vacation time in July and August, and that less will be used during the rest of the year, and that the chief is being unreasonable. But the chief said firefighters were using too many sick days and vacation days at the same time, resulting in too many shifts having to be filled with overtime and wreaking havoc with his budget.

Second ambulance

Mr. Stapeczynski said the filling of shifts is not a negotiable issue for firefighters, and is totally up to management. But firefighters said the issue is tied to the staffing of a second ambulance in an agreement reached with the town manager.

In that 1991 agreement, which is still in effect, firefighters agreed to operate a second ambulance when staffing was available, as long as shifts were filled to 10 firefighters. And the only reason for reducing staffing to nine firefighters would be a budget cut or excessive use of sick leave, in which case the second ambulance would be dropped.

Now, the manager and the chief have dropped staffing to nine firefighters, but expect the continued use of the second ambulance, according to Lt. Cuticchia. And if firefighters stop operating the second ambulance, they will be made to look like the bad guys, he said.

Mr. Cuticchia said not budgeting enough money for overtime is poor management, since overtime was over budget last year as well.

"He mismanaged the department and the money" by not filling open positions during the year, Mr. Cuticchia said of Chief Hayes.

And Mr. Cuticchia accused the town manager of lying to firefighters in his failing to abide by what the lieutenant said was a "gentleman's agreement" on staffing.

Mr. Landry said firefighters have a unique situation in that they share sleeping quarters and kitchen facilities, and that if one of them comes in sick, they all get sick.

"You go in with a bad cold, the next night, everybody has a cold," Mr. Landry said.

New hires

Mr. Stapeczynski said four new firefighters will be hired after Jan. 1, 1995, which will bring the complement back up to 48, where it was in 1988 or 1989.

"This will provide more manpower to the public," Mr. Stapeczynski said.



Town
Manager
Buzz
Stapeczynski

He would not say whether it would reduce overtime, but it should, since it will put an extra body on every shift.

No team player

Mr. Landry and Lt. Cuticchia also said Chief Hayes is not a team player, and does nothing to develop a desire for firefighters to do a good job.

"Harold Hayes doesn't make it fun to come to work," Lt. Cuticchia said. "He demeans people."

Mr. Landry said that two weeks ago, Chief Hayes verbally attacked him in the hallway of the fire station over his responsibility for an equipment problem with the trucks. The verbal assault was in front of other firefighters, a lieutenant and a secretary who was brought to tears by the arguing. Another firefighter who happened to walk into the station with his little girl turned right around and walked out when he heard the language that was being used, according to Mr. Landry.

"That battle, out in public, was out of line," Mr. Landry said.

Lt. Cuticchia and Mr. Landry said it is important for firefighters to work together.

"We need to work as a team. We need to count on one another. The chief is undermining that," Mr. Cuticchia said.

"He's got a problem and he's the one that needs to address it," he added.

Lt. Cuticchia and Mr. Landry said firefighters didn't want to go public with the rust problems on Engine 4, but, right or wrong, that issue is bringing other problems to light.

"He wouldn't stand behind his guys," Mr. Landry said of the chief. "I like doing the job, but this guy is not with us."

Chief Hayes, unwilling or unable to address the issue, has chosen to attack people instead, according to Mr. Landry.

"When you find something, you should address it. Nothing was happening, absolutely nothing was happening," Mr. Cuticchia said.

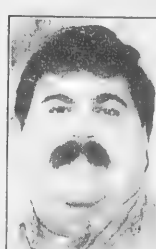
But the problem with the trucks is not just the chief, Mr. Landry said.

"Sixty percent of this problem (with Engine 4) is Jim Brightney," Mr. Landry said. "The other 40 percent is Harold (Hayes)."

"Maybe Mr. Brightney shouldn't be involved in this decision. This is a safety issue," Mr. Cuticchia said.

And the firefighters agree that this fighting is no way to get new equipment or to run a department.

"If the chief thinks we handled this badly, then let's get this behind us. And if he thinks we ought to work together to get apparatus, then let's do that," Mr. Cuticchia said.



Lt. James
Cuticchia

Fire chief and the firefighters are at odds

said. "I don't think the people of Andover have a problem with putting \$30,000 into that and keeping it as an extra truck."

The state firefighters union and the International Association of Firefighters are both monitoring the situation with Engine 4, at least in part because of a case having to do with two firefighters who were killed last year in Waterbury, Conn., when a fire truck lost its brakes due to lack of maintenance, Lt. Cuticchia said.

EDITORIALS

Do business in public

It's difficult to determine if members of the School Committee violated the open meeting law. It certainly appears they did. Talking for a time after a meeting adjourns is inappropriate and against the law.

School Committee members appear to want to do their business in public. All of them are prompt about returning phone calls from this newspaper, which leads us to believe they want the public to know how they think and work.

Discussing school business with a quorum present outside of posted meeting times is not to the advantage of the public. The public, which elects School Committee members, has the right to hear how officials arrive at decisions.

Bill Josephson, former School Committee candidate, told the *Townsmen* that three School Committee members talked about the schools' vision and mission statement when he was talking with them for 25 minutes after the meeting dispersed. That's School Committee business and it should be done in public.

And the School Building Committee seems clearly to have violated the open meeting law Monday when its business continued after the meeting was adjourned.

Sometimes the violation is unconscious. Boards and commissions should pay strict attention to the law.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Bender, whose job includes evaluating possible violations of the open meeting law, said he advises committees never to talk in unannounced private situations because of the image it can create.

Bill Huston says he is not running for re-election because he believes the committee isn't discussing issues that need airing in public. He said it is not the fact that he often is on the short end of the committee's usual 3-2 voting record that makes him not want to run again. "I believe 100 percent in a democratic movement. It doesn't matter if I win or lose. I strive for consensus and then if we can't get it, then we vote and move forward."



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Barbara Landis Chase marches in to her investiture Sunday at Phillips Academy. Attended by 2,300 people, the investiture of the 216-year-old school's head was a "historic moment," said Pat Edmonds, acting secretary of the academy. Alexander Trowbridge, PA '47 and a charter trustee, speaking on behalf of the search committee for head of school, said the committee received 340 recommended names. From that list, the committee selected 25 "serious candidates." The committee interviewed about a dozen; and six or seven were invited to a second interview. The committee then came up with three finalists, two of whom the trustees interviewed. Barbara Chase received the unanimous endorsement of the trustees, said Mr. Trowbridge.

Values, acceptance dominate 2 speeches

By Perry Colmore

In her acceptance speech Sunday, Barbara Landis Chase, 14th head of school at Phillips Academy, talked about the school's diversity.

"We have created an impressive record in the dynamic diversity of our student body, thanks to the leadership of the academy during the McNemar years," she told 2,300 people during her investiture speech. "I feel immensely fortunate to follow a headmaster who acted from the conviction that we need to teach tolerance and respect in an intentionally diverse community."

Diversity and acceptance, tolerance and understanding, love and caring ... I heard about those precepts during Ms. Chase's investiture Sunday, and also Friday night, when the Rev. Dr. Tony Campolo, Baptist speaker, writer and educator from Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa., spoke at the Habitat for Humanity Northeast Regional Conference, held at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church in Lawrence.

Their messages were not unlike. In fact, when I heard Ms. Chase speak Sunday, I thought several

times about Dr. Campolo. By the end of the weekend, I felt encouraged about humanity after hearing the two.

Ms. Chase talked more about values than excellence in education.

"We live in a time - our young people are growing up in a time - of some disarray and confusion about morality and ethics," she said. "They are daily bombarded by messages about the importance of acquisitiveness over service, expediency over integrity, instant gratification over hard work, and surface beauty over deeper, more abiding qualities."

Ms. Chase used the words "warm hearted," "courage and compassion," "commitment to...work and to...families," "knowledge" and "goodness," "right and wrong," "good and evil," to describe the traits people will need to address the world's problems.



Perry Colmore

Saying that schools must teach "goodness," Ms. Chase quoted *Horace's Compromise* by Theodore Sizer, Phillips Academy's 12th headmaster, from whom former headmaster Donald McNemar took over. "Schools should not teach merely pure thinking; they must also promote thoughtfulness, at core the qualities of decency," she quoted Dr. Sizer, who was sitting right behind her and next to Dr. McNemar.

"Schools should accept that obligation, not only because it is important, but because it is inescapable," she continued to quote Dr. Sizer.

"How do we do it?" she asked rhetorically. "We must take our schools places in which discourse about morality and ethics is a matter of custom and expectation. We need to take the time in class and everywhere on campus to talk about these vital matters. In the traditional academic subjects, we need to address questions of right and wrong, good and evil, as well as plot and characterization, theorems and formulas."

I was encouraged that she spoke more about students' character

LETTERS

Parents say these kids should be bused

[The following letter was sent to Richard Neal, acting superintendent of schools, with a copy to the Townsman.]

Dear Mr. Neal:

We are writing to you to request your assistance in securing bus transportation for children attending the Doherty Middle School. The areas involved include the following: Brookfield Road, Woodcliff Road, Foxhill Road, Elysian Drive, Elm Street, Westwind Drive, Burton Farm Road and Pine Street.

Currently, over 60 children from approximately 25 families must walk to Doherty Middle School - a total of four miles per day.

In addition to the obvious inconvenience of inclement weather, traffic and heavy backpacks, the parents of the neighborhood have real public safety concerns, particularly in the winter with the town's failure to plow adjoining sidewalks.

Inquiries made to the town's transportation coordinator, Carol Znamierowski, have resulted in the usual budgetary rhetoric.

With the influx of new families in this neighborhood, existing bus routes must be reviewed and extended or additional routes must be added. This problem will not go away.

As elected representatives, we feel it is imperative that you help the residents of the streets involved to address the problem. We, the undersigned, are representing all of the families involved.

We do hope that this problem will receive your prompt and immediate attention.

Cindy Fortier, Jean Furness,
Linda Johnston, Linda Langone,
Charlotte Page, Jeanne Sullivan

Complains about O'Brien story

Editor, Townsman:

Ms. Chase and Dr. Campolo talk of acceptance, values

(Continued from page 34)

development than course content.

Ms. Chase said PA could relieve some pressure on young people. "I think we can relieve some of the pressure, if we remind ourselves of the impossibility of the task: that is, we can't teach everything, and some of the everything will change in time anyway. We will also relieve the pressure by having the courage to set priorities, giving time and attention to the things we judge to be most important, rather than trying to cover everything and thus covering nothing adequately."

I visited with friends Sunday night who have a daughter at Phillips for her first year and I told them about Ms. Chase's speech. They were pleased

This is in response to an article in the Sept. 22 Townsman about the Maria Marasco and John O'Brien faceoff. My confusion stems from the fact that the article is apparently a profile of John O'Brien. It does little to discuss the race between them or the background of Ms. Marasco. Perhaps a little objectivity would have held the article truer to its name.

I also do not understand why the development of the riverside urban park was mentioned as being part of his agenda. Mr. O'Brien firmly states that he must "...keep going from today." I assume this is in relation to his campaign for re-election and not his duties as state senator. Perhaps if he approached these duties with the same enthusiasm as his campaign there would be fewer doubts over his current credibility.

Allan Rickhi
12 Longwood Drive

[Editor's note: The story Mr. Rickhi mentions was about the primary, and therefore about a primary winner: John O'Brien, who had two opponents. Maria Marasco did not have an opponent. Her story, therefore, was not as pertinent in this case. Still, the Townsman attempted to reach Ms. Marasco for comment, but she was not available.]

Seniors beware of mail fraud

Editor, Townsman:

Would you be interested in buying a pill that, when taken at bedtime, allows you to sleep away the pounds gained by overeating?

If your answer is yes, the day may come when you may fall victim to mail fraud. Advertised offers of quick weight loss, miracle healing or free prizes are one way that unethical mail order companies lure unsuspecting consumers into their money-making trap.

Luckily, the vast majority of mail order companies are honest and stand behind their products and services. Many offer guarantees and liberal

return policies or trial use periods.

How do you differentiate between honest and dishonest mail order companies? Common sense should prevail. A good rule of thumb is, if the offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Also, follow a few simple rules:

- Don't trust your health to a salesman.
- Read all advertisements carefully, looking for unclear language and fine print.
- Avoid giving out credit card numbers.
- Never send cash.
- And, finally, make copies of all ordering materials.

Some fraudulent mail order schemes, however, do follow through with usable merchandise, although the stated value is highly questionable. For example, the Postal Inspection Service recently broke up a scheme involving a company that contacted potential victims and proclaimed that they had been randomly selected to win one of three valuable prizes. The least valuable prize was said to be worth \$3,000.

Initially contacted by phone, prize-winners were told that, in order to receive a prize, they had to submit payments by mail of up to \$999 for "taxes and handling charges." Those who went along with the ruse received, if anything, inexpensive items such as costume jewelry, water purifiers and money clips.

Victims were bilked of almost \$6 million by the time the postal inspectors were notified. Therefore, be wary of any promotion that requires money "up front" to qualify for a "guaranteed award." Legitimate contests do not require winners to pay money to receive prizes.

Mail fraud may also come disguised as work-at-home schemes, charity solicitations, land or investment offers, chain letters or home-improvement schemes.

Postal inspectors suggest the following precautions: Beware of advertised claims of high income earned with little or no effort. Thoroughly check out a charity before contributing. Don't pur-

chase land, "site" unseen. And, deal with reputable companies.

When you are suspicious of a company's business habits, play it safe and contact the local Better Business Bureau or state attorney general's office. When you feel that you have been duped by a fraudulent transaction through the mail, contact the Postal Inspection Service at (617) 439-3604.

Obviously, there are thousands of law-abiding companies that use the mail on a daily basis to sell products and provide services that we could not do without. Nevertheless, it pays to use your head before you use your checkbook.

Increasing mail fraud awareness helps the Postal Service safeguard the nation's mail.

Mike Robbie,
Superintendent of
customer services,
post office, Stevens Street

Messages and letters

The Townsman welcomes readers' letters, which should be no longer than two typed pages, double-spaced. Letters must be signed with a name and address. Include a phone number for verification purposes.

The paper will not publish thank-you letters in the letters section. However, there is a section in the classified ads in the back of the paper - Messages - where thank-you notes are appropriate. Readers may place Messages by calling 508-475-1943. Today's paper has birthday messages and a message about a found item.

The Townsman welcomes readers' letters about candidates and issues related to the November election. Letters about the ballot questions are also welcomed. Letters that are obviously part of letter-writing campaigns will not all be published.

Send letters to 33 Chestnut St., Andover, Mass. 01810, or fax them to 508-470-2819. Letters are due Monday at 5 p.m. Messages are due by Tuesday at noon.

with the idea of relieving some of the pressure PA students face.

Dr. Campolo, a dynamic speaker who tells stories from the Bible and stories from experience, talked about priorities, too. He is the author of 20 books (He recommended his latest, *Carpe Diem*, to me) and is expected to make about 400 speaking appearances throughout the country this year. My husband and I drove Dr. Campolo to Logan Airport very early Saturday morning. He had a plane to catch for his next speaking engagement. It gave us a chance to talk informally with him.

In his speech Friday, Dr. Campolo talked about a speaking trip to Haiti. When he checked into a hotel three

young - 12 or 13 years old - prostitutes approached him, offering whatever he wanted for \$10 each a night. He asked the three to return to his hotel room in an hour.

He then ordered four dishes heaped with ice cream and whipped cream and all the fixings. He asked the hotel to have Disney videos sent in. The four of them spent the evening eating ice cream and watching videos. Dr. Campolo expressed some dismay that he could only take the three girls off the streets for one night.

But a friend assured him, "For one night you let them be little girls again."

Ms. Chase told a story about values and caring, too.

"In the 1830s Phillips Academy stu-

dents sought permission to form an anti-slavery society," she said. "Forbidden to do so, over 40 of them left the academy over this issue."

"During the debate, Moses Stuart, then a professor at the Andover Theological Seminary - where students were also expressly forbidden participation in abolitionism - asked an academy student why he was involved in such activities.

"The boy answered, 'Because of my conscience.'

"Stuart asked where he got his conscience."

"By listening to your sermons for two years," he said.

Indeed, Ms. Chase and Dr. Campolo seem to be teaching values by example.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Sept. 20 - At 3:01 a.m., Timothy Camille Jr., 23, of Gloucester, and Gary W. Manon Jr., 18, of Methuen, were arrested after a reported car break on Argilla Road and each was charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony and malicious destruction of property. A resident called police to report the break while the suspects allegedly were still in the car. They were caught nearby.

Wednesday, Sept. 21 - At 5:50 p.m., Michael D. Lemay, 34, of 7 Garfield St. Lawrence, was arrested after his car struck three other cars on Federal Street. He was charged with operating under the influence (drugs), possession of a hypodermic needle, operating after suspension of his license, operating unregistered and uninsured, illegal possession of a class-E substance (prescription drugs, three counts), and on a North Andover warrant.

Saturday, Sept. 24 - At 11:39 p.m., John Shaughnessey, 18, of 14 Osgood St., was arrested on Haggetts Pond Road and charged on three Andover default warrants. A charge of malicious destruction of property valued at more than \$250 was added after Mr. Shaughnessey allegedly damaged the cell while in holding at the police station.

Sunday, Sept. 25 - At 1:47 a.m., Russell L. Mitchell Jr., 31, of 8 Darlene Circle, Tewksbury, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol), failure to keep right and operating after revocation of his license.

At 2:35 a.m., Rafael Nunez, 31, of Derry, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol), operating unlicensed and failure to stay within marked lanes.

At 4:12 a.m., Gerardo Navaro, 26, of 81 Warren St., Lawrence, was arrested at the police station and charged on a warrant.

At 2:42 p.m., Robert A. Flannery, 40, of 8 Beacon St., was arrested at his home by several officers and charged on multiple warrants for charges that included assault and battery on a police officer, disturbing the peace, malicious destruction of property, larceny, larceny of a motor vehicle, operating after revocation of his license, burglary, operating after suspension of his license and violation of probation for operating under the influence (alcohol).

Monday, Sept. 26 - At 6:58 p.m., Carlos A. Collazo, 26, of 57 Erving St., Lawrence, was arrested at the police station and charged on a Lawrence default warrant and a state police-Peabody warrant.

At 10:09 p.m., Hector L. Gonzalez, 21, of Manchester, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license and operating uninsured.

At 11:41 p.m., Carlos Gonzalez, 19, of 5 Springfield St., Lawrence, was arrested at the police station and charged on two Lawrence warrants, for assault and battery and traffic violations.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 21 - At 5:11 p.m., a man reported being struck with a baseball bat in The Park on Bartlett Street.

Thursday, Sept. 22 - At 7:28 p.m., a Mohawk Drive resident reported an injured fox on his back steps. The fox was gone when police arrived.

At 9:44 p.m., a resident reported she was chased by a man while walking on Elm Street. The man was not found by police.

At 11:40 p.m., a 44-year-old Andover woman was placed in protective custody after she was reportedly giving a cab driver a hard time on North Main Street.

Friday, Sept. 23 - At 9:12 a.m., a Rock O'Dundee resident reported having an injured squirrel in her garage.

At 9:30 p.m., police reported that a female student was placed in protective custody at Andover High School for allegedly using alcohol, and that she was

turned over to her parents.

Saturday, Sept. 24 - At 8:58 p.m., an auxiliary police officer reported coming upon kids running from a car at Andover High School, and finding a case of beer in the car. A parent, the owner of the car, was contacted to come secure the car.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 20 - At 2:11 p.m., Phillips Academy security reported an accident involving a pedestrian that occurred two hours earlier at Salem and Main streets.

At 4:27 p.m., a pedestrian accident was reported in the parking lot at Raytheon Co., 350 Lowell St.

Wednesday, Sept. 21 - At 8:58 a.m., an accident was reported on Walnut Street, at High and Harding streets.

Friday, Sept. 23 - At 9:23 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at the lights on River Road near the ramp to Interstate 93 north.

At 1:55 p.m., an accident involving two cars and a school bus, with no children on it, was reported on Haverhill Street.

At 4:19 p.m., a minor accident was reported on North Main Street.

At 4:42 p.m., an accident was reported on Haverhill Street.

At 5:51 p.m., a three-car accident was reported on South Main Street, at Gould and County roads. A second accident occurred at the same location a few minutes later.

At 8:58 p.m., a two-car accident was reported on Beacon Street. One of the operators, the driver of a red pickup

(Continued on p. 17)

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POLICE LOG

* Inued from page 36]

truck, fled the scene. A hydrant was damaged.

Saturday, Sept. 24 - At 11:31 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 85 Lowell St.

At 12:53 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 5 Essex St.

At 2:09 p.m., a car struck a utility pole near 285 River Road.

Monday, Sept. 26 - At 3:12 p.m., an accident was reported near 10 Union St.

At 6:20 p.m., a minor two-car accident was reported near 36 Bartlet St.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Sept. 20 - At 7:41 a.m., a car break was reported on Longwood Drive.

At 11:07 a.m., a car break was reported in Shawshen Plaza.

At 3:22 p.m., a car break was reported on Balmoral Street.

At 3:32 p.m., an attempted house break was reported on Corbett St.

Wednesday, Sept. 21 - At 1:55 p.m., a house break was reported on Amherst Road.

Thursday, Sept. 22 - At 6:42 p.m., three car breaks were reported at two locations on Harold Parker Road.

At 10:23 p.m., a car break was reported at the Tage Inn.

At 4:04 a.m., a break into the bar at the Tage Inn was reported.

At 5:15 p.m., a phone and silverware were reported missing in a house break on Arundel Street.

At 5:16 p.m., another Arundel Street resident reported she had found a door open when she came home earlier and thought nothing of it, but later noticed her telephone missing.

Sunday, Sept. 25 - At 1:10 a.m., a radar detector was reported taken in a car break at Andover Country Club on Canterbury Drive.

At 4:20 p.m., a car break was reported at Recreation Park, on Abbot Street.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Sept. 21 - At 12:57 p.m., a compact disc and set of keys were reported taken at the Tage Inn.

At 8:52 p.m., an overnight bag was

reported taken from the back of a vehicle on Longwood Drive.

Thursday, Sept. 22 - At 12:18 a.m., a bike was reported taken from Phillips Academy.

At 2:35 p.m., power tools were reported taken from a construction site on Penobscot Way.

Friday, Sept. 23 - At 12:07 a.m., three bikes were reported taken from Phillips Academy.

At 10:11 a.m., a Memorial Hall Library employee reported a checkbook and money taken from her pocketbook. All missing items except the money were found in a trash bin.

Saturday, Sept. 24 - At 12:30 p.m., a pocketbook was reported taken from a guest's room at the Rolling Green Ramada Hotel on Lowell Street.

Monday, Sept. 26 - At 11:29 p.m., the theft of a jacuzzi was reported from a lot on Basswood Drive.

At 3:24 p.m., a theft of some small equipment was reported at a business on Riverside Drive.

At 5:51 p.m., another bike was reported taken from PA.

VANDALISM

Thursday, Sept. 22 - At 3:22 p.m., a car window was reported smashed at Greater Lawrence Technical School.

Friday, Sept. 23 - At 8:15 p.m., two storage buildings at Rec Park were reported spray painted with graffiti.

At 10:59 p.m., kids were reported egging cars on River Road at Chandler Road.

Monday, Sept. 26 - At 1:35 p.m., a car window was smashed at the Tage Inn on River Road.

CAR THEFTS

Tuesday, Sept. 20 - At 12:59 p.m., a car reported stolen Sept. 18 from Crescent Drive was recovered by Lowell police.

Thursday, Sept. 22 - At 3:03 a.m., an unreturned rental car reported as stolen from Burlington was recovered on Dale Street.

At 7:48 p.m., a 1986 Toyota truck was reported taken from the commuter lot on Dascomb Road. (The Toyota was recovered that night in Lawrence.)

Sunday, Sept. 25 - At 5:59 a.m., a Chevrolet Monte Carlo was reported taken from the Courtyard by Marriott on Campanelli Drive.

Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hoggood, D.M.D.



DENTAL PHILOSOPHY

Anyone who has purchased dental floss recently knows that the newest trend is to dress floss with fancy extras. Are these any better than no-frill flosses? Perhaps the most dramatic improvement involves the introduction of no-shred floss. Made with advanced materials and coatings, these flosses are quite useful for navigating floss through tight spaces or between crowns and bridgework. As for flosses infused with fluoride, there is no long-term data to prove their value. What is firmly established, however, is that fluoride in toothpaste and mouth rinses reduce the incidence of cavities by 40 percent. Whether flosses have slippery coatings or mint flavoring, what matters most is that floss is used at all. Whatever it takes to make someone floss must be considered beneficial.

Truth and error is probably the best way to zero in on the dental floss that works best for you and your family. We'll be happy to make recommendations but ultimately the final choice is yours. Since patient education is an important part of our practice, we're always ready to answer your questions about dental care. Call us at 475-2431, or stop by and say hello at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93. You can talk to us about anything - we are good listeners! Hrs: Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, & by appointment.

P.S. Those who are new to flossing may find that it takes up to 28 days to establish this worthwhile habit.

Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.



A NUTRITION ALERT

Last year, the FDA formally proposed that women undertake to reduce the risk of birth defects in their children by making sure that their daily folic acid intake exceeds 0.4 milligrams. This small amount of folic acid (a B vitamin) can greatly reduce the risk of babies being born with neural tube defects, which affect the brain and spinal cord. Neural tube malformations are serious enough to cause disability or death and are, in fact, the most common disabling birth defects. They affect between one and two infants out of every 1,000 births in the U.S. Chiropractic philosophy has always held that sound nutrition practices are a cornerstone of properly maintaining well-being. Women of childbearing age should be particularly conscious of this nutritional requirement.

Proper nutrition, exercise, and natural, safe adjustments are some of the elements that make up chiropractic. Our programs are designed specifically for you, no matter what your age. Please call us a DELORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, 475-5042, for an appointment. We accept only those patients we sincerely feel we can help. Our office is located at 15 Central Street.

P.S. Spina bifida, a defect of the spinal column, occurs if the vertebrae surrounding the spinal cord do not close properly during the first 28 days after fertilization.

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ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS



**Peter Ross Larsen and
Sheri Lynne Smith**



**Edward J. O'Connor and
Marybeth Dolan**



Lisa Ann Chadwick



**Eric D. Anderson and
Barbara L. Ritten**

Smith-Larsen

The Rev. and Mrs. James R. Smith of Concord, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Lynne, to Peter Ross Larsen of Andover.

Ms. Smith graduated from Gordon College with a B.A. in English literature in 1990. She is now a coordinator in the editorial department at Ebsco Publishing in West Peabody.

Mr. Larsen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Larsen, commences his senior year in the Master of Divinity program at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary this fall. He graduated from Andover High School in 1985 and from Baylor University in 1989.

The couple will be married in October.

Dolan-O'Connor

Thomas and Dottie Dolan of Swampscott announce the engagement of their daughter, Marybeth, to Edward J. O'Connor, son of John and Carole O'Connor of Andover.

Ms. Dolan is a graduate of Swampscott High School, Marian Court College and Salem State College. She is employed by Fidelity Investments.

Mr. O'Connor is a graduate of Andover High School and St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. He is vice president of C.E. Cyr Construction Co.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Chadwick-Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Chadwick of Fallston, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Patrick Powell Harrington, son of Jean Harrington of Blue Mountain, Miss., and the late Joe Harrington.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Fallston High School and a graduate of New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H. She works for Marriott International Inc. in Bethesda, Md., as a support analyst.

Ms. Chadwick is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Chadwick of Andover and the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Milton Crowe Jr., formerly of Bradford.

The prospective groom is a 1984 graduate of Tupelo High School in Tupelo, Miss. Mr. Harrington, a U.S. Navy veteran, is employed as a systems analyst at Hughes Aircraft in Landover, Md.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Ritten-Anderson

Donald and Monica Ritten of St. Joseph, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara L., to Eric D. Anderson of Wheaton, Ill., formerly of Andover.

Ms. Ritten received an A.A. degree in liberal arts from Parkland College and a B.S. degree in psychology from Illinois State University. She is a secretary with Josam Company in Downers Grove, Ill.

Mr. Anderson is the son of William and Veryl Anderson of North Andover and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Crane of Andover and the late George F. Dufon. He graduated from Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N.H., and attended Wentworth Institute of Technology and College of DuPage for construction technology. He is a manufacturer's representative with Mid-Continent Marketing.

The couple plan an Oct. 8 wedding.

Shapiro-Lutz

Wendy Lutz and Jeffrey Shapiro were married June 11 in Temple Emanuel in Kingston, N.Y. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jonathan Eichorn.

Beth Werfel of Boca Raton, Fla., was maid of honor. Krista Ketterer and Kara Baright of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Sheila Richmand of New York, N.Y., and Jennifer Forman of Framingham were bridesmaids.

Mark Shapiro was his brother's best man. The bride's brother, Joseph Lutz of Pleasant Valley, N.Y., Eric Buchholz of Andover, Perry Hooker of Salem, the groom's cousin, and Jay Segel of Brookline, the bride's cousin, were ushers.

The bride wore a Bianchi lace and tulle gown with matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of white, pink, lavender and fuchsia roses.

Following a reception at Wiltwyck Golf Club, the couple left for St. Lucia.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Lutz of Pleasant Valley, N.Y. She graduated from Ithaca College in 1992 with a B.S. degree in management. She is a personal service repre-



Wendy and Jeffrey Shapiro

sentative for Shawmut Bank, NA of Boston.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shapiro of Brookfield Road. He graduated from Ithaca College in 1992 with a B.S. degree in health care administration. He is an applications analyst for Mass. General Hospital in Boston.

The couple live in North Andover.

Sweeney-Vecchio

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Sweeney of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth L., to Michael R. Vecchio Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Vecchio Sr. of Melrose.

Ms. Sweeney attends Suffolk University Law School, works at a real estate law firm in Boston and teaches the Youth Choir at Sacred Hearts Parish in Malden.

Mr. Vecchio is in the MBA program at Suffolk University and works in the telecommunications industry as an outside sales representative.

The couple plan to wed in 1996.

**Michael R. Vecchio Jr. and
Mary Beth L. Sweeney**



Send wedding/engagement congratulations: See MESSAGES... in classifieds.

SEPTEMBER HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Casey Anne
Colbert

Casey Anne Colbert celebrated her first birthday Sept. 3. Her parents are Mark and Debra Colbert of Andover. Casey Anne has a big brother, Corey Edmund, 4. Grandparents are Ann Scarano of Hawthorne, N.Y., and Kenny Colbert of Arlington.



Griffin Reed
Lyons

Griffin Reed Lyons, son of Charlotte and Paul Lyons of Seten Circle, turned 1 year old yesterday, Sept. 28. He is the grandson of Cathie and Dick Reed of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Phyllis and Paul Lyons of Weymouth.



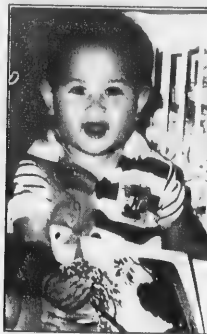
Heather Sofia
Schwarz

Heather Sofia Schwarz became 1 year old Sept. 15. Her parents are Joseph and Karen (Sofia) Schwarz of Andover. Grandparents are Anthony and Arlene Sofia of Andover and Josef Schwarz of Melrose.



Nicholas Richard
Appleby

Nicholas Richard Appleby was born Sept. 16, 1993 to Thomas and Paula Appleby of Corbett Street. Grandparents are Richard and Shirley Eldred of Andover and Richard and Margaret Appleby of Camden, Maine.



Robert Matthew
Hsu

Robert Matthew Hsu's first birthday is today, Thursday, Sept. 29. He is the son of Powen Hsu and Stephanie Maze-Hsu of 11 Peach Tree Path. He has a big sister, Alexandra, 3½. His grandparents are Stanley and Judie Maze and Fu Han and Mei Yun Hsu.



Alicia Hope
Nader

Alicia Hope Nader was born Sept. 7, 1993, to Wayne and Susan Nader of Andover Street. Her grandparents are George and Valencia Nader of Andover, Jacob and Janice Donigian of Fremont, N.H., and Arthur and Bette Jackson of Windham, N.H. Alicia has a brother, David, 4.



James Michael
Minahan

James Michael Minahan was 1 year old Sept. 21. He is the son of John and Madeline Minahan of Wethersfield Drive. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Stinebiser of Lowell and Julia Minahan of Wakefield. Madeline Stinebiser of St. Michael, Pa., is his great-grandmother. James has a sister, Kathleen, 10, and brother, John, 7.



Eden Francesca
Heller

Eden Francesca Heller was 1 year old Sept. 25. She is the daughter of Martin and Claudia Heller of Avon Street. She has two siblings, Tirzah, 12, and Moriah, 8. Her grandparents are Matthias Czinsky of Long Island and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Heller of Philadelphia, Pa. Badger and Maus are her cats.



Jacquelyn P.
Hymanson

Jacquelyn P. Hymanson turned 1 year old Sept. 20. She is the daughter of Phil and Joan Hymanson of Tewksbury. Her grandparents are Paul and Alice McNamara of Andover and Elaine and Edward Hymanson of Lynnfield. She is the great-granddaughter of Goldie Kaufman of Lynn and Louis Hymanson of Lauderhill, Fla.



Molly Ruth
Dowell

Molly Ruth Dowell was born Sept. 7, 1993. Her parents are Geoff and Kim Dowell of Boston Road. She has two sisters, Rhiannon, 15, and Katie, 7. Her grandparents are Janet Cooper of Andover and D'Arcy and Gloria Dowell of Laconia, N.H. Her great-grandmother is Beatrice Dowell of North Andover.



Sarah Helena
Gillis

Sarah Helena Gillis was 1 year old Sept. 27. She is the daughter of Michael and Stacy Gillis of 2 Hazelwood Circle. She has a sister, Shannon Gillis, 11. Grandparents are Julie Cohen of Marlboro and Richard Maloney of Plainville. Great-grandparents are Francis and Helena Maloney of Medfield and John J. McCabe of Medford.



Cecelia Stafford
Barnes

Cecelia Stafford Barnes was born Sept. 28, 1993. Her parents are Tom and Lisa Barnes of Maple Avenue. Grandparents are Curtis and Joan Barnes of Nantucket, Bonnie Sullivan of Sarasota, Fla., and Stephen Aphorh of Tucson, Ariz. Mary Louise Aphorh of Nantucket is her great-grandmother. Cecelia shares her birthdate with her uncle, David Barnes of Philadelphia, Pa.

More 1-year-olds are on the next page. ►

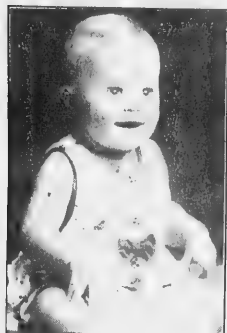
► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They appear in the issue dated *the last Thursday of the month*, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a birthday next month will be published in the Oct. 27 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. the previous Friday (Oct. 21). The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month. They will run again in the next issue, Oct. 6th. The deadline for new birth notices is Monday, Oct. 3.

New, expecting parents invited to story hour library

Parents who are expecting (or have just had) a new baby are invited to join with their children at a special story-hour in the activity room at Memorial Hall Library on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 9:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. The joys and tri-

als of becoming a big sister or brother will be presented in short stories and songs, ending with a simple craft and a brief movie. Booklists and information for parents will be available. No registration is required.

SEPTEMBER HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Laura Elizabeth Thiele

◀ Laura Elizabeth Thiele, born Sept. 17, 1993, is the daughter of Karl and Helen Thiele of Knollcrest Drive. Her older sister is Sarah Annalise, 3. Grandparents are Ernst Thiele of Endicott, N.Y., Louise Bradley (currently in the Peace Corps in Vladivostok, in the former Soviet Union) and Mary Tinney of Methuen. Laura enjoyed spending her birthday at Canobie Lake Park. Her favorite part of the day was getting caught in the rain.



Mary Katharine Anderson

◀ Mary Katharine Anderson, daughter of Gary and Deborah Anderson of Windham, N.H., was born Sept. 27, 1993. She is always happy and thrives on all the attention she gets from her four older brothers, Jay, Jim, Jon and Joel. Mary Kate is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crotch of Andover and Gertrude Dearborn, and great-granddaughter of Rena Maloney, both formerly of Andover.



Tawni Elizabeth Gutierrez

◀ Tawni Elizabeth Gutierrez became 1-year old Sept. 15. She enjoys rocking her babydoll, the swings at Ballardvale playground and chasing balls around the yard. Tawni is the daughter of Terri and Manny Gutierrez of Derry, N.H., and granddaughter of Jack and Marianne O'Leary of Bannister Road and Irma and Manual Gutierrez of Lawrence. Great-grandparents are Frank and Fran Hebert of Rochester, N.H., formerly of Andover.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

B'nai B'rith Women to hold game night for couples

The Peace Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women (BBW) will hold its annual game night Saturday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Andover. The cost is \$10 per couple and includes drinks and refreshments. The event is open to the public. For directions and to RSVP, call Audrie Bloom at 475-0139.

BBW is a Jewish women's organization which supports a residential treatment center for children in Israel, the Anti-defamation League and women's issues, including domestic violence awareness.

Other events include Papa Gino's night on Monday, Oct. 3, a prospective members' brunch on Sunday, Oct. 16, and a progressive dinner on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Elder Services has amateur photography contest

Elder Services invites all amateur photographers in the Merrimack Valley to participate in "Celebrate All Ages," a photography contest with a focus on intergenerational moments as part of its 20th anniversary year celebration. Each entry will be reviewed by a panel of judges. Judges will focus on the picture's content, rather than the quality of



Nearly 100 walkers participated in the Quota International of Andover's recent annual Walk-a-thon. A record \$4,000 was raised during the five-mile Andover walk. Sue Luby of BodySense provided proper stretching exercises before the hour-and-a-half walk and everyone was treated to healthy refreshments by the Earth Food Store after the walk. Andover's Quota Club has used monies raised from the annual walk to purchase playground equipment for handicapped children, provide "Hearing Is Priceless" videos and education in Andover schools, and to purchase sophisticated hearing devices for local children. The group has helped maintain a safe house for battered women. Information about the club is available by writing to: Quota International of Andover, P.O. Box 221, Andover, Mass. 01810.

the photography, and will look for special moments of sharing, caring or togetherness between or among

generations.

All entries must be received by Nov. 15. The official entry form and

rules are available from Elder Services, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 5, Lawrence, Mass. 01843.

For information, call Bonnie Sisson at 683-7747.

Andover Garden Club begins its 67th year Tuesday, Oct. 4

The Andover Garden Club will begin its 67th year with a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Locke Street at 12:30 p.m.

Pauline Bowden, a well-known floral arranger, lecturer and gardener in Massachusetts, will present a lecture and demonstration entitled "Harvest Awakening." She will use dried fresh foliage and flowers gathered from the abundance nature provides at this time of year.

Ms. Bowden has won numerous Tri-color

[Continued on page 43]

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

What's Good About Getting Old; lecture sponsored by the Life Long Learners of Nothern Essex Community College, in the Bentley Library conference area, Haverhill campus; 2 p.m., May DiPietro 374-3688.

Joseph Caldwell, author of four novels, gives a public reading in the Jane Cooke Runyon Alumni room, Hemingway Library, Bradford College, Bradford; Perry Glasser 372-7161, Ext. 362.

Museum Guide workshops by Tom Edmonds and Barbara Thibault; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 9-11 a.m., \$5; 475-2236.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

West Fest '94, sponsored by the West Middle School PAC; West Middle School, Shawsheen Road; rides for toddlers through teens, games, food, dunk tank, refreshments and candyworld; 3-11 p.m.

Rodeo, Double R World Championship, Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington; 7:30 p.m.; through Sunday, Oct. 2; \$10 adults, \$5 children; (617)665-6466.

Oldies dance, sponsored by Greater Lawrence Council of Churches; at the Knights of Columbus, Broadway, Methuen; disc jockey: Sound Off Audio Productions; 7 p.m. to midnight, \$10; 686-4012.

Rummage sale, flea market, tag sale; First Calvary Baptist Church, corner of Route 125 and Massachusetts Ave., North Andover; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; refreshments available; free.

Family concert performance by Kevin Devine, to benefit Tewksbury Special Needs Council; John Wynn Middle School, One Griffin Way, Tewksbury; 6:30 p.m., \$3.50; 640-0639.

Presentation of Mary Academy's annual Fall Festival; 209 Lawrence St., Methuen; arts, crafts, knitting, homemade candy, food, penny-social, jewelry, plants, pumpkins, attic treasures and games; 6-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

West Fest '94, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; see listing under Friday, Sept. 30.

Rummage sale, flea market, tag sale, see entry under Friday, Sept. 30.

Elizabeth Katz, author, Phillips grad and former Andover resident; signing copies of her new cookbook, at Lauriat's Bookstore, the Mall at Rockingham Park, Salem, N.H.; 1:30 to 5 p.m.; (603) 984-4766.

Smorgasbord, sponsored by Andover Chapter No. 187, Order of the Eastern Star; at the Masonic Temple, 7 High St.; 5 to 6:30 p.m.; \$6 adults, \$3 children; 858-6311.

Car wash (rescheduled from Sept. 24), to raise money for the Chippendale Dancers attending Disney World in April 1995; Old North Andover Center, parking lot on right side of the Red Barn; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; \$3 exterior wash, \$5 cars (interior & exterior), \$6



Anne of Green Gables, a musical adaptation, will be presented Sunday, Oct. 2, by the touring theatre ArtsPower, sponsored by the Center for the Arts at the University of Massachusetts Lowell south campus. The show, for families with children ages 8-14, begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50. Call 934-4444.

vans and trucks.

Comedy Night; at Giordano's Upstairs Lounge, Route 97, Georgetown; featuring Charlie Daily of MTV, Steve Doherty; 9:30 p.m.; \$5, \$2 discount with dinner before show; 352-7300.

B'nai B'rith Women annual couples game night; for more information and RSVP call Audrie Bloom, 475-0139.

Presentation Of Mary Academy's annual Fall festival, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., see listing under Friday, Sept. 30.

Yard sale, North Andover Garden Club Giant Tag Sale; 79 Johnson St., North Andover; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sharon Hayes 688-2095.

New England boiled dinner, the United Presbyterian Church, 96 East Haverhill St., Lawrence; 4:45 to 6:15 p.m., \$7 adults, children (5 to 12) \$2, under 5 free; 682-8176.

45-mile bike trip, sponsored by the Appalachian Mountain Club's Andover Committee; North

Andover to Newburyport, register with Tom McGrath by Sept. 29, 681-8740.

Focus on Ferns, plant workshop at the Ward Bog; offered by Massachusetts Audubon Society; 10 a.m.-noon; \$10, \$8 for Mass. Audubon Members; pre-registration required, directions will be sent; Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, 887-9264.

Bean supper, Sacred Heart Church Hall, Lawrence; 4-6:30 p.m.; \$4 adults, children 12 and under \$2; Irene Potvin 686-5712.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

Anne of Green Gables, a musical adaptation presented by the University of Massachusetts Lowell; south campus, Durgin Hall, Lowell; 2 p.m., \$8.50; 934-4444.

Irish Minstrel Show Revue; presented by St. Michael's Parish, North Andover; at the School Hall, Maple Avenue, North Andover; 2 p.m., \$5 donation, \$3

senior citizens; 685-0506.

Music from a Century Ago; featuring Frederik Schuetze, at Conover Hall, Bradford College, Bradford; 3 p.m.; 374-0076.

West Fest '94, noon-6 p.m.; see entry under Friday, Sept. 30.

The Temptations, North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 8 p.m.; \$29; 922-8500.

Trot for Special Tots 5K road race; all proceeds go to the Professional Center for Handicapped Children; 32 Osgood St., Andover; 10 a.m.; certificates to all finishers, barbeque, raffle prizes, yard sale and first 100 entrants receive free T-shirts; 475-3806.

James David Christie, presented by the Board of Trustees of the Methuen Memorial Music Hall; 192 Broadway, Methuen; 3 p.m.; \$10 adults, \$3 children; tickets available at door at 2:30 p.m.

Hiking and tennis, for parents and children; sponsored by the Appalachian Mountain Club's Andover Committee; hiking for an hour at Indian Ridge, then tennis at the Andover High School tennis courts; bring racket, tennis balls, snack and beverage; Lomer and Pat Pothier 475-5228. Also, a "Trail Work Party"; learn maintenance skills while improving quality of local trails; Martin Wells 470-3189.

5th annual Walk for Elders, sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc.; 10 a.m. at Elder Services, Riverwalk Building, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence; Barbara Brandt-Saret 683-7747.

Heritage Spinning Day, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover; featuring antique spinning wheels, author Joan Cumber, sheep-grazing, demonstrations, cloth-making activities, and more; 1-5 p.m., \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and children, free for museum members; 686-0191.

Harvest Day Festival; sponsored by the North Andover Historical Society; Parson Barnard House, 179 Osgood St., North Andover; traditional music, storytelling, food demonstrations and walking tours; 1-4 p.m., outdoor events free, house and barn tour \$1, children free; Carol Majahad 686-4035.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

Shawsheen Village Woman's Club meeting, at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 1:30 p.m.; Mrs. Roy Deveau 475-8729.

B'nai B'rith Women's Papa Gino's night; Shawsheen Plaza; proceeds will go to BRW supported programs; 470-2414.

Eddie; play about a 16-year-old Rhode Island youth who died from substance abuse; at Andover High School, Shawsheen Road; performances twice during the day for students, 7:30 p.m. for parents and general public; Betsey Holden 470-1700, Ext. 209.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

Andover Garden Club; monthly meeting; guest speaker Pauline

Bowden, "Harvest Awakening" floral designs; Unitarian Universalist Church, Locke St.; 12:30 p.m.; JoAnne Lilly 475-7116.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

Dr. Bernie Siegel, presented by Merrimack Valley Hospice; at the Collins Center, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road; 7-9 p.m.; \$15 general admission, \$25 reserved seating; Debi Reiter 470-1615.

Bascha Snyder, lecture on exhibit: *The Taste for Luxury: English Furniture, Silver, and Ceramics, 1690-1790*, at South Church, Central St.; 10:30 a.m., \$8 members, \$10 non-members; Barbara DiAdamo, 475-0279, or Rachael Garcia 475-3101.

Acts of Reconciliation; Anna Smulowitz, daughter of a Holocaust survivor, meets face to face with Natalie Fasolt, daughter of a Nazi soldier, to share and discuss experiences; Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus; 7:30 p.m.; Ernie Greenslade 374-3862.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

Alex Adrian, jazz pianist; Arakelian Theatre of the Firehouse Center for the Performing Arts, Market Square, Newburyport; 8 p.m.; \$12, seniors and students \$7; 462-7336.

Sarah Brady, chief spokesperson and National Chairperson of Handgun Control; speaking at Endicott Auditorium, Endicott College, 376 Hale St. Beverly; 8 p.m., free; 927-0585.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

Dracula, presented by North Atlantic Dancart; at Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center for the Performing Arts, Market Square, Newburyport; 8 p.m., \$10, 462-7336.

Irish Minstrel Show Revue; 8 p.m.; see entry under Sunday, Oct. 2.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

A Ramble in Thoreau Country; 4-mile walk through Walden Woods, offered by Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain date Sunday, Oct. 9; pre-registration required; \$18, \$15 for Mass. Audubon members; Ipswich Wildlife Sanctuary 887-9264.

Andover Day, sponsored by the Andover Center Association; to introduce/reintroduce the downtown shopping district to Merrimack Valley; Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; farmer's market, pie-baking contest, pumpkin-coloring contest; rain or shine; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 475-3101.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 41)

p.m.
Andover/North Andover Singles Group, at the Coffeehouse, North Andover; 7:15 p.m.; Lisa 475-8388.

Lithuanian Heritage Celebration, at Lawrence Heritage State Park, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; Sodauto Folk Dance Group of Boston, traditional Lithuanian 19th century folk songs and dance, 2 p.m.; free; 686-9230.

Irish Minstrel Show Revue; 8 p.m.; see entry under Sunday, Oct. 2.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

Open House, Phillips Academy, for prospective day students; in Cochran Chapel; 749-4295.

Andover/North Andover Singles Group, brunch at the Andover Marriott; 10 a.m.; Lisa 475-8388.

Brian Hallisey; at the Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center for the Performing Arts, Newburyport; 6 p.m., \$10, students and seniors \$8; 462-7336.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes
Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; *Andover's Ethnic Heritage II: Keeping the Past Alive*, through Nov. 5; and *1820s Summer Tea*, through Oct. 25; Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday until 8:30 p.m.; Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum guided tours Monday-Saturday 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, 5-8:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

Addison Gallery of American Art, 1/4-inch Scale: *Models of American Sailing Ships*, each model in collection represents an authentic vessel in uniform 3/4-inch=1-foot scale, exhibit includes: *Santa Maria*, *Mayflower*, *Half Moon* and many others; two other exhibits are Philip Guston's *Poem-Pictures*, and *Within this Garden: Photographs by Ruth Thorne-Thomson*; Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-8015.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Corn Hills on Cape Cod: Archeological Investigations at Sandy's Point*, Yarmouth, Massachusetts, through Dec. 17, Phillips Academy, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4490.

AVIS: A Century of Caring for the Land, town offices, first floor lobby, Bartlett Street, open to the public during office hours, free; 470-3800.

Museum of American Textile History will close its North Andover facility to the public on Oct. 2; relocating to historic building in Lowell; The Textile Conservation Center will remain open by appointment and will provide conservation services.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover, *A Wartime Diary in Paris*, through



The Museum of American Textile History, 800 Mass. Ave. in North Andover, will close the exhibition *Work in America* - and its doors - this Sunday, Oct. 2. Closing the facility to the public will allow the staff to concentrate on relocation to a restored historic building in Lowell (shown above). Call Linda Carpenter at 686-0191.

Oct. 31, house is open Sundays from 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m.; \$3 adults, free to members; grounds open daily, 8 a.m. to sunset, free; Bob Murray 682-3580, or Marty Larson 686-1557 or 682-3580.
Parson Barnard House, 179 Osgood St., North Andover; Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m., second and third Sundays 2-4 p.m., tours start at Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover; Johnson Cottage tours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, 2-4 p.m.; admission to Parson Barnard \$2 adults, \$1 seniors and children, combined Johnson Cottage and Parson Barnard admission \$3.50 adults, \$2 seniors and children, free to N.A. Historical Society members; Carol Majahad 686-4035.

All Tucked In, quilt exhibit, Wenham Museum, 132 Main St., Wenham; over 30 quilts displayed, through Nov. 9; Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.; \$3 adults, \$2.50 seniors, \$1 ages 3-14; 468-2377.

Ongoing programs at the Lowell National Historic Park:

Lowell: The Industrial Revolution, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free;

The Changing Landscape of Labor: Workers and Workplace, collection of photos by Jacobson-Hardy; through Oct. 15; Boott Gallery, 400 Foot of John St.; open daily 1-5 p.m., free.

Mill experience tour, canals and turbines, Visitor Center, Monday-Friday 10 a.m., free, 970-5000;

Mill girls and immigrants tour, Visitor Center, Saturday and Sunday 10:30 a.m., free;

Turn of the century trolley, daily, free;

Lower Locks and City Blocks, tour of historic Lowell, by boat trolley and foot, Saturday and Sunday all day, \$1 per person;

Harnessing the Merrimack Tour, discover how the river was diverted to provide power to Lowell; Saturdays and Sundays, twice daily, \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1,

senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000;

Trolleys and Turbines Tour, travel by foot and trolley to see Lowell's Suffolk Mill, Saturdays and Sundays, twice daily, \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000;

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., weekends 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

In the American Spirit: Folk Art from the Collections: China Trade; A Pleasing Novelty: Bunkio Matsuke and the Japan Craze in Victorian Salem and Days of Judgment, Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., Thursday evenings until 8 p.m., *In the American Spirit* through Sept. 30; \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and students, \$3.50 children 6-18, free under 6; 745-9500.

Sweet Adelines, anyone interested in learning more about Sweet Adelines and a cappella singing is welcome to visit them any Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the weekly rehearsals in Wilmington, at the Arts Council on Route 62; Kate Johnson 459-0935.

Art Exhibitions

1/4" Scale: Models of American Sailing Ships, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; models represent authentic vessels in uniform 3/4-inch=1-foot scale; through Jan. 15; two other exhibits are Philip Guston's *Poem-Pictures*, and *Within this Garden: Photographs by Ruth Thorne-Thomson*; Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays and national holidays; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Ongoing exhibits at the Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill campus gallery:

AIDS and Intimate Choices,

intended to arm teenagers with the facts about AIDS; appropriate for ages 12 and up; Oct. 3-26.

Buildings and Landscapes, 20 art works ranging from lithography to watercolor; all demonstrate the relationship of architecture to the land; Nov. 1-26.

Textile Traditions: The Fabric of Women's Lives; contemporary fiber art exhibit, sponsored by the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover; opens Sept. 25 at the Brush Art Gallery, 256 Market St., Lowell; open Wednesday through Sunday, noon-4 p.m., Linda Carpenter 686-0191.

Mary Lou Mattoon, exhibits her watercolors at the Prescott House Nursing Home, Route 114, North Andover; through October, Louise Anderson 664-3159.

Lawrence photo exhibit, featuring ESL students; on display through Oct. 28 at Northern Essex Community College's Lawrence campus; photos taken by Jean-Claude Leduc; Student Activities Office 374-3731.

Laura Elkins Stover, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; 475-6960.

Kids artwork about fall, exhibit at the Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; featuring poetry and photography by the Greater Haverhill Poets and the photography students of Haverhill High School; 475-6960.

Crossings, Laura Knott Art Gallery at Bradford College, through Oct. 15; 372-7161, Ext. 304.

Ann Albert and Jim Boie, members of the Andovers Artists Guild, exhibiting paintings at Bishop's Restaurant in the main dining room; Lawrence, 664-3159.

The Illusion, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell; through Oct. 15; for times and prices call: 454-3926.

Main Street by Dorothy Piercy, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, is being restored and will be on view in the lobby of town offices; send donations for restoration to Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Life in a Day of Black L.A.: The Way We See It, photography exhibit, Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College Gallery, Haverhill; Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon, Sundays 1-5 p.m.; 374-3731.

Theatre

The Andover Symphony Bus, sponsored by the members of the Boston Symphony Association of Volunteers; leaves for the Friday afternoon concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra from the corner of Phillips and Main streets, 10 a.m. Fridays; information may be obtained from Mrs. Hart Leavitt or Mrs. Alexander Warren of Andover, or from Mrs. Robert Hyde of North Andover.

Let's Murder Marsha, Giordano's Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown; every Thursday through Sunday; from \$16.95 to \$23.95; 352-7300, or 1-800-287-PLAY.

And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little, the Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Post Office Square, Amesbury; 8:30 p.m., ticket prices vary; 388-9444.

Evita, North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; Sept. 22 through Oct. 8, 8 p.m.; \$26 and \$30.50; 922-8500.

The Crucible, by the Delvena Theatre Company, at the Salem Witch Dungeon Theatre Museum Space, 16 Lynde St., Salem; Sept. 30 through Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., \$12, \$10 seniors and students; 741-3570 or (617) 643-9993.

South Pacific, North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 922-8500.

Suitehearts, Giordano's Starlite Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown; through Oct. 2; times and prices vary; 352-7300.

Auditions

Forever Plaid; at the Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Post Office Square, Amesbury; Monday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m.; bring prepared piece of music, current 5x7 photo, and resume; 388-9444.

Meetings

Stress Reduction for Health program, beginning Oct. 25; 8-week program; Salem, N.H.; 975-2016.

Parents Anonymous, meets weekly in Haverhill, Lowell, and Lawrence; no fees or dues; 1-800-882-1250.

Shakespeare reading group, meets on the first and third Wednesday nights each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities room, Memorial Hall Library; bring copy of *The Taming of the Shrew*; Douglas Buchanan 474-0332.

Square-dancing, every Monday; Amvets Hall, Primrose Street, Haverhill; 8 p.m., Grace 373-3932. Eddie 774-7266.

Israeli folk dancing, lessons weekly, Temple Emanuel, Sundays, 7 p.m., \$3; Orit Goldstein 475-3133, or Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation 688-0466.

Greater Lawrence Camera Club, Wednesdays, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 7:30 p.m.; Faith Morgida 687-2377, Richard Morton 664-3140.

Activities Network, Merrimack Valley chapter, all-social recreational organization for active single adults, 25 and older; Wednesdays, 8 p.m.; Steve Regan 352-6987.

Parents without Partners Minuteman Chapter #817, Newcomers orientation meeting, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, Royal Hawaiian Restaurant, 34 Cambridge St. (Route 3 south), Burlington, 7:30 p.m.; 667-6834 or Sharon Johnson (617) 272-8785.

Valley Folk Dances, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence; Friday, 7-9 p.m.; \$2, \$1 for students; Kathy Moyes 682-9159.

Writers' group, Northern Essex Community College Library, Elliot Room, every Thursday, 7 p.m.; free; (603) 896-6532.



World Communion Sunday at Ballard Vale United Church

Sunday, Oct. 2, is World Communion Sunday at Ballard Vale United Church at 23 Clark Road. A special World Communion sung liturgy is planned for the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Morrison will preach on "Jesus' Wisdom on Marriage and Divorce."

St. Robert Bellarmine holding Harvestfest craft fair

St. Robert Bellarmine will hold its third annual Harvestfest craft fair Saturday, Oct. 15, at the church hall on Haggetts Pond Road.

The fair will feature professional crafters, gift baskets, raffles, bake tables and an international dessert cafe.

Call 851-3069.

Send your religion news to the
Townsmen each week.



Children from Congregation Tifereth Israel's religious school gather beneath their Sukkah, a temporary structure built to commemorate the Jewish holiday *Sukkot*, celebrating the year's last harvest. The holiday was the precursor of the modern-day Thanksgiving. Members built the Sukkah, containing decorations, fruit, berries, branches and open sky, at their new location at 501 S. Main St.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

and Creativity Awards for design. She has given a special lecture for "Art in Bloom" at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; and during the past 10 years has lectured and taught classes for Northeast Region groups and garden clubs.

She is a member of the International Design Symposium; exhibitor in the Boston Flower Show for 18 years; and a contributor to Vision of Beauty Calendar published by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

A native of London, England, Ms. Bowden has lived in Danvers for the past 34 years and has participated in many civic projects for the town.

Andover Garden Club member and im-

mediate past-president Edith King won a blue ribbon in July at the Barnstable County Fair on Cape Cod for her entry in the design class entitled "The Polka." Her winning design was done in two containers, gave the appearance of one container, and depicted rhythmic movement of dancers performing the polka.

Amnesty International meets Oct. 11 at Merrimack College

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Amnesty International meets every second Tuesday of the month in Room 310 on the third floor of the Merrimack College library. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and end no later than 9. Anybody with an interest in human rights issues is welcome. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 11.

◀ New England Bible Church, at 60 Chandler Road, had a dedication service Sunday, Sept. 25, and an open house and old-fashioned gospel music concert later that day.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

More religion news
is on page 27.

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Andover High abutters seek action

(Continued from page 1)

gestions regarding how to improve existing safety conditions.

Residents said that for approximately one-half hour before and after school they are unable to get out of their driveways because of traffic, and that cars travel too fast on both the sight-restricted area of Shawsheen Road in front of the High School, and the narrow end of Morraine Street closest to the school.

The neighbors recommended as possible solutions:

- Installing blinking yellow lights at the west end of the High School property;

- Creating rough

pavement at each end of the High School and West Middle School property;

- And closing off Morraine Street except at peak hours and for special events.

Despite a state law banning the creation of school zones around high schools, Mr. Stapeczynski said this week that an alternate type of warning light at the west end of the High School property may be the best solution.

Bob McQuade, public works director, said he doubts a rumble strip, or rough area of road, can be created effectively with hot-top pavement, but he is looking into the matter.

"It's probably not something that they would do this year, but they'd step it up for next year if it seemed feasible," said Mr. McQuade. "And that's a big if."

Architects raised the height of the proposed High School exit-way onto Shawsheen Road after residents attending a previous Planning Board meeting said that exiting drivers would have sight problems. A dip in the road at the proposed new High School exit location makes it difficult to see if vehicles are approaching. Drivers will exit the High School onto Shawsheen Road where the current exit to the West Middle School parking

lot is.

Although the exiting driver will see farther, the driver traveling down Shawsheen may still have trouble.

"If you're the car coming from West Parish you don't have the time to see, read, and depress" the brake pedal, said Stephen Colyer, planning director.

cials have described at various times as either 1.8 feet or 18 inches.

However, such a move appears unlikely because it would require property takings and the construction of an expensive retaining wall to maintain surrounding land.

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10-week program is for volunteers working with AIDS patients

Merrimack Valley Hospice is accepting applications for a volunteer fall training program to be held at Lowell Day Nursery Association, 119 Hall St., Lowell, beginning Monday, Oct. 3.

The 10-week program prepares volunteers to work with

cancer and AIDS patients, and others through seminars on death and dying, grief, bereavement counseling and a variety of health topics.

Call Susan Coburn at 470-1615 or 1-800-933-5593 for an application.

Oct. 3 blood pressure clinic is free

Shawmut Bank of Andover Street in Tewksbury and the Merrimack Valley Red Cross will sponsor a free blood pressure screening clinic Monday, Oct. 3, at the Shawmut Bank at 910 Andover St., Tewksbury, just over the Lowell line, from 9:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"Shawmut is always looking for a new way to service our community and we consider this a great way to offer something extra to this community," said Sophie Mahaleris, branch manager.

The Townsman has a new classified ad section: Messages. See today's Messages. Call 475-1943 by noon Tuesday to send a message by phone. Messages only cost \$5.50 for up to 20 words!

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No ordinary athlete

(Continued from page 1)

Porter, who has lived in Andover for the past five years.

"For what I do, I need a dog that can keep up with my pace."

There's the second indication that you're not dealing with an average, everyday person.

Without trying to oversimplify, Mr. Porter is committed to being a well-rounded athlete and keeping physically fit. Most may view his lifestyle as a little outlandish, but for him, it's all part of his normal routine.

For starters, he rises each morning at 5 and goes on a jog, or in his case a run - a 14-mile run. From there, he enjoys an invigorating bicycle ride, gets in a quick game of basketball, and then takes a timeout for some rock climbing.

The list goes continues. If he is beginning to sound like a commercial for an Army recruiter, he doesn't mean to. But when he says he does more before 9 a.m. than most people do all day, he's not kidding.

"There isn't a sport I don't do," said Mr. Porter. "From basketball to volleyball to snow skiing to tennis. You name it, I do it."

And he does it all day. As a personal trainer, that's his job.

Recently, Mr. Porter put his athletic prowess to the supreme test. Last May, he participated in the California Challenge, a competition considered to be the "most outrageously demanding event in sports history." The event helped raise money for the New Heights Foundation, an organization dedicated to helping Los Angeles inner-city youth. Mr. Porter, along with Californian Raleigh Collins, undertook a series of events that took four days to complete while covering 1,000 miles, from Mount Shasta in Northern California to Torrey Pines State Beach, located just north of San Diego.

Mr. Porter and Mr. Collins began their excellent adventure with an alpine climb up and then a snow ski down Mount Shasta, the Golden State's tallest mountain.

From there, they did a tandem sky-dive from 15,000 feet to an awaiting boat at North Lake Tahoe, followed by a parasail, a combined 20-mile water- and jet-ski to South Lake Tahoe and then a solo rock climb in Tuolumne.

Does James Bond do this much in one day?

Day two included a hike up and then a hang glide down Mammoth Mountain, a 25-mile mountain bike to Owens Gorge for another rock climb and a 10-kilometer run to Bishop Airport in Bishop, Calif.

Day three. Another hang glide, this time from 9,200 feet, followed by another sky-dive, a 25-mile road bike and windsurfing on Lake Isabella. Nearly 800 miles down, almost 200 to go.

Day four. River rafting on the Kern River, a balloon bungee jump from 5,000 feet to a cut away free-fall sky-dive, a 10-mile ocean kayak and subsequent one-mile swim to shore, all culminated with a 10-kilometer run to Torrey Pines State Beach.

Wouldn't life be grand if all of us could put in just a four-day work week.

Was Mr. Porter concerned at all about the potential risks involved in participating in each of the events?

"From doing an alpine hike in the early morning hours to windsurfing, there are

Scott Porter and Tongas in Harold Parker State Park.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

risks involved," he said. "But if you approach these events intelligently and you educate yourself about what you need to do, then you minimize the risk."

The hardest part of the Challenge was not the events themselves, according to Mr. Porter, but putting them all back-to-back. Which in turn makes the overall event that much more difficult than, say, a triathlon or Iron Man Competition.

"Some people go out and do a rock climb for one day, and that's it," said Mr. Porter. "But try to incorporate that with the fact that you got to the site by a 25-mile mountain bike in sandy terrain, then you have to paddle a kayak in the ocean, swim one mile to shore and then run 10 kilometers. Each one of the events (in the Challenge) themselves really isn't a big deal. But you start combining them and adding them from one day to the next, and it takes its toll."

Mr. Porter has been taking his toll on the people and environment around him ever since he was little. As a hyperactive child growing up in upstate New York, his parents got him involved in martial arts at the age of 3 in hopes of channeling his energies. His teacher, who was raised in Japan, taught him all about martial arts and Eastern philosophy. A student of the martial arts for 15 years, he still took part in a number of other athletic endeavors, because "sports always came easy" to him.

Mr. Porter earned a degree in exercise physiology from Ithaca College, where he excelled so much in the sport of track that he ran as an independent with the Cornell University track team in order to face better competition. He also played professional basketball in Istanbul, Turkey, for five years.

With his undying commitment to physical fitness, he opted to put his experiences and knowledge to use as a personal trainer. Mr. Porter has worked with a full range of clientele. He has worked with teen-agers, including a 13-year-old junior tennis player, to local CEOs to high-profile professional athletes such as Boston Celtics' legend Larry Bird, tennis star Jim Courier and the Los Angeles Raiders' Howie Long.

And with Mr. Porter, it's his way or the highway.

"I'm really picky about who I work with," he said. "I interview clients, as opposed to the other way around, and that is surprising for these people."

"The difference is I deal with reality. I'm not there to boost somebody's ego. I say, 'This is where you're at, if you do this, this is where you'll end up.' I don't cut corners. I tell them straight out. And I think they appreciate that."

In recent years, though, Mr. Porter has cut back on his work with higher profile clients so he can spend more time with his wife, Floranne, and 4-year-old daughter, Lee Ann.

"I've started dealing more with amateur athletes than professional athletes," explained Mr. Porter. "I have my daughter now, so I don't like to travel as much. I like to be around her."

(Continued on page 46)



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BUSINESS PROFILES



L. to r.: John Albrecht, Erin Knight, Steve Knight, Dennis Bergeron,
Karen Fabiano and David Knight.

Baystate Electronics

Baystate Electronics' owner David Knight and sales manager Erin Knight have assembled a team of trained professionals, including licensed television repair technicians. They pride themselves on their dedication to expert repair services and customer satisfaction. This team can deal with repairs on all types of electronics, including TVs, VCRs, camcorders, stereos, computer monitors, CD players, cassette recorders, cameras, slide and overhead projectors, microwaves, Nintendo and professional monitors.

At Baystate Electronics all repairs are done efficiently on the premises, in their spacious workshop. The technicians

use only manufacturer's original parts, and all work is guaranteed for 90 days. Free estimates are available, so come in to find out how reasonable Baystate's prices are. After repairing an item, the staff will offer advice and explanations of how best to maintain equipment to help prevent future trouble and expense.

Baystate Electronics offers pickup service in surrounding towns for a minimal fee. Free pickup and delivery of TVs is offered to Tewksbury area senior citizens and the handicapped.

Baystate Electronics is a member of the National Federation of Independent Businesses, the National Electronics

Sales and Service Dealers Association and the Better Business Bureau. For reliable electronics repairs at a reasonable price, come to Baystate Electronics.

Tip of the month from Baystate: warm up VCR for one hour before using during the winter months.

Baystate Electronics is located at 1875 Main Street, Tewksbury (across from TEW-MAC Airport). Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Extraordinary athlete . . .

[Continued from page 46]

When dealing with his clients, Mr. Porter does not subscribe to the image of the perfect body. At 6'2, 165 pounds, he doesn't look like the perfect physical specimen, nor does he believe in it. Mr. Porter is more concerned with how you feel, not whether you look like the images society often casts as the ideal appearance. He believes you don't have to look like Cindy Crawford or Arnold Schwarzenegger to be in great shape or feel good. It just comes down to taking the right approach, foremost of which is eating right and getting the proper exercise, all important considerations in an era when people, sometimes unknowingly, put their own lives at risk while in pursuit of the "perfect body."

For many years, women have been extremely vocal about the dangers of the so-called "perfect body," due in large part to the high rates of eating disorders, such as anorexia and bulimia, among women. Anorexia is an aversion to food and an obsession with weight loss, manipulated by self-induced starvation or excessive exercise, while bulimia involves gorging large quantities of food and then purging, generally through self-induced vomiting.

Christy Henrich, a 22-year-old world-class gymnast, recently became another statistic on the list of anorexia victims after she starved herself to death, in part because a judge once said that, at 95 pounds, she would have to lose weight if she hoped to make the Olympic team. Ms. Henrich died of



Scott Porter and Tongas run through the woods.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

multiple organ failure last July 26 while weighing just 61 pounds, up from the ghastly 47 pounds she weighed just 22 days previously.

With his approach, Mr. Porter hopes to shake those images and have his clients accept their physique for what it is. So what makes him such a qualified trainer?

"My years of experience," answered Mr. Porter. "My job isn't to lead you blindly down the path and say 'Do this, it will work.' My job is to educate

you so that after four to six to eight months of working with me, you don't need me anymore.

"I've been doing this since I was 3 years old. I was raised with Eastern philosophy. I was raised as a martial artist learning about myself first, learning what was right, what was wrong and how to take care of myself."

Taking care of oneself and feeling good, two important credos in Scott Porter's life. Two credos he wants to pass on to others.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, October 11, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on a petition by Vincent Trainor of 85 Osgood Street, Andover, for a 4-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled HOBBY HORSE FARM located on Osgood Street in Andover. The petition may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
September 22 & 29, 1994

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, October 6, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of DISPATCH COMMUNICATIONS OF NEW ENGLAND, Inc., 3811 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.N.2.c. of the Zoning By-Law and a special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.50 of the Zoning By-Law to allow additions and modifications to an existing communications structure. Premises affected are located at 149R HAGGETTS POND ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 219 as Lot 16.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
SEPTEMBER 22 & 29, 1994

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, October 6, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of YUNGBOK P. KOH, 3 Appletree Lane, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the addition of an enclosed front porch to a pre-existing, non-conforming residence that does not meet the minimum setback requirements. Premises affected are located at 3 APPLETREE LANE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 42 as Lot 18.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
SEPTEMBER 22 & 29, 1994

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, October 6, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of RICHARD J. & DEBORAH E. LeGROW, 30

ABBOT BRIDGE DRIVE, Andover, MA 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow an addition to a pre-existing, non-conforming residence which will not meet the minimum rear yard setback requirements. Premises affected are located at 30 ABBOT BRIDGE DRIVE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 75 as Lot 83.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
SEPTEMBER 22 & 29, 1994

ADVERTISEMENT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Sealed proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be opened.

ITEM

Proposal No. RFP004/9-94/650
Technology Consultant for Elementary and Middle School Instruction, Grades K-8

OPENING

Monday, October 17, 1994
4:00 P.M.

Specifications and forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, MA 01810

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.

John W. Aulson
Purchasing Agent
September 29, 1994

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. 94P 1941-EPI
Estate of GLADYS M. PIPER late of Andover in the County of Essex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by DAVID F. BERNARDIN and TERESA ALEXANDER, both of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond; and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said COMMONWEALTH.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 5, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczeko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the sixteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
September 29, 1994

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**
A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE,

ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, October 6, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of AL DiPETRILLO, 168 River Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections IV.B.45 (a) & (c) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the keeping of a commercial vehicle in a single residence zone. Premises affected are located at 168 RIVER ROAD, Andover, Ma in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 166 as Lot 5.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
SEPTEMBER 22 & 29, 1994

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, October 11, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application for a Special Permit in the Watershed Protection Overlay District, under Section VI.P.4. of the Zoning Bylaw on property owned by Harry Axelrod located off Greenwood Road in Andover, as submitted to the Board on September 19, 1994. The petition may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
September 22 & 29, 1994

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. 92P 0004-AI
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOYCE HELENE MISENTI, otherwise known as JOYCE H. MISENTI late of Andover, in said County, deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of JOSEPH J. MISENTI, JUNIOR as Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the twenty-fourth day of October, 1994, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. Rule 71.

Witness, THADDEUS BUCZKO, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this sixteenth day of September, 1994.

Everett C. Hudson
Register
September 29, 1994

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter Fine a/k/a Peter A. Fine to **North-eastern Mortgage Company** dated October 25, 1990 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, at **Book 3180, Page 203**, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at **10:00 A.M. on the 20th day of October A.D. 1994** on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to WIT

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, on the Southwesterly side of Osgood Street and shown as Parcel "C" on "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass." dated August 25, 1982, prepared by Andover Consultants, Inc., 213 Broadway Street, Methuen, Mass., William S. McLeod, Registered Land Surveyor, bounded and described as follows

Beginning at the point of intersection of Osgood Street, Parcel "B" and Parcel "C" of said Plan;

Thence proceeding Southwesterly 206.57 feet and 140.42 feet, respectively, bounded by Parcel "B" of said Plan,

Thence proceeding Southeasterly 29.00 feet bounded by Parcel "B" of said Plan,

Thence proceeding Southeasterly 83.00 feet bounded by Parcel "A" of said Plan,

Thence turning and proceeding South 19°26'55" West by the stone wall and land of Ozonian live hundred thirty-five and 21/100 (535.21) feet to a drill hole in the wall of land of Treanor;

Thence turning and running South 82°36'10" West by the stone wall and land of Treanor one hundred forty-eight and 72/100 (148.72) feet to a drill hole in the wall;

Thence turning and proceeding North 82°57'20" West by land of Raytheon Company one hundred forty-four (144.00) feet to a iron pipe;

Thence turning and running North 1°8'45" West by land now or formerly of John M. Forbes et ux three hundred eighty-nine and 11/100 (389.11) feet to a drill hole;

Thence turning and proceeding North 64°2'10" East by land now or formerly of John M. Forbes et ux four hundred forty-five and 24/100 (445.34) feet to an iron pipe;

Thence turning and proceeding North 56°47'30" East by land now or formerly of John M. Forbes et ux two hundred twenty-eight and 54/100 (228.54) feet to a stake on the Southerly side of Osgood Street;

Thence turning and proceeding North 82°36' East by the Southerly side of Osgood Street, one hundred thirty-eight and 48/100 (138.48) feet to a granite post;

Thence proceeding Easterly and Southwesterly by a stone wall and by the Southerly and Southeasterly line of Osgood Street, one hundred forty (140.00) feet, more or less, to a drill hole in the wall;

Thence turning and proceeding South 45°27'30" East by the stone wall and the Southwesterly side of Osgood Street, one hundred thirty-one and 97/100 (131.97) feet to a drill hole in the wall at the point of beginning

Containing 8.96 acres, more or less

Subject to an easement or drainage shown on said Plan, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1143, Page 246, and shown on plan recorded with said Registry of Deeds as Plan No 6112, and with the benefit of covenants included with said easement

Subject to a drainage easement to the Town of Andover dated March 30, 1970, recorded with said Registry of Deeds at Book 1150, Page 372

Together with the benefit of an access easement dated July 30, 1984, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1846, Page 46

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Deed of Peter A. Fine and Ramona J. Martinez, dated this day and recorded herewith See also deed dated 30, 1982, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1600, Page 286

SAID PREMISES IS NOW KNOWN AS AND NUMBERED 116 OSGOOD STREET, ANDOVER, MA 01810.

TERMS OF SALE

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are, a deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS in cash, certified check, or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within THIRTY (30) days thereafter at the offices of Forman & Forman, 470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. The successful bidder to sign a Written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default according to the terms of the Notice of Sale and/or fail to comply with any terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, by failing to complete the purchase or otherwise, the Seller retains the option, at Seller's sole discretion, to complete the sale by selling the Premises, subject to the terms and conditions of sale stated therein, to the next highest, qualified bidder. Other terms to be announced at the sale

DATED, SEPTEMBER 20, 1994
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION
present holder of the mortgage
by its attorney
RICHARD FORMAN, ESQUIRE

RICHARD FORMAN, ESQ
470 Atlantic Avenue
Boston, MA 02101
617-482-7005

SEPTEMBER 15, 22 & 29, 1994

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, October 6, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ATM REALTY CORP., P.O. Box 39, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections IV.B.1 and IV.B.1A, of the Zoning By-Law to allow a detached single family cluster development in an Industrial D District

Premises affected are VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON NORTH STREET AND CHANDLER ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 128 as Lots 6A & 12

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
SEPTEMBER 22 & 29, 1994

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, October 11, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application for a Special Permit for Attached Multi-Family Cluster entitled AXELROD CONDOMINIUM, on property owned by Harry Axelrod located off Greenwood road in Andover, as submitted to the Board on September 19, 1994. The petition may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
September 22 & 29, 1994

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Division**

Docket No. 94P 2121-EPI
Estate of BARBARA E. LASCHER, otherwise known as BARBARA LASCHER late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FRANK R. LASCHER of Andover in the County of Essex.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 24, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16

Witness, Thaddeus Buczo, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the nineteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
September 29, 1994

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. 90P 0239-EPI
Estate of FREDERICK JOHNSON, late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY H. SCHMIDT of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond, and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said COMMONWEALTH.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 17, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16

Witness, Thaddeus Buczo, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the fourteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
September 29, 1994

BOARD OF HEALTH



PUBLIC HEARING

Acting in accordance with the provisions of Section 6 (2) TOWN OF ANDOVER, BY-LAW AFFECTING SMOKING AND THE SALE, VENDING AND DISTRIBUTION OF TOBACCO IN ANDOVER, the Andover Board of Health has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING on Monday, October 24, 1994, Second Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, Bartlett St. Andover, MA for the named applicant at the following time:

GROUND ROUND
RESTAURANT
7:00 P.M.

The purpose of the PUBLIC HEARING is to receive and review written proposals and oral testimony from the applicant and the general public relative to a REQUEST FOR VARIANCES by the above named facility to allow smoking in a designated bar area which meets the criteria for creation of a manifest injustice and provisions of an equal or greater degree of environmental protection.

Variance application, correspondence files, and plans for the above named facility are available for public review from 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. daily at the Health Division office of the Department of Community Development and Planning, Town Offices, Bartlett Street, Andover, MA

Douglas M. Dunbar, D.D.S.
Chairman
September 29, 1994

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Essex Division

Docket No. 247893
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of PHILIP RIPLEY late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-third to thirty-seventh accounts inclusive, of FLEET BANK OF MASSACHUSETTS, N.A. as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of MABEL R. RIPLEY AND OTHERS have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the seventeenth day of October, 1994, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. Rule 5.

Witness, THADDEUS BUCZKO, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of September, 1994

September 29, 1994

Everett C. Hudson
Register

September 29, 1994

September 29, 1994

September 29, 1994

September 29, 1994

September 29, 1994

September 29, 1994

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, October 6, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of WESCOTT REALTY TRUST, EUGENE CORMIER, TRUSTEE, 600 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and a special Permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 & VII.A.2 of the Zoning By-Law to allow four (4) additional one (1) bedroom residential units on the attic floor. Premises affected are located at 6-12 MAPLE AVENUE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 141

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
SEPTEMBER 22 & 29, 1994

**Subscribe
to the
Townsmen!
Call 475-1943.**

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!)

It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!)

It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!)

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

Messages

OUR NEW "MESSAGES" Classification is a great way to send friends and family birthday wishes, thank-you notes, anniversary wishes and other messages. \$5.50 covers up to 20 words. You can place "MESSAGES" by calling 475-1943. We do accept Mastercard and Visa.

HAPPY 40TH DONNIE! I pass the title of elder to you. Love, Diane.

HAPPY 40TH DONNIE! You made it! I miss and love you! Ma.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JESS! P.S. to all the rest of us: Don't expect a message on your birthday!

LOST FILM FOUND on Monday 9/19/94. Call 475-1022 Ask for Angie.

TO OUR WONDERFUL SON...DAVID ANDREW TANKLEFSKY who is 9. Happy Birthday honey! We love you! Love, Mom & Dad.

WITNESS, THADDEUS BUCZKO, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this sixteenth day of September, 1994

September 29, 1994

September 29, 1994

September 29, 1994

September 29, 1994

September 29, 1994

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

DOHERTY MIDDLE SCHOOL student needs ride for the school year, from school to home. Please call 508-623-2164.

Entertainment

AFFORDABLE! D.J. FOR all occasions. Ask about "personalized" functions. Guaranteed to meet or beat any other professional's price. \$25 off with mention of this ad. 683-8646 or 800-789-5357.

DINNER PACKAGE Celebrate w/Black Tie Limousine. Includes dinner for two in Boston, 4hrs. limousine service, complimentary champagne. Entire package \$169. 686-9990; 1-800-624-9990.

FORMER BOSTON PIANIST Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. Attractive rates. Call 475-8474.

POWER RANGERS, BARNEY, many other characters available for kid's parties. Total Entertainment, a performance company. Costume rentals. Call 508-530-2134; 617-286-9242.

THE PONY EXPRESS. Ponies for parties, birthdays, corporate events, neighborhood block parties, trail rides, any occasion. Any location. FREE PHOTOS. 683-8191.

Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday, Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Consignment Shops

"ANOTHER LOOK".....a gently used clothing store. Looking for plus sizes. 1012 Phoenix Row, Haverhill. Call for directions and hours. 1-373-9720.

Health & Beauty

BEAUTI CONTROL Professional Skin care and image consultant available for individual or group clinics at no charge. Pamper yourself or your employees by calling Kristi 603-432-5753. You'll be glad you did!

Arts, Crafts & Gifts

GOURMET SAUCE WORKS. offers the finest selection of specialty foods, hot sauces, salsas, dessert toppings, gift baskets and more. For free catalog call 1-800-4-SAUCES.

MAKE AND SELL your own crafts. Prime location Main Street, North Andover. \$200/month, utilities included. Call anytime 687-2605.

Classified Ads

Call 475-1943

Fax 470-2819

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINE: Noon Tuesday.
CANCELLATIONS: Must be received by Monday 5 p.m. No exceptions.
ERRORS: It is the advertiser's responsibility to check ads for corrections upon first insertion. The *Andover Townsman* will only be responsible for one incorrect ad insertion and then only to the extent that the error affects the response rate of the advertisement.

WRITING AN EFFECTIVE AD

1. Start your ad with the merchandise you are selling or service you are offering. This makes it easier for the reader to locate your advertisement.
2. Always include the price of the item you are selling. Many readers will not respond to an ad that has no price included.
3. Place yourself in the reader's position. Include specific descriptions and you will get a quicker response.

CLASSIFICATIONS

25 Recycle	255 Tree Service	310 Electrical Services	950 Wanted to Buy	1600 Land for Sale
50 Special Notices	256 Consulting Service	350 Painting & Papering	1000 Garage Sales	1625 Land Wanted
51 Entertainment	257 Decorating Service	355 Woodworking	1049 Wanted Real Estate	1627 Office to Share
52 Home Parties	258 Home Interiors	400 Leasing Services	1050 Units for Rent	1650 Office Space
55 Alterations	259 Accounting Services	401 Window Cleaning	1100 Houses for Sale	for Rent
56 Apparel	260 Financial Service	450 Landscaping	1150 Units for Rent	1655 Parking for Rent
60 Conignment Shops	298 Renovations	451 Garden Supplies		
61 Educational Supplies	299 Handyman Service	455 Swimming Pools	1200 Houses for Rent	1700 Commercial - Retail
62 Antique Shops	300 Carpentry Service	456 Pool Services	1250 Apartments for Rent	1725 Buildings for Sale
65 Bridal Wear	301 Handyman Service	480 Snow Plowing	1255 Summer Rentals	1800 Mobile Homes
70 Health & Beauty	302 Roofing	500 Child Care	1300 Roommates Wanted	for Sale
75 Arts, Crafts & Gifts	303 Paving & Excavation	600 Instruction	1350 Rooms for Rent	1850 Boats & Accessories
76 Antiques & Collectibles	304 Disposal Service	610 Equestrian	1360 Retirement Living	
100 Lost & Found	305 Masonry Service	650 Medical Instruments		1900 Motorcycles
150 Novenas	306 Moving Service	700 Help Wanted	1400 Wanted to Rent	1950 Campers & Trailers
170 Travel	307 Locksmiths	725 Publications	1450 Garages for Rent	2000 Automobiles
200 Summer Camps	308 Security Systems	750 Work Wanted	1500 Resort Places	for Sale
247 Health Services	310 Floor Refinishing	800 Business	1525 Boat Slip Rentals	2010 Automobiles
250 Services Offered	311 Rug & Carpet	850 Animals & Pets	1550 Resort Places	Wanted
251 Graphic Design	325 Plumbing/Heating	900 Articles for Sale	for Sale	2050 Automobile Service

AD RATE: 20 WORDS - \$5.50 PER INSERTION. 20¢ for each additional word.

Lower rates are available for consecutive issues. Call 475-1943 for details.

Dolls & Doll Houses

DOLL HOUSES: Wooden, Assembled, Clapboards, Capes \$105, Garrisons \$130, Colonials \$155, Victorians \$255 and up. We do Custom Designs. Order now for Christmas! Miniature furniture. **DIVIDED HOUSE,** Route 110, Salisbury, MA 01952. 1-462-8423.

Lost & Found

\$250 REWARD for return of Jake, brown and black tiger striped cat. Missing since 8/13. Indian Ridge area. 470-4840.

FOUND: young black male cat on Main Street, Andover 9/26/94. Call 475-9139.

Novenas

GRATEFUL THANKS to St. Jude. Please hear my prayers. D.P.D.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN. (never known to fail.) O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recurred to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. M.M.

Camps

CAMP EVERGREEN
 Christmas Vacation Camp, December 26-January 3. Ice Fishing, Winter Survival, Orienteering, Luge, Cross Country Skiing and lots more. Minimum registration. Call NOW! 475-2502.

Health Services

SUPPORT GROUP for children of separation, divorce, and remarriage at Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley. Non-denominational. Call for information. 683-6711.

Services Offered

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

A M-P M DUMP TRUCK. Services. We clean out ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES AND YARDS, etc. We do gutters too. Fast services, low prices, fully insured. Call to schedule your SPRING CLEAN-UPS. Established 1975. 688-7102 or 681-8262.

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE. Remove, clean and service, check refrigerant, change filters, store in plastic. Baywide Service 682-5095.

ALL OCCASION TENTS. Tent, chair, table rentals. Call 1-800-278-3687.

ANTIQUE AND AGED CLOCKS. Tall or shelf, brass or wood. Expertly maintained, restored, repaired, packed, moved, installed. Prompt, guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. Reasonable rates, buying mechanical clock parts and tools. 683-3688.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. **PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS** for adults and children. **INVITATIONS:** wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversaries, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, graduation, birth/engagement announcements. Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. **THE WHITE PLACE** on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10-5:00; Sat. 10-4:00. 474-4645.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS, WEDDING INVITATIONS and Parties. Individually designed and hand lettered by graphic designer, Ned Williams. See samples at: BETSY WILLIAMS/The Proper Season, 68 Park Street, Andover.

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. **REASONABLE RATES. 475-7307.**

G & G FENCING Chain link, stockade and repairs. Free estimates. 689-4020.

GETTING MARRIED? Let us dry your wedding flowers and turn them into a long lasting Keepsake wreath or basket. For more information visit our shop. Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, 68 Park St., Andover. 470-0911.

MURALS FOR NURSERY or children's rooms. Storybook themes and more. Call Marybeth at 372-0484.

TYPING: ACCURACY, spelling guaranteed! Word processing, transcription. Resumes. Call 475-1665.

WROUGHT IRON WORK/WELDING- Ornamental, iron and pipe rails, custom truck racks and portable welding service. David 603-893-2223 Salem, N.H.

Tree Service

JP TREE SERVICE: specializing in tree removals, ornamental pruning, tree planting. Insured. Free estimates. Call 475-1483.

TREE REMOVAL. Hazardous take-downs, Rigging, Brush Chipping and Stump Grinding. Lots cleared. Call Lou, Dracut, MA 454-8825.

TREE WORK. Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. 1-603-329-5320 or 470-1328.

Decorating Service

CUSTOM MADE SLIP Covers. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

FURNITURE REFINISHING, repair and restoration. High quality work. Attractive rates. Fully insured. Call Warren at 686-0842, North Andover.

LINDA'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Custom-made window treatments and accessories. Alterations and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call for a free estimate 689-2592.

Windows/Doors

LEADED & STAINED GLASS windows and lamps repaired. Royal Crafters, 156 Haverhill Street, Methuen, MA 975-2535.

General Contracting

CUSTOM STONE MASONRY. Walls, steps, walks, landscaping improvement. Expert work. References. Call and ask about our reasonable rates. 603-880-8178.

RJ CONSTRUCTION- dba Richard Madison, Building and Remodeling, Additions, Decks, Roofing, Replacement Windows, Siding, Kitchens and Baths. 23 years experience. License #03000. Insured. Call North Reading: 664-6217 Groveland: 373-1045.

Renovations

DAN HAMEL CONSTRUCTION. Additions, dormers, baths, kitchens. 20 years experience. Call 687-1391 or 687-2173.

Handyman Service

AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES for all your home repairs, large or small. Driveway sealing. Interior painting, decks stained, etc. Call 474-9373.

ALL ODD JOBS. Dump runs, yard, cellar, attics cleaned. Best prices, excellent references. Call Jack 521-0445.

THE VALE HANDYMAN: Your one stop for repairs. Screenhouses, decks, carpentry, brick walkways, patios, painting- indoor/outdoor, wallpapering. Lic. #058631. Free estimates. Call Doug 475-0140.

HANDY ANDY- All types of carpentry. No job too big or too small. References. Fully insured. Call 683-2961.

Carpentry Service

#CARPENTRY/HOME IMPROVEMENT#
 Service. 30 years local experience!!! All phases of construction from design, layout, and sketches to the completed project. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor. 475-1958.

A FINISH CARPENTER. Retired, 30 years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. 470-1979.

ABILITY CARPENTER- specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 683-4008.

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

BOB'S CARPENTRY SERVICE. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.

CARPENTRY, decks and finish work. Painting interiors and exterior. Call 470-8959.

DEVERSIFIED BUILDERS. All types of Building and Remodeling. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Jim at 1-372-2415.

GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. Consumer Siding & Windows. Authorized Harvey Dealer Alcoa Siding. Complete renovations. Kitchens to basements. Decks. License #113953. Call Scott 685-1536.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Finish carpentry, built-in cabinets, bookcases, entertainment centers, fireplace mantels and paneled walls. License and references. Call Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

RELIABLE CARPENTRY. We do interior modeling to decks, finish work and much more. For free estimates call Richard at 687-0220.

SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-898-1771.

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call 374-4591.

Roofing

D.S. ROOFING. NO ROOF TOO SMALL! BEST RATES! References and insured. All towns. Call 508-692-5082.

RICH ROOFING CO. Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939. Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #12998. Free estimates. 688-3938.

ROOFING & ADDITIONS. Old work specialty. 28 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 667-0085.

ROOFING- Exterior restorations. Slate and Copper work, wood siding, porches and decks. Moore paints. Call Lou, Dracut, MA 454-8825.

Disposal Service

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 1-617-246-7762.

REMOVE-ALL

Yards, attics, cellars, appliances, building debris and demolition. Call 603-394-7467. Servicing the Merrimack Valley.

TRASH REMOVAL: Cellars, attics, demolition work. Will haul anything. Also, pressure washing. Will do all odd jobs. Call 681-9323.

Masonry Service

AFFORDABLE MASONRY

Specializing in all types of Masonry Repairs and Concrete Floors. Call 508-256-8659.

BRICK WORK- Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

MARIO ROUSSEL MASONRY. Chimneys, stairs, walks, walls. Any size jobs. New or repair. Fully insured. References. Free estimates. Call 682-6754.

MASONRY- Brick, block, stone. 35 years experience. Reasonable rates. MA. contractors license #011207. Call 470-0980.

PAUL DRISCOLL MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 1-800-927-4259.

Moving Service

A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. 1-800-966-6275.

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES. Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-6517.

HAUL ALL MOVER. The best and cheapest in town. Lic./Insured. 24 hours. Our movers and service can't be beat. \$7.00 off for mentioning this ad. 617-322-1679.

Security Systems

L&D HOME SECURITY SYSTEMS. Central station available. Residential and businesses, licensed technicians, 18 years in business. Free estimates. Call 374-0159.

Floor Refinishing

ALL WOOD FLOORS installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING 681-0826.

DAKK & C. FLOORING: Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. We'll apply a 3rd coat of POLYURETHANE FREE!! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. 688-7845.

FLOOR SANDING AND Refinishing. Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call 470-1614.

G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call 1-603-893-0222 or 682-1485.

NEW ENGLAND FLOORING COMPANY. Old and new floors sanded and refinished, using Polyurethane and Minwax stain. 10 years experience. 508-739-7293.

WILSON HARDWOOD FLOORS, INC. Installed, sanded, refinished. Now accepting MC/Visa. Free estimates. Call Ron 508-777-1182.

Rug & Carpet

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John 689-8613.

Plastering/Drywall

B.C. & SONS- Cracked plaster? Drywall it! 25 years experience. Interior painting. Call 1-800-615-8314 or 373-3008.

Plumbing/Heating

BROGAN PLUMBING & HEATING, INC. Remodeling and new work, complete bathrooms, boiler replacements/repairs/service, drain cleaning, water heaters. Over 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Bill Brogan 475-4237. Emergency voice pager 617-841-0487.

GENERAL PLUMBING REPAIR and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Bob Lynn Plumbing and Heating. \$10off w/this ad. License #23220. 508-658-2099.

Electrical Services

ADDITIONS, GARAGES, MOTION LIGHTS, new homes, offices, paddle fans, phone lines, pools, service upgrades from fuses to breakers. Licensed and insured. MA #26729. Free estimates. Methuen 975-5169.

ELECTRICIAN Free estimates. 15 years experience. References available. #23822E. 681-1931.

ELECTRICIAN Free estimates. Lighting, power, security, cable t.v., temperature control. Bob Cleary License #26231. Leave message 475-6554.

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. Free estimates, low rates, quality work. Call 603-382-5869.

Painting & Papering

ANDOVER VILLAGE PAINTING CO. Fine interior painting. Quality assured: local references. Competitive rates. Free estimates. Mark Souza (North Andover) 685-6994.

ANDRE IVAN NAULT Painting & Carpentry Contractor. Interior and Exterior painting. Decorative and wallpapering. Telephone 686-5909.

BOB & MIREILLE for your interior painting, wallcovering, staining, varnishing. 18 years experience. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. Please call 687-1378.

CILING PAINTED \$35.00. Three minimum. Brighten up your rooms. Neat worker. State licensed. After 5pm. Plaistow, N.H. Telephone 603-382-4909.

CHRIS'S PAINTING- exterior, interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris 685-4890.

EXTERIOR PAINTING/STAINING- Now scheduling for exterior painting where service and quality are second to none. JAMES FISCHER PAINTING 475-1876. Free estimates.

F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY. Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 452-7614.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING, Wallpapering and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul 475-6495 or Bob 470-1822.

INTERIOR PAINTING. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Ceilings, walls and woodwork. Ceilings start at \$35. Kitchen cabinets painted per request. 20 years experience. 475-9092.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING, CARPENTRY. Roofs, decks, additions. No job too small. Quality, referenced work. 20yrs. experience. Call ROB LEITSCHUH 475-8909 for free consultation.

JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING. Interior/exterior. Fully insured, 20 years experience. Local references. Call 475-9937.

NORTH SHORE PAINTING CO.: Painting and staining. Pressure washing and mildew removal. Fully insured. Licensed. References. "Put professionalism to work for you." For a free estimate call 1-800-564-4016.

PAINTER- Interior/exterior. Clean, Courteous. Efficient. 25 years experience. Many references. Call Frank 475-0875.

QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at 1-927-6238.

Woodworking

FINE WOODWORKING graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call 475-6686.

Cleaning Services

A COMPLETE CLEAN. The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Please call 508-851-8933.

ANDOVER HOUSE-CLEANER available. Dependable, reliable. Three years experience. Excellent references. Call Chris 470-2498.

BEST CLEANING - Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Fully insured. Excellent references. Serving the Andovers for 8 years. 508-441-2144.

CARPET CLEANING Steam clean two rooms \$29.00. No hidden cost. Insured. Call 683-8156.

CLEAN AS A THISTLE. Let me clean your home with a Scottish touch. Excellent Andover references. 20 years experience. Fiona 663-7891.

D&P CLEANING SERVICES. General housecleaning. Free estimates. References provided upon request. Telephone 508-851-6298 Donna; 508-453-4178 Phylis.

DEPENDABLE OLDER STUDENT for cleaning tailored to your needs. Andover references. Call 683-1347.

MATURE WOMAN WITH cleaning experience and reasonable rates, has openings available. Call MaryLou 851-8066.

MERRY MAIDS - Custom home cleaning - professional service. Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. 658-5197.

NEAT AND CLEAN SERVICE. Houses and small businesses. Affordable prices. Senior rates available. Call Patty at 749-7172.

NEED MORE FREE TIME? Call Cleaner Image Cleaning Services offering experienced residential cleaning at competitive prices. No job too small. Insured/bonded. TREAT YOURSELF TODAY! Cleaner Image Cleaning Service. 508-640-0195.

PONY EXPRESS CLEANING Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 251-7712.

QUALITY CLEANING to your needs. Satisfaction guaranteed. References provided. Call for estimate. 664-6116.

Window Cleaning

A TRIPPLE STAR WINDOW CLEANING. Family owned since 1986. Owner on site at all times. Fully insured. Free estimates. Gutter Cleaning- Wash Screens- Rope Sash Replacement. Wash windows from \$2.50/per window and up. Call us and let us make you shine! 1-800-447-6191.

LET THE SUN SHINE IN! Experienced crew. Fully insured and bonded. Residential or office. Call 508-640-0195.

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING. We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 508-372-2992.

Landscaping

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ZISA LAWN SERVICE Accepting new accounts for fall cleanups, mulch, sod, fertilizing, planting, mowing, much more. Free estimates. Call 685-0125.

Child Care

ANDOVER LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE has full/part time openings, all ages. Open 7am-6pm. Nutritious meals provided. Near Rtes. 133/93/495. Indoor/outdoor fun, quiet location. Excellent references. Also weekend/evening babysitting available. Your house or mine. License #92807. 975-2402.

DESIGNATED SITTERS INC. Experienced, dependable Nannies available days, overnight, after-school, evenings, sick child care. Long/short term placements. Postpartum care. Great references/well-screened. 774-8580.

EXPERIENCED 13 YEAR old babysitter. Call 474-0307.

INFANT CARE- Lee's Loving Care of North Andover is accepting applications for full or part time infants. We offer a low 3 to 1 ratio with educated, experienced, care-givers in a large, clean, pleasant, environment. The babies enjoy our tree shaded fenced yard. We have all of the comforts of home with more staff, space and dependability of the big centers. Celebrating 14 years in business, located on Massachusetts Avenue only moments from all major routes. For more information or an appointment call 794-0226 ask for Lee. Lic#67972

LISA'S LITTLE ONES DAYCARE has part time openings for your 2.9+ child. Fun and learning in a quiet, convenient Andover location. Call for appointment 475-4345. License #67821.

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HELP WANTED

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Including weekends

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By Owner - Offered at \$219,000

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Two and three bedroom townhouses with fireplace, cathedral
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TEACHER ASSISTANT-
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children required. Excel-
lent opportunity for good
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Neutral colors. Excellent
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ORATOR DESIGN** 3 piece
living room set. Off-white
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Paid: \$4900; Sell \$1100.
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OAK ANTIQUE LADY'S desk. Good condition. Beautiful (new) light maple drop-leaf kitchen table. Call 687-4653 or 474-9316.

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54 years in Cabbage House with large family Furniture, diving equipment, skis and boots, sleds, beds, garden equipment, household items, metal office desk, sewing machine, lamp shades, collectibles, rugs, and more. No early birds

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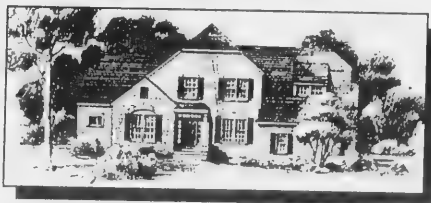
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DIRECTIONS: From I-93, take Exit 41 (Rte. 125 N) to Rte. 114. Turn left on Rte. 114. Approximately 1/2 mile past Merrimack College. Take a right on to Rte. 125 again for 1 mile to Mass. Ave. Turn right on to Mass Ave. Through N. Andover Old Town Center to Salem St. Bear left on to Salem St. for 2 miles and look for the Fox on the right.

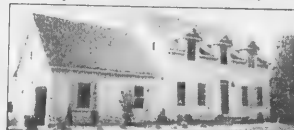
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Andover



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New Construction



Builder's pride shows in this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. This home of 2,500 sq. ft. of living space has cathedral ceilings in family room, master, and second bedroom. Stunning gourmet kitchen with center island! \$279,000. Model home open every Sun. 1-4. Dir. Salem St. to Forest St. N. Andover

Open House Sunday 2-4



12 Elmwood St., No. Andover. Tell your friends and family about this impressive 3 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors, a great eat-in kitchen, and a private yard with apple trees. Only \$129,900.

Great Opportunity!



Once upon a time, a happy family moved away to another city and left behind this great colonial for nice people to buy! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wonderful cul-de-sac location! \$269,900.

Andover



"You can afford this?" is what your friends will say when you grab this unbelievable deal! Beautiful 3 bedroom town house at Abbots Pond in Sanborn School district. Affordably priced at \$149,900.

J.B.

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1 **SPECTACULAR WATER & MOUNTAIN VIEWS!** This 4 acre wooded lot is located high on a hill off of Great Pond Road, \$125,000

2 **GREAT INTOWN LOCATION!** Walk to shops, train, bus, activities. 2 fam. with low maintenance, each unit with 5 rms plus possibility to finished walk-up attic. \$195,900

3 **CHARMING 3 BEDROOM** home with fireplace living room, hardwood floors & private backyard in a great family neighborhood. \$175,900

4 **WELL MAINTAINED** classic home w/great features including wood flrs, trpl., pocket drs., high ceilings, etc. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, updated kitch., den, gar + in-ground pool. Wonderful tree lot & convenient location. \$229,900

5 **TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND HOME IS FULL OF CHARM** with wide pine flrs., exposed beams, 5 fireplaces. Lovely formal space & grounds. \$250,480

6 **BRAND NEW 9 room** Col. in a private cul-de-sac setting. Enjoy a wonderful combination of formal and casual space including vaulted ceilings, Anderson windows, hrdw flrs., and many additional amenities. Great home and location. \$385,000

7 **RARE OPPORTUNITY** to customize this 3,400 square foot home in Sanborn School district. Well sited in desirable family neighborhood yet so convenient to downtown! \$399,900

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470-1200

NORTH ANDOVER LAND 4 ACRES

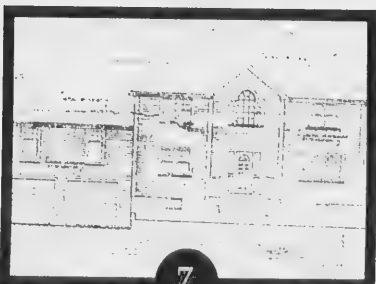
1



3



5



7



2



4



6



8

Josette Adams
Cheri Apelian
Pat Chalfin
Kirk Clarke
Linda Diorio
Kathy Edholm
Helen Herrmann
Jack Hewitt

Sue Keller
Young Lee
Joan Lewis
Mary Kay
Munstersteiger
Anne Sinkinson
Joseph B. Doherty, Jr.
Christopher S. Doherty

Garage Sales

ANDOVER YARD SALE- Sunday 10/2, 9am-3pm. 177 Highland Road.

ANTIQUES, BRIC-BRAC, golf clubs, and more on Embassy Lane island, Andover. Saturday 10/1, 9am-2pm.

BARN SALE- by Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover. Saturday, October 1st, 9am-3pm. 289 Lowell Street (corner Greenwood).

GARAGE SALE- 10/1, 8:30am-2pm. 361 High Plain Road (corner of Cross Street). Exercise equipment, furniture, housewares. Something for everyone.

GARAGE SALE- 10/1, 8am-1pm. Little Tykes, Fisher Price toys, electric dryer, oven, dishwasher, carpeting, clothes, baby items, misc. toys and much more. 3 Cottonwood Circle (off Greenwood).

GARAGE SALE- Gigantic! October 1st and 2nd, 9am-2pm. Furniture, toys, books, clothes, skis, ski boots, skates, attic fan, Fisher Price car seat, carriage, lawn toys and more. No early birds please! 12 Reservation Road, Andover.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/1, 8am-2pm. No early birds. 4 Agawam Lane, Andover. (off Farwood Drive). Bicycles, exercise equipment, sporting goods, much more.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/1, 9am-1pm. 42 Summer Street, Andover. Quality household goods, children's toys, etc. and used business equipment.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/1, 9am-2pm. 5 Tallyho Lane (off Lovejoy). Furniture, bikes, clothes, building supplies, miscellaneous. Rain date Sunday 10/2.

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE- 10/1, 9am-3pm. Rain date 10/2. 24 years of precious goods! 32 Suncrest Road, Andover. (South on 28).

HUGE SALE- Saturday and Sunday, 9am. 6 Jefferson (near Hornbridge). Everyone's joining! Bargains for all! Household, collectibles, clothes, toys, cards, glass, baskets, gifts, jewelry, tons of stuff, old and new. Best prices ever!

MOVING SALE- Lots to go! Saturday 10/1, 10am-3pm. 52 Gray Road, Andover. (Rte. 125 South, left onto Salem Street, left onto Gray Road). Stereos, toys, bedroom sets, furniture, and more. Rain or shine.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE sale with baby clothing and furniture, glassware, better clothing, household goods, stereo and exercise equipment. Saturday 10/1, 9am-2pm. Rain date 10/2. 151 Elm Street, Andover.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/1, 9am-1pm. Carter Lane (off Rattlesnake Hill Road) Furniture, games, bikes, books, household treasures, baby equipment and lots of toys.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 10/1, 8am-2pm. 139 Argilla Road, Andover (off 133) Bikes, lawnmower, clothing and miscellaneous.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 10/1, 9am-1pm. 147 Main Street, Andover. Great Buys!

NIKE SALE- Salesman's Samples. New apparel, hats and bags. Wholesale prices. 14 Apache Ave., Andover. Saturday 10/1, 10am-4pm.

YARD SALE- 10/1, 10am-4pm. 4 Kathleen Drive, Andover. (Rte. 125 to Hillside to first left). Furniture and miscellaneous. Rain date 10/2.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/1, 8am-4pm. 16 Countryside Way, Andover. Toys, furniture, bikes, household items.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/1, 9am-12noon. Phillips Andover Nursing Home. 102 Burnham Road, Andover. Proceeds benefit residence fund.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/1, 9am-2pm. 5 Lewis Street, Andover (off Rte 28 next to Fire Station)

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/1, 9am-3pm. 19 Stratford Road, Andover. Housewares, giftware and miscellaneous.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/1, 9am-3pm. 5 Rindge Road (West Andover) Something for everyone, especially babies and children.

YARD SALE/FUNDRAISER. Sunday 10/2, 10am-1pm. Professional center for Handicapped Children. 32 Osgood Street, Andover. Something for everyone!

YARD/CRAFT SALE- All new craft parts (some in bulk) including Christmas/Fall, books, flowers, etc. Cash registers, fixtures, rowing machine, Pirelli tires, house items. Saturday 10/1, 8am-2pm; Sunday 10/2, 11am-2pm. 12 Strawberry Hill, Andover (off Argilla Road)

Wanted Real Estate

YOUNG AMBITIOUS Real Estate entrepreneur seeks to purchase multi-family units. Positive cash flow. Owner financing. Call 688-3497.

Condos for Sale

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, 25x25 living room, marble floors, washer/dryer, deeded parking. \$96,000. 475-2095.

Houses for Sale

BRADFORD- two family Victorian. 5/6 rooms, fireplace, hardwoods, all updated. \$145,000. Owner 682-9327.

Century 21[®]

Carriage House



The Barnard Carriage House Circa 1870

Quality People!



Rhea Vernon
Sales Associates



5 North Street, Andover

Totally unique property! Owner/craftsman has transformed this farmhouse & barn into a rare find! Remodeled barn is now a separate 3 BR contemporary rental home. The Colonial has been updated & when completed will have 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Some features include hardwood floors, Berber carpeting, modern tile kitchens, jacuzzi, cathedral ceilings, skylights. Country acre lot with 4 car garage. Excellent income potential.

\$340,000

Quality Properties!



ANDOVER - Unique! Extra large contemporary unit - vaulted ceilings, huge master BR, large windows provide beautiful tree top views, privacy, pool, great location! **\$63,000**



ANDOVER - Opportunity knocks! 3 BR Ranch in move-in condition. Fireplaced living room, enclosed sunporch, refinished hwd floors, garage, pretty private lot, quiet street, near town. **\$169,900**



ANDOVER - Beautifully maintained! 4 BR Colonial, front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, extra large private in-town lot. Dir: 44 York St. **\$189,900**



ANDOVER - Value! This extra large 10 room Ranch has separate entrance to an exceptional 4 room fireplaced lower level. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, near elem school/town. **\$189,900**



ANDOVER - Abbot Pond T.H. with beautiful pond views from all levels! Large bright rooms, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sunroom, 2 decks, loaded with extras! **\$244,500**



NO. ANDOVER - Contemporary flair! Four BR Colonial - neutral decor, light parquet & tile floors, gorgeous new kitchen, 2.5 baths, cathedral ceiling FR & MBR, 2 lp, 4+ acres. Dir: 545 Boxford St. **\$254,900**



ANDOVER - Generous sized Ranch in park-like setting convenient to schools & town. Fp family room, 20' screened porch off dining room, up-dated kitchen, 3 baths, entertainment area with wet bar. **\$254,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - New! Quality built contemporary home - dbl sided fieldstone fp, cathedral ceilings in FR & LR, 2.5 baths, treed lot, cul-de-sac. Dir: Osgood to Barker to Hickory Hill. **\$279,900**



ANDOVER - Reduced! Exceptionally gracious & beautifully decorated 3,000 sq ft Colonial, 4 BRs, cathedral & vaulted ceilings, mint condition, loaded with extras, executive cul-de-sac. **\$359,000**

Quality Service!

- Professionally Trained Sales Staff
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6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477 • 475-8500

TWO GREAT REAL ESTATE COMPANIES BECOME ONE!

JUST LISTED!



Stroll to town from this absolutely spotless 8 room Cape. Set on a professionally landscaped lot with pool, it offers a spacious and handsome finished lower level for comfortable entertaining.

Exclusive \$275,000

JUST LISTED!



Enjoy the elegance and beauty of living at Hunter's Ridge in this generously scaled townhome. Providing a warm open feeling with a 2 story foyer, high ceilings, and a custom country kitchen, it features 2 decks, a screened porch, and a 2 car garage.

Exclusive \$399,900

JUST LISTED!



A fabulous location blending highway convenience with a private cul-de-sac is just one of this stunning home's highlights. Abounding with many bonus features, the spacious 10 room interior includes 3 full baths, an open kitchen/family room and an ideal layout.

Exclusive \$489,900



Magnificent 9+ room residence with extras galore! Incredible finished lower level room, master with Jacuzzi, skylights, cathedral ceilings, and super "L" shaped pool.

Exclusive \$449,500



Sparkling and neutrally decorated two bedroom townhome with tastefully finished lower level family room, 2 bedrooms, lots of storage space, tennis, pool, and clubhouse.

Exclusive \$92,500



Gracious living and elegant entertaining can be yours in this impressive brick French Provincial home, situated on 2 1/2 spectacular acres with panoramic views.

Exclusive \$599,900

Coldwell Banker-Gurry Real Estate has merged with Hunneman and Company/Coldwell Banker to form a new and larger firm offering every possible real estate service. Both Gurry and Hunneman have been in the forefront in the Merrimack Valley for many years, with a customer satisfaction level second to none. Hunneman's network of 50 offices combined with Gurry's local expertise will provide a new dimension in total real estate services, from appraisals and investment to the latest marketing strategies. Call any of our associates for an in-depth real estate study of your property needs.



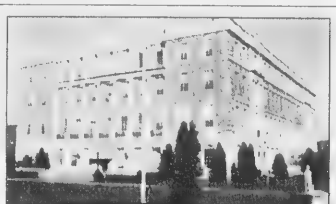
Immaculate in-town 3 level townhome offers 2 bedrooms, central air, 2 deeded parking spaces, and a convenient location. An ideal way to become a homeowner!

Exclusive \$119,900



Freshly painted center entrance Colonial, in a wonderful family area in historic Shawshen, offers accessibility to major highways, public transportation, shops, and a town playground.

Exclusive \$199,900



The best value at Balmoral is this 800 square foot top floor unit featuring a 12' skylit ceiling in the 25' living/dining area. Boston bus stop and shops nearby.

Exclusive \$69,900



Outstanding 11 room Colonial set amid landscaped lawns on a cul-de-sac at Andover Country Club. Large oak kitchen with island, smashing master area, marble fireplace, and many other fine features.

Exclusive \$475,000

THE ANDOVER TEAM

Ted Balin
Sandy Bolway
Nuala Boness
Dorothy Burnham
Joan Callahan
Pam Carleton

Elaine Carson
Emily Cook
Bob Demers
Cathy Duggan
Ginny Franz
Ellie Gallagher

Bill Gurry
Herb Kazer
Marlye Keenan
Carolina Levie
Maureen Mano



Houses for Sale

!!!OPPORTUNITY!!!
!!!BANK LIQUIDATION!!!
Executive Contemporary,
Westminister Street, Londonderry, 4 beds, 4 baths, 2 car garage, central air, solarium, fireplace. Was \$210,000. NOW \$159,900. Donald Gingras RE 603-880-8905. This house must be sold!

HOMES IN ANDOVER + NORTH ANDOVER. Excellent opportunities! Also new construction. These homes are NOT in MLS! Call Jud at REAL ESTATE EAST 617-259-8860.

PRESTIGIOUS NORTH SALEM. Dramatic, spacious contemporary 4-bedroom, (1st floor bedroom for nanny/office with private entrance), Euro kitchen, DR/skylights, LR with marble floor, 3-1/2 baths, with/MBR jacuzzi and fireplace. Security system, 5 zone FHW/oil, oversized 3-car garage. \$369,000. Call Deborah/Prudential Verani 603-434-2377 ext. 103.

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER- 1 bedroom, fully appliances kitchen, central air, second floor unit, garage. \$700/month. Call Carla, Remax Preferred 686-5300 ext. 112.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER COLONIAL NEAR highways and schools. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, office or playroom. \$1550/month plus utilities. 475-2143 Broker after 6pm

ANDOVER- 4 bedroom executive Colonial with 2 car garage, off-kitchen family room, formal dining, 3 baths, c/a, c/v, sprinkler, alarm and much more. \$2400/month plus utilities. 617-229-0470.

ANDOVER- 4 bedroom multi-level in quiet area. \$1600/month plus utilities. Call Linda Cutter, Remax Preferred 686-5300 ext. 119.

ANDOVER- executive ranch on estate setting. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, Bancroft School, \$2000/month. Call 508-988-1762.

INTOWN- Spacious 8 room, 2-1/2 baths, hardwood floors, detailed wainscoting. Older home which features updated quality and charm. City garden. \$1800/month plus utilities. Call 475-4235.

METHUEN- all brick and marble two bedroom, elegant home. Desirable neighborhood. Garage under. \$800/month. Call 683-1254.

Apartment for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- cozy, modern studio apartment on commuter line with laundry room, parking and cable tv. No pets. \$425/month plus elec. 683-3409.

ANDOVER LINE- 2 bedroom, heated, parking, no pets. \$650/month. Senior citizen discount. Call 689-9352.

ANDOVER- 2 room studio in older 2 family, close to town. \$420/month. **BANNER REALTY 475-3535.**

ANDOVER- 2+ bedroom, charming intown location. Just renovated. \$950/mo. **NORTH ANDOVER-** 2 bedroom \$625/mo. Len Ala, Realtor 937-4416.

ANDOVER- Available October 1st. Intown location, desirable 4 rooms. Entire third floor of historic building. Ideal for newly weds \$660/mo. Includes heat, electric and appliances. No pets. 475-9445.

ANDOVER- Intown bright and sunny 2 bedroom apartment with parking. Available immediately. \$675/month, no utilities. No pets. Call 475-9100.

ANDOVER- luxury 2 bedrooms from \$740/month includes heat and hot water, pool, tennis, parking, laundry and storage. Call Monday-Friday 9am-5pm 475-3073.

ANDOVER- one bedroom apartment. Walk to center, off-street parking. No utilities or pets. Security deposit. Available immediately. \$575/month. Available 5/1/94, new one bedrooms \$650/month. 851-8776.

ANDOVER- Phillips Academy area in antique colonial. Sunny 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, parking, yard, on bus line. \$675/month plus utilities. Available 11/1/94. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER- spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$735. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

BRADFORD- 1-1/2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large living room, off-street parking. Available October 1st. \$550/month. Call 373-0787.

METHUEN- nice first floor, 2 bedroom, 4 room with oversized living room, modern kitchen, tiled bath, hardwood floors, 2 car parking (1 garage). Nice neighborhood, fenced yard, porch, storage, washer/dryer hookups \$660/month heated. 1-508-897-2597.

SOUTH LAWRENCE- Spacious, very clean apartment. Off-street parking, washer/dryer included. No pets. \$600/month. Please call 508-388-5912.

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Announcing... Our New Marketing Program That Guarantees Your Property is Advertised Every Day Until It's Sold Through **HUNNEMAN ON CALL**.

TWO GREAT REAL ESTATE COMPANIES BECOME ONE!

NEW PRICE!



Walk to the Boston bus from this conveniently located Cape. Let your creative touch bring out the charm of this delightful home boasting a marvelous living room, first floor master, a lovely yard, and garage.
ID# 13464

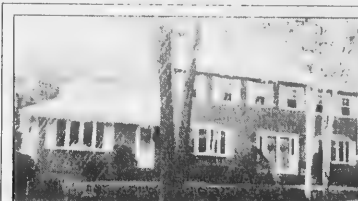
Exclusive \$164,900



Move right in to this delightful waterfront antique perched on a tree studded knoll overlooking a millpond. Easy access to Boston commuter train and a playground. A real gem!

ID# 13454

Exclusive \$174,900



Beautifully cared for Wynwood Colonial, near Sanborn School and country club, is surrounded by manicured grounds abutting conservation for added privacy. Heated Gunite pool.

ID# 13434

Exclusive \$399,900



A PREVIOUS property. Splendid private estate offers a masterfully built shingle Colonial with inviting firesides and vintage detailing, plus unsurpassed views of manicured acreage. Olympic-sized pool, and pool house.
ID# 13024

Exclusive \$550,000



Enjoy Millpond's spectacular setting and superb amenities from this immaculate and spacious end unit. The skylit interior boasts 2 master suites, many built-ins, loads of storage space, and new carpeting. Wraparound courtyard.

Exclusive \$199,500



Pristine Colonial, situated in a terrific family neighborhood handy to Route 93, is accented by an oak kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling, and screen porch.

Exclusive \$189,900

Property Information
24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week

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ON CALL
24 HOURS**

Dial

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Enter Property

ID#

Massachusetts' first and only
interactive real estate information
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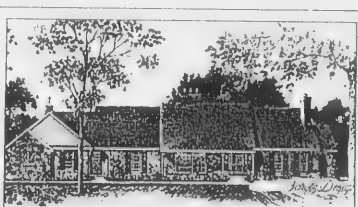
**CALL HUNNEMAN
AND MAKE THE
SMART MOVE.**



Use your imagination to transform this solidly built 5 bedroom antique Colonial into a showplace. Walk to town playground and Boston train from this inviting family home.

ID# 13444

Exclusive \$169,900



Fieldstone Meadows, Andover's premier new area, offers the ultimate in distinctive living. The highly regarded construction of Wynwood Associates, superb Scholz designs, the finest in today's technology, and beautiful wooded sites.
ID# 13374

Exclusive from the mid \$600's

FOR RENT

Freshly painted and newly redone 4 bedroom Colonial, new kitchen and baths, in mint condition. Housekeeping, snow removal, and yard upkeep included!
\$1375/month



Victorian Townhome in historic Curran Estate, set atop a knoll on 3 acres. Restored to its original turn-of-the-century beauty, it includes a sun-filled sitting room in hexagonal turret.

Exclusive \$189,900

THE ANDOVER TEAM

Al Marino
John McCusker
Joan Medeiros
Mary Mueller
Marion Miller
Wells Moore

Beverly Nassar
Mary Peck
Roberta Plati
Roberta Rand
Joann Raye
Cornelia Roche

Donna Shay
Jo Siraco
Ruth Weiner
Agnes Winn
Yelena Yerozolimsky

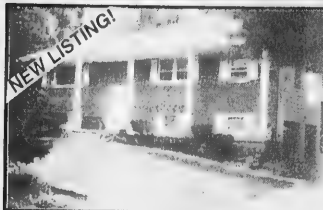


The Prudential



Howe Real Estate

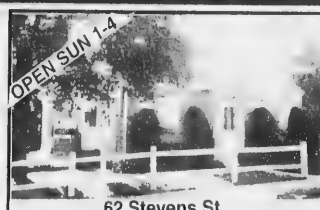
Rock solid in real estate. SM



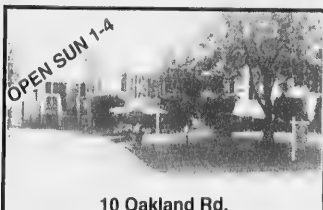
ANDOVER - Large Georgian Split ar end of cul-de-sac abutting conservation land. All large rooms, in move-in condition, hardwood and ceramic tile floors. New roof. Two full baths and two car garage under. **\$235,000**



ANDOVER - Best opportunity to be in Andover! Cape with three large bedrooms, hardwood floors, formal dining room, corner fireplace in living room. Porch and deck overlook half acre lot. Updated kitchen and baths. Good storage, built-ins. Come take a look! **\$154,900**



ANDOVER - New price! What a surprise! Meticulously cared for cozy Cape boasting three or four bedrooms, eat-in kitchen and large backyard. Near town & transportation. Affordable at **\$144,900**



ANDOVER/LAWRENCE - New price! Delightful Ranch on Andover/Lawrence line. Immaculate. Ceramic tile floors in kitchen and bathrooms. Light and bright. Security system. Fenced in yard with storage shed. Come take a look! **\$123,500**



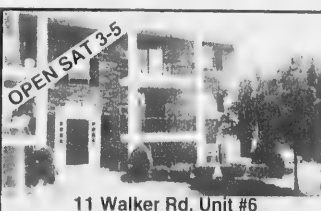
NORTH ANDOVER - Bright & quiet top floor unit. Kitchen has been updated with oak cabinets. Unit is done in neutral colors. Includes refrigerator and microwave. Complex has pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. Beautiful landscaping. **\$64,750**



NORTH ANDOVER - Secluded retreat on 2.21 acres with waterfront and views. Royal Barry Wills design features five fireplaces, brick floors, country kitchen, indoor heated pool, sunroom, french doors and more! **#5005 \$895,000**



ANDOVER - Fabulous 4 Bedroom Garrison Saltbox with potential to finish 3rd floor. Fireplaced Family Room; 3 season porch. Private backyard. Near town and highways. Must be seen! **\$279,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Bright and clean two bedroom Garden Style Condominium on the second level at Meadowview. Move in condition, freshly painted, ample parking, tennis courts and pool make this complex most desirable. **\$56,900**



ANDOVER - Superb location and neighborhood! Close to town and highways. Spacious and solid Dutch Colonial. Three/four bedrooms. Hardwood floor/wall to wall. Fireplaced living room. **#5027 \$264,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Elegance and style abound! Very special custom built French Provincial home in a superb location, sunfilled with a wall of glass overlooking private grounds. **#5007 \$319,000**

Power of the Rock Around the Clock!

Susan Bishop
Gloria Califano
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Moira Grasso

Carol Hopkinson
Vera Huang
Mary Ann Jurek
Connie Kelley
Norma King
Kay Leonard
Doris Lindsay
Barbara Moody
Doug Howe, Jr.



Dick Moody
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Apartments for Rent

WALK TO TOWN - 3 bedroom and loft. 1-1/2 baths, finished basement game room, end unit townhouse on cul-de-sac with view of wooded area. Private patio, 2 parking spaces. \$950/month plus utilities 475-4235.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER - looking for mature, non-smoking female. Must like children and cats. \$400/month. Near exit 45, Rte. 93. Call 682-3040.

NORTH ANDOVER - Professional male, quiet, non-smoker, no pets, to share 3 bedroom house \$350/month plus utilities. Call 686-8478.

WANTED: MATURE, non-smoking professional person to share large senic townhouse with waterfront in Methuen. In-law type, private living that includes all utilities, with pool and tennis court. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$550/month. Call and leave message 688-5272.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER, LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in private home. Perfect for professional. \$85/week includes continental breakfast. Call for details. 475-6376.

Wanted to Rent

GARAGE SPACE NEEDED. One car, January through March. Dead storage. Andover/North Andover area. Call 475-5176 after 6pm

Resort Places for Rent

CAPE COD - Available 11/25-12/2. Sleeps four. Kitchen, linen service, indoor pool, exercise room, tennis. \$500. Call 470-3558.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week. 470-0105.

ST. CROIX - Charming 3 bedroom, 3 bath Villa with pool. Breathtaking, panoramic oceanview. Call 475-1178 for details.

STOWE, VT. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, condo. Convenient to town, hiking, skiing and sightseeing. Available for weekly rentals. Call 475-8063.

VINEYARD GETAWAY. 2 bedroom house, 3 miles to beach, town. Privacy, deck. Available October 10th-April 30th. \$1200 plus utilities or \$350/week. Call 508-263-1437.

Resort Places for Sale

N.H. LAKES REGION - Call for the most complete listing of waterfront, vacation and residential properties. FREE 8-PAGES BROCHURE. 1-800-942-1021. Century 21 Keewadin Properties

Land Wanted

ANDOVER COUPLE SEEKS buildable lot on quiet street to build dream-home. Evenings 474-8852.

Land for Sale

ANDOVER- Cloverfield Estate. 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots. executive subdivision. Most abutting conservation. Each lot has minimum of 180' frontage. Owner 686-7984.

NORTH ANDOVER- approved lots. One acre-2 acres. Ready to build. \$135,000. Call Prudential Howe Real Estate 475-5100.

NORTH ANDOVER- new subdivision lots with water, sewer and gas. \$110K-\$125K. Call 687-0109.

SKY MEADOW COUNTRY CLUB

Community Building Lots available. Fairway view. Located about 20 minutes from Andover. Starting \$179,900. CALL SKY MEADOW REAL ESTATE 603-888-4000.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE/RETAIL space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Secretarial services also available. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER- 2500sq. ft. of office space. Well located. great space with special charm. For professional use. Call J.B. Doherty 470-1200.

ANDOVER- Beautifully renovated historical building. 2500 sq.ft. office. 1500 sq.ft. storage overlooking river. Call Lillian Montalto, ReMax Preferred 686-5300 ext. 110.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK 685-5440.

Commercial - Retail

OFFICE OR COMMERCIAL SPACE. 1200sq.ft. space with new HVAC systems. High traffic flow. ample parking for all tenants and customers. 475-3243 owner/broker. Please leave message with phone number.

Automobiles for Sale

CHEVROLET BARETTA 1989. Excellent condition. White, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, a/c. \$3900. Call 475-5621.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call the Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. Monday at 5pm is deadline for cancelling an ad.

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404.



DeWolfe Acquires 46th Office

Chairman and CEO Richard B. DeWolfe recently announced the acquisition of Houck & Hall, Inc., an Amherst, NH-based real estate firm. Houck & Hall, Inc. also operated a branch office in Bedford, NH which will now be merged with The DeWolfe Companies' existing Bedford office bringing the number of DeWolfe total staff to over 1200.

WELCOME HOME HOUCK & HALL, INC!

**ANDOVER**

NEW EXCLUSIVE - Well maintained antique colonial in historic district on 1.35 acre lot and quiet street. Features include new eat-in kitchen with adjoining wrap-around porch, formal dining room, fireplace family room and 4 bedrooms! **\$215,000.**

**READING**

NEW EXCLUSIVE - Located in the desirable Birch Meadow area, this gracious 4 bedroom colonial with updated kitchen also has sliders to two-tiered deck. Great for entertaining! Super location too, close to town, shopping, schools and highway. **\$224,900.**

**ANDOVER**

NEW EXCLUSIVE - Set on a knoll, this 1923, three bedroom dormered cape has been lovingly owned and maintained by one family. Delightful enclosed front porch, formal dining room and lots of wood floors and trims. Very nice! **\$159,900**

**ANDOVER**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM. Give yourself an easy commute and gracious home! Charming two bedroom condo in elevated building with 12' ceiling, two bedrooms plus loft. Walk to Boston bus line! 16 Balmoral Street #114 **\$97,000.**

**ANDOVER**

MOVE RIGHT IN - Located with excellent access to Rts. 495 & 93, this oversized split entry home is well back on an acre+ lot for extra privacy. Formal dining room and master bedroom wing are just two of the great features! **\$244,900.**

**ANDOVER**

OPEN TONIGHT 4-6 PM AND SUNDAY 1-4 PM - Two great opportunities to see the quality and features of this four bedroom colonial in young family neighborhood! Come view the formal dining room with bow window overlooking rear yard, finished playroom on lower level and walk-up attic! 5 Sparta Way. **\$299,900.**

**METHUEN**

NEW EXCLUSIVE - This very spacious Victorian on a lush half-acre lot is just the thing for a large family! First floor includes a 20x24 family room with french door to adjoining sunporch. Five bedrooms are possible including a first floor master. One of Methuen's finest streets! **\$148,000.**

**NORTH ANDOVER**

SUPER AMENITIES are found in this spacious and sunny 10 room center entrance colonial. Beautifully paneled library looks out over rolling, treed lot. Master bedroom has wonderful double closet and spacious private bath. Great country neighborhood! **\$339,000.**

**ANDOVER**

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 PM. Stop by and view this beautifully set ranch with romantic fireplace master bedroom. Lush grounds and peaceful setting highlight the seven room floor plan. 284 Lowell Street. **\$220,000.**

(508) 475-8600 • 76 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER



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Bill Maren
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Abby Webb,
CRS, GRI



Jeanne Sullivan,
CRS, GRI



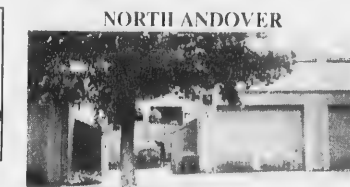
Anne Kruse, GRI



Marcia Duth,
CRS, GRI



Debbie Kelson,
CRS, GRI



NORTH ANDOVER

EXQUISITE CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE at MILLPOND! Move right in to this spacious 3 level Townhouse - beautifully decorated in easy to live with tones! Gorgeous kitchen with loads of cabinets, fireplaced living room with wall of windows, family room, 3 1/2 baths, garage and lovely view! A joy to live in and own!
Call 475-2201

\$176,900



NORTH ANDOVER

ON WOODSY ACRE+ CUL-DE-SAC LOT! Terrific 8+ room, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial with brand new eat-in kitchen, pretty fireplaced living room across the back of the house, screened porch plus cozy den & multi-purpose room in the basement! A must see!
Dir: Chestnut St. to 99 Marion Drive.
Call 475-2201

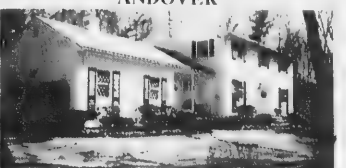
\$224,900



NORTH ANDOVER

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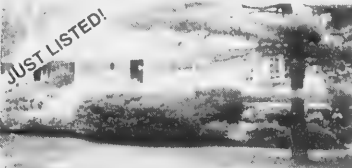
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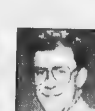
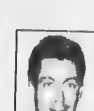
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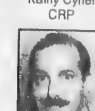
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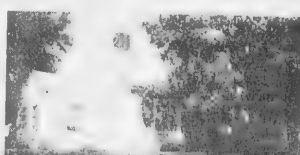
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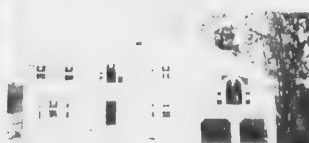
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30 houses to be built at Rolling Green golf course

By Don Staruk

Planners next month are expected to give the needed approvals that will allow Yvon Cormier, owner of Andover Country Club, to construct a 30-home cluster development at Rolling Green golf course on Lowell Street. The golf course will remain in use and open to the public, and access to the subdivision will be off Greenwood Road.

The plan is one approved by the Planning and Zoning boards and Conservation Commission five years ago, in 1990, for Harry Axelrod, owner of the property, but which was never built.

"It's the same exact plan," said Stephen Colyer, town planning director.

The Zoning Board of Appeals and Conservation Commission have both already given approval to the revived plan. Last week, Mr. Axelrod filed for re-approval of the two special permits the Planning Board approved five years ago. Planners will consider those requests at their next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

One permit is for the cluster development, which allows homes to be closer together in

exchange for large tracts of open space, in this case the golf course, to remain. The second is to allow construction of a sedimentation pond, which will filter pollutants from running water before it reaches nearby Fish Brook, a feeder to the town's water supply.

The 49.9-acre development is adjacent to the Rolling Green Ramada Hotel on Lowell Street and includes part of the Rolling Green golf course.

The only change in the new plan from the one approved five years ago is an added stipulation that the golf course must remain a golf course and open to the public.

One or two fairways of the golf course will be moved or shortened. The plan also allows the owner to build a clubhouse for the golf course. An access road will be constructed, partially across wetlands, from Greenwood Road.

If planners approve the two special permits next month, Mr. Cormier will buy the land from Mr. Axelrod before the end of the year and proceed with plans to develop the property, according to Mr. Colyer.

Water, water everywhere



Photo by Neil Foter

A worker seeks to unclog a drain near the Internal Revenue Service property on Route 133 during last Friday's heavy rain storms. Police received several calls during the storms about vehicles disabled by the vast amounts of rain. See the police log on pages 36 and 37 for details.

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Sports

SPECIAL



Youth Soccer

September 29, 1994

Bill Batchelder impressive in Cape League baseball

By Rick Harrison

Andover native Bill Batchelder spent an impressive summer as a pitcher for the Orleans Cardinals of the Cape Cod Summer Baseball League, the most competitive and highly-regarded amateur league in the country.

Numerous major league players have come through the Cape League on their way to professional baseball, the ultimate but elusive dream Batchelder is chasing.

The University of New Hampshire student, a senior academically but only a junior in terms of athletic eligibility, plays both football and baseball at UNH.

He reported to the Durham, N.H., campus two weeks ago for the start of double-session football workouts.

Batchelder is the No. 2 quarterback on the Wildcats' varsity football depth chart from August through December, and one of the top hurlers on the pitching staff from February to June.

He skips fall baseball to play football, and in the spring he misses off-season football practices to play baseball.

Baseball is his first love but football is what provided the money for the scholarship that covers Batchelder's tuition.

Bill, whose older cousin Rob Carpentier pitched in the New York Mets minor league farm system from 1989-93, sported the Cape Cod League's lowest ERA (earned run average) earlier this summer (1.84).

He finished the season at Orleans with a 2-0 record and a 3.50 ERA, starting five games and relieving in four others for the league's regular season champions.

Orleans had the best overall record in the 10-team league for both the 44-game regular season and playoffs combined, but the Cardinals were bounced from the playoffs by the Brewster White Caps in the third game of their best-of-3 semifinal series. Brewster then lost to Wareham in the finals.

Batchelder's two best outings were against the Hyannis Mets and Cotuit Kettleers, both starting assignments in which the 6-foot-3, 190-pound righthander pitched seven strong innings of shutout ball.

Batchelder invited

Cape League players, the cream of the college crop, come from every corner of the nation and are selected by invitation only.

Batchelder's opportunity came when first-year UNH coach Chris Serino nominated him to play for the New England All-Stars in a game against Wareham late last spring.

"I pitched two innings in the game, and afterward the Orleans assistant coaches (Tony Casas and John Bunnell) asked me if I wanted to play a few games with them."

Major league scouts flock to Cape League games all summer, and this was an offer no young baseball player could refuse.

"It was a temporary arrangement at first," explained Batchelder. "For two weeks I went from day to day, not knowing if he

(manager Rolando Casanova) was going to keep me or cut me.

"I realized I was there to stay when one day my locker was filled with free stuff, like T-shirts and batting gloves, from the Louisville Slugger Company."

Orleans second baseman Trip McKay, from Texas, works for Louisville and periodically provided Cards players with equipment.

Each Cape League player is given a summer job. Batchelder's consisted of doing yard work for a retired couple, and for 2-1/2 months (the season ended Aug. 12) he lived with former Andover resident Bill McCarthy and his wife who have a home in Orleans.

Daniels on Cape

Longtime friend and fellow Andoverite Matt Daniels, a stand-out catcher and batterymate of Batchelder's when both played on in-town youth baseball teams together, was on the Brewster roster.

Daniels, like Batchelder a varsity quarterback in high school, graduated from Andover High and Phillips Exeter Academy and is currently enrolled at Brown University in Providence where he is a catcher on the Bruins' varsity baseball team.

Justin Hesenius, ex-Massachusetts interscholastic baseball player-of-the-year and an ace pitcher (14-3 record) at NCAA Division II powerhouse Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) as a freshman last spring, was on the Bourne roster in the Cape League.

Jim Hanning, also a former Massachusetts player-of-the-year and pitcher at the University of Maine, was on the Chatham roster but sidelined because of health problems.

"I thought Cleveland might draft me in one of the later rounds, but it didn't happen."

Bill Batchelder

Batchelder played his high school ball out of the area as a two-sport star at Governor Dummer Academy in West Newbury.

He established several league and school passing records in football, and earned both Independent School League and All-Scholastic honors both on the gridiron and baseball diamond.

Bill played summer baseball in Andover through the age of 15, spent his 16th year with the Salem, N.H., Cardinals, and played with both the Andover Post 8 Legion and Lowell Braves semi-pro team the next two years.

He remained with the Eastern Bay State League Braves while a freshman and sophomore in college, and had a brief stint with the Chelmsford Merchants of the Eastern Bay State League this summer before shifting gears to the faster Cape League.

Creighton catcher

Batchelder, a 21-year-old communications major with a minor in business, began his collegiate baseball career with NCAA Division I power Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

That decision may have been a mistake.

"I wanted to play big-time Division I baseball," he said. "But I was catching at Creighton when I really wanted to pitch. They hadn't graduated any pitchers the previous year and already had a 10-man staff when I got there. I didn't play much. And I wasn't happy being away from the (New England) area."

Bill decided to transfer back east, and was thinking of the University of Maine where he would have roomed with Jimmy Hanning.

"I felt I'd have a better chance of playing somewhere other than Creighton."

Former Andover High varsity coach Dave Bettencourt, who missed out on Batchelder in high school, had accepted the head baseball job at UNH (his alma mater) the same year Bill made his switch.

When Bettencourt heard Batchelder was back in the area, and thinking of going to UMaine, he contacted the hard-throwing blond hurler.

"He convinced me UNH would be the best place for me," said Batchelder. "He guaranteed I'd be pitching right away."

The college's proximity to Andover was also a lure. Durham is about an hour away, while Orono, Maine, and the Black Bears are about a five-hour drive.

Bettencourt was true to his word. Batchelder did start immediately in 1993, winning three games (3-5 record) as Bettencourt directed the Wildcats to their most successful season in years.

New Hampshire finished 23-20 and advanced to the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) four-team championship tournament in Delaware.

This past year, with Bettencourt gone, the Wildcats returned to the doldrums. They finished 10-26 and lost to Northeastern in the opening round of the NAC playoffs.

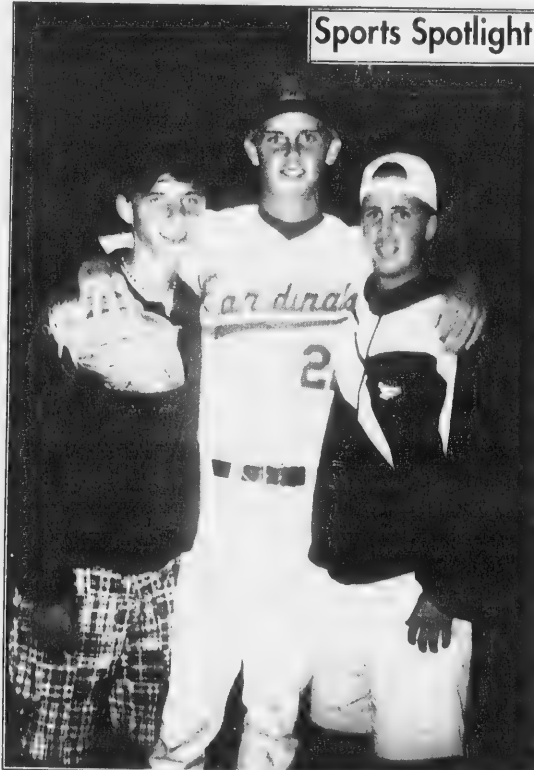
"We graduated a lot of players," said Batchelder. "We were young, with 15 freshmen, and should be better next spring."

Batchelder had a 2-6 record which could easily have been reversed. It was deceptive because his ERA was a terrific 1.95, but his run support was almost non-existent.

His top efforts included eight-plus innings of shutout ball against UMaine, leaving with the score tied 0-0 in the ninth, 6-1/3 innings of three-hit pitching against Clemson (left trailing 2-1) when the Tigers were ranked top five in the country, and a complete-game three-hit 11-0 shutout win versus Northeastern.

Bill's pitching arsenal includes a fastball that has been clocked, he's been told, at 88 m.p.h., a cut fastball, a better-than-average curve and a changeup.

Sports Spotlight



Bill Batchelder, center, with brothers Brad, left, and Doug under the lights in Chatham.

Football by accident

Playing football was not a collegiate option until Batchelder arrived at UNH.

"When I transferred I had no plans to play," admitted Batchelder.

Another Andover resident, Central Catholic graduate Sean Finneran, is a UNH grinder.

In the middle of fall ball two years ago Finneran mentioned to the Wildcats' coaching staff, headed by veteran Bill Bowes, that Batchelder was an accomplished quarterback and on campus.

But would the baseball coach want to risk injury to one of his pitchers?

"Coach Bettencourt (a former Andover High grid assistant) thought it was a great idea," said Batchelder. "It was a way for me to get (tuition) money."

He joined the Wildcats for their third game in the fall of 1992. Last autumn he played against UMaine and the University of Rhode Island, scoring one TD against URI on a quarterback sneak.

Although his chances of moving up to No. 1 signal-caller this year are slight, since fifth-year starter Jim Stayer is returning, Batchelder is content with his football status.

Baseball is still tops and the desire to play pro is strong.

Cousin Rob had a taste, and there is an impressive list of current major league pitchers from close by including former Cy Young Award winners Tom Glavine of Billerica (Atlanta Braves), Steve Bedrosian of

Methuen (several clubs including Philadelphia Phillies, Minnesota Twins and Atlanta) and future Cy Young candidate Jason Bere of Wilmington (Chicago White Sox).

Carpentier is back taking classes at UNH and may hook on as an assistant coach, while Bill's younger brother Doug Batchelder, 19, is also a sophomore at New Hampshire.

The third Batchelder brother, 16-year-old Brad, is a sophomore at Austin Prep in Reading and has given up his baseball career to concentrate on soccer, hockey and golf. Brad played three varsity sports as a freshman and already has four varsity letters (golf as an eighth grader).

The Batchelder family - father, Bill, and mother, Jane, both Andover High graduates - moved to North Andover at the beginning of the summer.

"I still tell people I'm from Andover," said young Bill. "I was born in Andover and lived my whole life there until this June. In my mind I'll always be from Andover."

Batchelder hopes to be drafted by the pros next summer.

"I heard from the Texas Rangers and Cleveland Indians before this year's draft (in June)," he said. "I thought Cleveland might draft me in one of the later rounds, but it didn't happen."

"As long as I stay healthy I believe I have a good chance in 1995. I'd sign in a minute. I'd do it without question."

"It's my dream."

SPORTSTALK

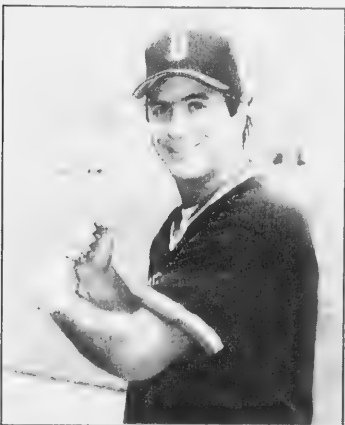
Andover High junior **Chris Cullen** was one of 20 players chosen for the Mass. Selects hockey team, which placed second in the recent Hockey Night in Boston Summer Showcase of the Stars Tournament held throughout the month of August at Merrimack College's S. Peter Volpe Complex.

The Mass. Selects was one of four teams of elite players who participated in a special tournament-ending three-game, round-robin event.

Cullen was picked after he scored six goals and passed out eight assists for 14 points while skating for the Eastern-Arizona team during the initial portion of the tournament.

The Mass. Selects finished second to the Mass. Privates, whose roster included Andover resident **Matt Addesa**, a forward and youngest of three brothers who played in the tournament. Addesa attends Phillips Exeter Academy.

Cullen, son of Andover High varsity hockey coach **Bill Cullen**, is bidding to smash all existing career scoring records at the school. He has 49 goals and 27 assists for 76 points in his first two varsity seasons, including 22 goals, 14 assists as a freshman in 1992-'93 and 27 goals, 13 assists as a sophomore last winter.



Ken Levine

Ken Levine of Andover lived out the fantasy of a lifetime this summer when he took a shot at Fenway Park's left field wall, the famed "Green Monster," during the third annual John Hancock Fantasy Day at Fenway Park to benefit The Jimmy Fund.

More than 100 participants stepped up to the plate at the event, which raised \$220,000 for The Jimmy Fund, the main fundraising arm of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

John Hancock Financial Services underwrote the event with the Boston Red Sox so that the entire \$220,000 raised went to the Jimmy Fund. Hancock donated \$1,000 for each ball hit off the left field wall and \$2,000 for each home run.

Mr. Levine hit four home runs and knocked two other shots off the Green Monster to raise \$10,000.

Bruce Moody and **Rick Stoddard**, both of Andover, also participated in Fantasy Day.

Ned Yetten of Andover won the boys 13-14 year old division, and **Dave Shaffer** of Andover placed third in the boys 15-18 year old division at the recent American Junior Golf Association Cape Cod Junior Tournament at New Seabury Country Club in

Mashpee.

Yetten, who trailed leader James McGlynn of New Bedford by five strokes after the first round in the 54-hole tourney, roared back to win by four shots after firing a three-round total of 86-78-76-240.

Shawn Kingman of Cummaquid and **Kenny Doerrer** of Maryland tied for second at 244.

Yetten's victory came after he finished second in the Cape Cod Junior last year.

"It's pretty exciting," said Yetten. "These are by far the best tournaments around, and to win proves that you can compete with the best in your age group."

The West Middle School eighth-grader earlier in the summer made a strong bid to become the youngest Men's Club Champion in Indian Ridge Country Club history.

He advanced to the semifinal round of match play before being ousted, and along the way he shocked defending titlist and former Mass. Amateur finalist **George Popp** with a victory on the 20th hole (second hole of sudden death).

Shaffer, who was never more than four shots off the lead at the end of any round, shot 77-77-74-228. **Brad Black** of Ste. Catharines, Ontario, won the division with an 83-73-69-225.

Shaffer is the No. 1 player on the Andover High varsity golf team, earlier this month. He was the Merrimack Valley Conference Small School Division Player-of-the-Year in 1993 after posting a 10-2-1 record in head-to-head competition against the league's other elite players.

Both **Shaffer** and **Yetten** are members at Indian Ridge.

Bates College sophomore **Stuart Abelson**, whose family lives at 26 Phillips St., recently topped a star-studded field from across the country en route to capturing the men's trick water skiing title at the 54th U.S. National Championships in Florida.

Abelson, who holds the existing Eastern United States tricking skiing record of 8,500 points, took home the national crown with 7,120 points.

The champ highlighted his performance with a 720-degree (two complete turns) helicopter spin and four consecutive front and back flips. **Abelson**, an avid flier, also did both front and back flips using a toe-hold. All tricks are done on one ski in the wake of boats traveling upwards of 50 miles per hour.

Abelson, who placed fourth at the 1993 Nationals, organized and captains the water ski team at Bates. **Richard Abelson**, Stuart's younger brother, is also nationally ranked in his age group.

Bob Rikeman, who played his youth baseball in Andover and at Central Catholic, has been named the new head baseball coach at Division II power **Rollins College** in Winter Park, Fla.

The school has quite an Andover connection going, with two of last year's star players: freshman pitcher **Justin Hesenius** and infielder **Joe Iarrobino** of Andover.

Rikeman, 27, the first-ever paid assistant at **Rollins** last year, inherited the job after the previous head coach resigned following an outstanding 1994 campaign.

Rikeman, whose parents live in Andover, graduated from and played baseball at both Central Catholic and Brandeis University. He was a pitching coach in the Cape Cod League and a professional scout for the Cincinnati Reds prior to taking the assistant's job at **Rollins**.

Ryan Morgan, son of **Ross** and **Teresa**

Morgan of Andover, is preparing for his sophomore cross-country season at West Virginia Wesleyan College. **Morgan** is a 1992 graduate of AHS. He's majoring in accounting at Wesleyan.

Robin Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Leary of 80 Spring Grove Road, has been presented with the Blue Award for her participation on the women's lacrosse team during the spring semester at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. The Blue Award is presented to an athlete who earns three varsity letters in a single sport during his/her career at Trinity.

Leary is a member of the Class of 1995 and majoring in neuroscience at Trinity. She is a graduate of Middlesex School.

Former Andover resident **Matt Geiger**, who plays center for the Miami Heat in the NBA, quietly slipped in and out of town recently. The 24-year-old 7-footer, who played college ball at both Auburn and Georgia before being drafted in the second round (47th overall) of the 1992 NBA lottery, lived briefly in both Andover and Tewksbury before his family moved to Clearwater, Fla., when Matt and twin brother, **Mark**, were 11 years old.

Matt, who played locally as a youngster in both the Andover Church and Andover Youth basketball leagues, blossomed into a high school All-American at Countryside High in Clearwater. He has shared the Miami pivotman duties with Syracuse University graduate **Ron Seikaly** the past two years.

He was in the area to visit some old friends. **Tewksbury** High athletic director **Mickey Sullivan** got a small group together for a round of golf with **Matt** at Long Meadow Country Club in Lowell. **Geiger** also attended a small party in his honor at the home of local developers **Vin** and **Josette Doherty** of Andover.

Matt's parents, **Richard** and **Kay**, were also involved with real estate when living in the local area. Older brother, **John**, was an excellent baseball and basketball player both locally and in Florida. **Vin Doherty's** sons, **Steve**, **Chris** and **Mark**, are among the area's best fast- and modified-pitch softball players.

T. J. Martin, 10, and **Heather Martin**, 9, recently won a bronze medal at the 1994 Northeast Regional Senior Rollerskating Championships in Milford. They will now travel to Lincoln, N.H., to compete in the Senior National Competition. They also won the gold medal in dance at the mid-summer contest, held in Fairhaven.

T.J. also won a gold medal in freestyle at that contest. They skate at Roller Kingdom, Hudson. They live on Theodore Avenue.

Sally Factor Bergman of 16 Martingale Lane made a hole-in-one at the Middleton Golf Course on Sept. 9 by using a 3 wood on hole no. 4 at 125 yards. It was her first hole-in-one. She's been playing golf for two years.

Jamie Kaplan of Andover has been given a Competitive Skaters Assistance Program award by the U.S. Figure Skating Association. The award will provide financial assistance to help cover expenses incurred for the cost of competitive training.

Jamie trains in Boston and represents the Skating Club of Boston. She placed fourth in the 1994 New England regionals in novice ladies and was a silver medalist at the Cherry Blossom Invitational in Washington, D.C., and a gold medalist at Lake



Jamie Kaplan

Placid and at Champlain Valley, Vt., this summer.

Christopher Lembo, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Nicholas P. Lembo Sr.**, 57 Lovejoy Road, has been awarded a varsity letter for participation on the baseball team, spring semester at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. **Lembo** is a member of the Class of 1996 and majoring in economics at Trinity. He is a graduate of Andover High School.

Joe Marinaro of Andover, the top offensive lineman on the No. 4 ranked University of Michigan NCAA Division I-A football team, is not projected back in the Wolverines lineup until the Big 10 game against Iowa, which is several weeks away.

Marinaro, a second-team All-America last year and the first underclassman in the school's history to win their top Offensive Lineman Award (1993), is still recuperating from reconstructive knee surgery. **Marinaro** injured the knee last spring.

Joe, an All-Scholastic two-way lineman at Andover High, has missed Michigan's first two games.

Three Brooks School students from Andover were among those chosen to represent the school this summer at the Henley Royal Regatta. **Elizabeth Kyle**, '95, was the first boat's coxswain, and **Brian Luti**, '94, and **Samuel Vaill**, '97, both rowed as members of eight-man boats.

Nineteen students and three crew coaches from Brooks spent three weeks in England competing in a trio of major regattas culminating with the Henley Regatta. This year a Brooks' boat of eight oarsmen and a coxswain competed for the Princess Elizabeth Cup in a 2,100-meter, one-on-one, single elimination race, besting Winchester College (England) and Choate Rosemary Hall (United States), before bowing to the eventual Cup winner, St. Paul's School (United States).

Cover photo

Chris Fiorentino, of Hidden Way, is learning to play soccer with the Cardinals, one of 24 under-7 boys and girls teams. **Chris** was 7 years old Tuesday.

Practicing dribbling in the background are, from left, **Jenny Hagopian** of Roulston Circle, **Gregory Wilbur** of Island Way and **Harry Koffman** of Forbes Lane.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Youth soccer dominates Andover this fall

By Alix Driscoll

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Andover soccer has 238 coaches and thousands of eager spectators, and it's growing yearly.

The Andover Soccer Association generates these statistics, but, more importantly, the program greatly touches the lives of many Andover children and their families. A visit to the Cardinals.

The *Townsmen* visited the Cardinals, one of the two dozen coed teams of the under-7 age group, the youngest players in town. Practicing under leaden skies, at the Chandler Road fields, these 13 boys and girls exhibit the exuberance and tenacity of early devotees of soccer.

Already, only several weeks into the new sport, these youngsters show great focus. They are learning to pass, moving in a bee hive formation.

"I hope to learn the sport, score goals and learn all the positions," says Chris Fiorantino, of Hidden Way, who celebrated his seventh birthday on Tuesday. He has earned two goals to date.

Many Cardinals were eager to get started.

Several of the athletes, Gregory Wilbur, of Island Way, Alyssa Lau, of Blackberry Lane and Jenny Hagopian, of Roulston Circle, have watched older siblings play and may have picked up soccer skills by osmosis.

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Soccer offers a level playing field

"In school, the boys play in one group and the girls in another. This is good idea" (having mixed teams cooperate), says David Wilbur, Gregory's dad.

Several of the parents on the sidelines say they are glad the emphasis at this level is on learning skills and having an equal opportunity to play.

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Brad Koffman, of Forbes Lane, Harry's dad, coaches the Cardinals, with the assistance of Stephanie Hamer, Courtney's mom, and Rick Lundgren, Andrew's dad. He says all the parents help, give encouragement and attend the games.

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Farm for AHS varsity players

Dave Amundsen, Andover High School varsity boys soccer coach, says the players coming up through the youth program to his team are much more skilled than they used to be 20 years ago. In addition, the level of commitment to soccer is higher now, he says.

"For most (soccer players) it is their primary sport," says Mr. Amundsen, who started the youth soccer program in Andover 23 years ago, with 300 youngsters.

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the High School boys team, he says.

Among the AHS varsity soccer players who came up through the youth soccer ranks and are now playing for their college teams are: Brian Jones at Providence College; Kevin Musky, a midfielder at Roger Williams University; Keith Selvitelli at Mercyhurst College; and Josh Nelken at University of New Hampshire.

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Presently, former AHS varsity great and youth soccer graduate, Amy Hazeltine plays for Providence College. In the past few years, Karen DeSarto played for Villanova for four years, and Lisa Berberian competed at Plymouth State, N.H., says Mr. Loschi.



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The Merrimack Valley Blazers, a unified team of special-needs youngsters and their special partners, are learning soccer rules, strategy and teamwork.

They're putting their hearts and souls, (and soles), into this popular sport in preparation for the regional and state games.

The Blazers field two five-person squads with three special-needs athletes and two partners to a side. This unified soccer team is the first such collaboration among youngsters of diverse talents. They are from Andover and North Andover.

Pat Griffin, Hawk Ridge Road, says she started the unified team this fall to give her daughter, Melissa, and her buddies a chance to learn this universal game.

"There wasn't a lot of opportunity for Melissa to play in a regular league in Andover because she doesn't have the skills," says Ms. Griffin, president of Andover Special Needs Chapter 766 Parents Advisory Council.

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"We both play soccer and Melissa asked me to play. We like each other," says Kelly.

Melissa agrees. "We play together. We like the same things," she says. The girls share goals.

"We hope to win medals," Melissa says, and Kelly nods in assent.

Stephanie Peckham, 13, a North Andover Middle School student, says she invited her friend, Lucas D'Agata, 10, to play soccer with her as a special partner.

Lucas smiles when he says he plans to help Stephanie get lots of goals.

"We want to get a medal," he says.

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(Continued on 4A)

Andover Blaze girls beat North Reading

The Andover Soccer Association's Blaze under 12 girls' team won the North Reading Labor Day tournament.

Blaze 11 - Danvers Taz2 0

In the first game against Danvers Taz2, goals were scored by Lisa Tisbert (four), Katie Witman (three), Jen Busby (two), Amy Herlihy and Kerry Nugent with assists by Nugent (three), Busby (two), Bridget Gomes, Kaitlin Hill.

The back defense kept the ball in the attacking half of the field, leaving the goalies with little to do.

Blaze 2 - Dedham Orcas 1

Tisbert scored at seven minutes into the game with Dedham Orcas with an assist from Nugent. An attack began at 20 minutes with Hill's long pass to Taylor Traub. Her cross caught Witman in full stride for the weak-side goal.

Blaze 2 - Winchester 2

Blaze scored at 10 minutes from Gomes' corner kick. A few minutes later, Winchester capitalized on some defensive confusion to score two quick ones. Tisbert netted the tying goal from a Herlihy pass in the

middle of the second period. The tie assured the Blaze's advancement to the playoffs.

Blaze 3 - North Reading 1

Blaze was in control in the semifinals against North Reading. Herlihy knocked in Gomes' corner kick at nine minutes. Busby scored at 23 minutes off a pass from Nugent. Nugent tallied in a scramble for a loose ball in front of the goal.

A collision between defender, keeper and striker left a ball to be finished by a charging attacker.

Blaze 1 - Dedham Destroyers 0

The championship match against the Dedham Destroyers was played in the wind and the rain. Blaze scored on a long shot by Gomes at seven minutes. Dedham was under heavy pressure with 12 Blaze shots. Team defense, led by stopper Kerry O'Conner, sweeper Diana Petersen and keeper Kerry Axelrod held Dedham off and generated a few transition attacks.

Booters of the week: Jen Anness, Janice Chu, Alison Pennelli, Stephanie Pierce, Kaitlyn Sarantos and Robin Young.

YOUTH SOCCER

Under 14 Division

Andover Bolts 2 - Pentucket 0

Leslie Adams scored from Katie Gurry and Kristen Herlihy scored unassisted. Meghan Bradley and Katie McKain kept Pentucket from moving the ball out of their end of the field in the second half. Katie McGrath was goaltender in the first half and Elizabeth Demers took over in the second half.

Andover Blast 8 - Topsfield stingers 0

Goals were scored by Kristen Houghton (three), Jennifer Pinta (three), Lauren Sullo and Jaime Wilson with assists from Katherine Casey, Phoebe Eustis, Kristen Houghton, Kathleen McCumber, Jennifer Pinta (two), Ruchi Sisodia and Kate Ramacher. Phoebe Eustis and Lauren Sullo shared the shutout in goal.

Andover Lightning 0 - Danvers Lightning 1

Andover totally dominated a good Danvers team only to come up on the short end of a 1-0 game. Casey Russo had a big first half in goal turning back several Danvers challenges. The ball was almost entirely in the Danvers half during the second half due to a sustained Andover attack with great play at striker from Pat Murnane and P.J. B-lacqua, at midfield from Simon Thavaseelan, Piercarlo Valdesolo, Nick Macinnis, Andy Pelletier and Greg Rybicki. The defense was impenetrable due to aggressive play by Bobby Rawlinson, Chris Page, Joel Rybicki, Brian Kramer, Josh Coates, Justin Lecam and Danny O'Connell.

Under 12 Division

Andover Attack 1 - Danvers Stingers 2

Andover opened the scoring with a great shot by Jeff Rocca from just inside the 18 but could not find the goal again despite several chances set up by excellent passing by Rocca, Henry Davidson, Joe Furey and James Ford.

Adidas 4 - LA Gears 3

The Adidas' goals were scored by Katie Murphy, Rachel Rosenheck (two) and Rachel Weiner, off a pass from Sophia Walker.

Booster of the week: Katie Murphy and Erica Boettcher (Adidas).

Umbros 1 - Diadoras 0

Corey Greene connected on a pass from Ashley Heller to kick a goal for Umbros. Allyson Fortier blocked six Diadoras' shots on goal in the fourth quarter.

BOW: Corey Greene, Ashley Heller and Allyson Fortier (Umbros) and Lauren McPhee, Shawna Foley and Joy Ciruso (Diadoras).

Avias 3 - Sambas 1

The Avias goals were scored by Elizabeth Earnley and Lauren Keene (two).

BOW: Emily Huston, Elizabeth Earnley, Lauren Keene and Ashley Ying.

Nikes 3 - Vans 2

Nikes Kristin Connors kicked a goal off a pass from Jenna Berquist in the first quarter and scored in the second quarter with a high lob shot. Kaitlin Doyle scored on a penalty shot in the fourth quarter.

BOW: Mairon Neri, Carly Davenport and Lindsey Durkin (Nikes).

Andover Rocks 5 - Methuen Hotshots 1

The defense applied by Brittany Loner, Joie Sawyer, Meghan O'Connell, Liz Little and Meri Rawlinson kept the Andover end of the field clear while offensive pressure was applied by Alice Gregory, Kate Lombard, Lisa Tylus, Liz Sullivan and Allison Caffrey. Goals by Sullivan and Tylus, both assisted by Caffrey, gave the Rocks a 2-0 lead at the end of the half. Rawlinson made it 3-0, assisted by O'Connell, and Diane Lai scored on an assist by Jessica Urbellis. Shannon Sweeney, Allison Dexter and Urbellis kept offensive pressure on Methuen while Rachel Koffman anchored the defense. Rawlinson scored the final goal. Near-perfect goaltending was split between Kate Grasso and Kate Hyde.



Six members of the Andover Youth Soccer Association were selected to play in the U.S. Olympic Development Program representing Essex County in the U-12 division, this past summer. They were selected from this 22 member team after three tryouts and from among approximately 75 candidates throughout Essex County. The team finished with a strong 11-4-1 record with strong contributions from the Andover contingent. Pictured above, from left, are: Nick Macinnis, Naveen Goela, Mike Kaczynski, Justin Pytko, Brendan Pytko and Michael Morrissey.

Blaze 1 - Salem Red Hots 0

Blaze controlled the first half, allowing no penetrations into their defending third. Keeper Kaitlyn Sarantos watched the action from afar.

At 21 minutes, a Blaze attack was denied, but Jen Annesse played the ball back to Lisa Tisbert who shot a ball into the far upper corner. Keeper Robin Young, sweeper Diana Petersen, Kaitlin Hill, Janice Chu,

Stephanie Pierce and Alison Pennelli were effective in the back.

Andover Breakers 1 - Lynnfield Pacers 1

Laura Perkins scored the Breakers' only goal in the closing minutes of the game with an assist from Emily Woolen.

BOW: Andrea Martin and Elizabeth Bigelow for their outstanding defensive efforts.

Blazers play with special enthusiasm

knows from adaptive physical education class at West. These athletes are mastering team skills.

"We have to cooperate, give the ball to each other and take turns kicking," says Harold.

His parents, Bill and Rosemarie Lannon, 144 Argilla Road, say unified soccer is their son's first competitive sport and his first team experience.

"Harold is learning to understand the rules. Everyone has an equal chance," says Ms. Lannon.

But there is more than athletic skill developing on the Bancroft playing field on Sundays.

"Harold has such pride. He's told everyone (he is a Blazer). He has a sense of pride being a part of the team," says Ms. Lannon.

Whitney McLaughlin, 13, a North Andover Middle School student, brings many athletic talents to the Blazers. She competes in the Special Olympics contests in swimming, equestrian skills, track and field and cycling.

Joining the Blazers is an opportunity for Whitney to be responsible to a team, says her mother, Terri McLaughlin.

"We all want to be a part of a group surrounded by friends," says Ms. McLaughlin.

The Lannons and other parents watch friendships strengthen as their children contribute as Blazers teammates.

The unified soccer team fills a need for team experience in the lives of many of these youngsters, says Ms. Griffin. Although several compete successfully for medals at the Massachusetts Special Olympics, they do so as individuals.

In addition, the Andover athletes who participated recently in the state Special Olympics have been older than these elementary and middle-school age youngsters, says Ms. Griffin.

In November, the Blazers will represent Essex County in the state Special Olympics unified soccer tournament.

In preparation the team practices each Sunday. They sharpened their skills at an all-day soccer camp in Bedford two weeks ago.

Unified teams have been around for about 10 years in Massachusetts, but this is the first team in Andover.

Coaching

Head coach Roxanne Byrne, a sixth-grade teacher at St. Augustine's School, says she took this position because she hopes to get her own students involved with special-needs youngsters.

The work ethic by some of the special partners, especially Lucas, and their special-needs friends is amazing, says Ms. Byrne. The partners carefully set up shots and encourage their buddies to shoot goals, even in the first practice sessions.

Encouraging and drilling the athletes are assistant coaches, Jerry and Pat Griffin, Melissa's parents, Gerry Deyermund, Terri McLaughlin and Renee Slack.



Pike School seventh-graders Lauren Kulp, left, and Meghan Hayes, shown here with state-team coach Walter Nagorski, recently finished their first year on the Massachusetts State Soccer Team, Girls Under 13 program. The state soccer team is part of the National Girl's Soccer Olympic Development Program, the goal of which is the identification and development of the top players in each state in the country. The girls were selected to this team as a result of several state-wide tryouts. The state team members were finalists this summer in tournaments in East Hudson, N.Y., and Uniondale, N.Y., competing against teams from New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Long Island, N.Y. Meghan and Lauren are also returning members of the Pike School soccer team. Lauren is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Kulp of Andover. Meghan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hayes of North Andover.

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(Continued on 4A)

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A collision between defender, keeper and striker left a ball to be finished by a charging attacker.

Blaze 1 - Dedham Destroyers 0

The championship match against the Dedham Destroyers was played in the wind and the rain. Blaze scored on a long shot by Gomes at seven minutes. Dedham was under heavy pressure with 12 Blaze shots. Team defense, led by stopper Kerry O'Conner, sweeper Diana Petersen and keeper Kerry Axelrod held Dedham off and generated a few transition attacks.

Booters of the week: Jen Annese, Janice Chu, Alison Pennelli, Stephanie Pierce, Kaitlyn Sarantos and Robin Young.

YOUTH SOCCER

Under 14 Division

Andover Bolts 2 - Pentucket 0

Leslie Adams scored from Katie Gurry and Kristen Herlihy scored unassisted. Meghan Bradley and Katie McKain kept Pentucket from moving the ball out of their end of the field in the second half. Katie McGrath was goaltender in the first half and Elizabeth Demers took over in the second half.

Andover Blast 8 - Topsfield stingers 0

Goals were scored by Kristen Houghton (three), Jennifer Pinta (three), Lauren Sullo and Jaime Wilson with assists from Katherine Casey, Phoebe Eustis, Kristen Houghton, Kathleen McCumber, Jennifer Pinta (two), Ruchi Sisodia and Kate Ramacher. Phoebe Eustis and Lauren Sullo shared the shutout in goal.

Andover Lightning 0 - Danvers Lightning 1

Andover totally dominated a good Danvers team only to come up on the short end of a 1-0 game. Casey Russo had a big first half in goal turning back several Danvers challenges. The ball was almost entirely in the Danvers half during the second half due to a sustained Andover attack with great play at striker from Pat Murnane and P.J. Bellacqua, at midfield from Simon Thavaseelan, Piercarlo Valdesolo, Nick Macinnis, Andy Pelletier and Greg Rybicki. The defense was impenetrable due to aggressive play by Bobby Rawlinson, Chris Page, Joel Rybicki, Brian Kramer, Josh Coates, Justin Lecam and Danny O'Connell.

Under 12 Division

Andover Attack 1 - Danvers Stingers 2

Andover opened the scoring with a great shot by Jeff Rocca from just inside the 18 but could not find the goal again despite several chances set up by excellent passing by Rocca, Henry Davidson, Joe Furey and James Ford.

Adidas 4 - LA Gears 3

The Adidas' goals were scored by Katie Murphy, Rachel Rosenheck (two) and Rachel Weiner, off a pass from Sophia Walker.

Booster of the week: Katie Murphy and Erica Boettcher (Adidas).

Umbros 1 - Diadoras 0

Corey Greene connected on a pass from Ashley Heller to kick a goal for Umbros. Allyson Fortier blocked six Diadoras' shots on goal in the fourth quarter.

BOW: Corey Greene, Ashley Heller and Allyson Fortier (Umbros) and Lauren McPhee, Shawna Foley and Joy Ciruso (Diadoras).

Avias 3 - Sambas 1

The Avias goals were scored by Elizabeth Earnley and Lauren Keene (two).

BOW: Emily Huston, Elizabeth Earnley, Lauren Keene and Ashley Ying.

Nikes 3 - Vans 2

Nikes Kristin Connors kicked a goal off a pass from Jenna Berquist in the first quarter and scored in the second quarter with a high lob shot. Kaitlin Doyle scored on a penalty shot in the fourth quarter.

BOW: Mairon Neri, Carly Davenport and Lindsey Durkin (Nikes).

Andover Rocks 5 - Methuen Hotshots 1

The defense played by Brittany Lomero, Jolie Sawyer, Meghan O'Connell, Liz Little and Meri Rawlinson kept the Andover end of the field clear while offensive pressure was applied by Alice Gregory, Kate Lombard, Lisa Tylus, Liz Sullivan and Allison Caffrey. Goals by Caffrey, gave the Rocks a 2-0 lead at the end of the half. Rawlinson made it 3-0, assisted by O'Connell, and Diane Lai scored on an assist by Jessica Urbellis. Shannon Sweeney, Allison Dexter and Urbellis kept offensive pressure on Methuen while Rachel Koffman anchored the defense. Rawlinson scored the final goal. Near-perfect goaltending was split between Kate Grasso and Kate Hyde.



Six members of the Andover Youth Soccer Association were selected to play in the U.S. Olympic Development Program representing Essex County in the U-12 division, this past summer. They were selected from this 22 member team after three tryouts and from among approximately 75 candidates throughout Essex County. The team finished with a strong 11-4-1 record with strong contributions from the Andover contingent. Pictured above, from left, are: Nick Macinnis, Naveen Goela, Mike Kaczynski, Justin Pytka, Brendan Pytka and Michael Morrissey.

Blaze 1 - Salem Red Hots 0

Blaze controlled the first half, allowing no penetrations into their defending third. Keeper Kaitlyn Sarantos watched the action from afar.

At 21 minutes, a Blaze attack was denied, but Jen Annesse played the ball back to Lisa Tisbert who shot a ball into the far upper corner. Keeper Robin Young, sweeper Diana Petersen, Kaitlin Hill, Janice Chu,

Stephanie Pierce and Alison Pennelli were effective in the back.

Andover Breakers 1 - Lynnfield Pacers 1

Laura Perkins scored the Breakers' only goal in the closing minutes of the game with an assist from Emily Wooten.

BOW: Andrea Martin and Elizabeth Bigelow for their outstanding defensive efforts.

Blazers play with special enthusiasm

knows from adaptive physical education class at West. These athletes are mastering team skills.

"We have to cooperate, give the ball to each other and take turns kicking," says Harold.

His parents, Bill and Rosemarie Lannon, 144 Argilla Road, say unified soccer is their son's first competitive sport and his first team experience.

"Harold is learning to understand the rules. Everyone has an equal chance," says Ms. Lannon.

But there is more than athletic skill developing on the Bancroft playing field on Sundays.

"Harold has such pride. He's told everyone (he is a Blazer). He has a sense of pride being a part of the team," says Ms. Lannon.

Whitney McLaughlin, 13, a North Andover Middle School student, brings many athletic talents to the Blazers. She competes in the Special Olympics contests in swimming, equestrian skills, track and field and cycling.

Joining the Blazers is an opportunity for Whitney to be responsible to a team, says her mother, Terri McLaughlin.

"We all want to be a part of a group surrounded by friends," says Ms. McLaughlin.

The Lannons and other parents watch friendships strengthen as their children contribute as Blazers teammates.

The unified soccer team fills a need for team experience in the lives of many of these youngsters, says Ms. Griffin. Although several compete successfully for medals at the Massachusetts Special Olympics, they do so as individuals.

In addition, the Andover athletes who participated recently in the state Special Olympics have been older than these elementary and middle-school age youngsters, says Ms. Griffin.

In November, the Blazers will represent Essex County in the state Special Olympics unified soccer tournament.

In preparation the team practices each Sunday. They sharpened their skills at an all-day soccer camp in Bedford two weeks ago.

Unified teams have been around for about 10 years in Massachusetts, but this is the first team in Andover.

Coaching

Head coach Roxanne Byrne, a sixth-grade teacher at St. Augustine's School, says she took this position because she hopes to get her own students involved with special-needs youngsters.

The work ethic by some of the special partners, especially Lucas, and their special-needs friends is amazing, says Ms. Byrne. The partners carefully set up shots and encourage their buddies to shoot goals, even in the first practice sessions.

Encouraging and drilling the athletes are assistant coaches, Jerry and Pat Griffin, Melissa's parents, Gerry Deyermund, Terri McLaughlin and Renee Slack.



Pike School seventh-graders Lauren Kulp, left, and Meghan Hayes, shown here with state-team coach Walter Nagorski, recently finished their first year on the Massachusetts State Soccer Team, Girls Under 13 program. The state soccer team is part of the National Girl's Soccer Olympic Development Program, the goal of which is the identification and development of the top players in each state in the country. The girls were selected to this team as a result of several state-wide tryouts. The state team members were finalists this summer in tournaments in East Hudson, N.Y., and Uniondale, N.Y., competing against teams from New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Long Island, N.Y. Meghan and Lauren are also returning members of the Pike School soccer team. Lauren is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Kulp of Andover. Meghan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hayes of North Andover.

Feast or famine for AHS boys soccer with blowouts and shutouts

By Rick Harrison

The 1994 season continued to be either feast or famine for the Andover High boys varsity soccer team, which has blown out two opponents and been shut out by three others in its first five games.

Coach Dave Amundsen's Jekyll-and-Hyde Golden Warriors suffered their third 1-0 famine of the season, this time against Dracut, before feasting on Haverhill 6-0 in recent games.

Those results, leaving Andover at 2-3-0 overall, followed 1-0 losses to Billerica and Chelmsford and an 8-0 romp over Methuen.

In each of the first five games the visiting team has been shut out.

"We've scored 14 goals and allowed three so far, but we have three losses," lamented Coach Amundsen. "It's tough to figure."

"The kids worked very hard to set up our shooters in the win over Haverhill. It was probably the first time all season we've done that reasonably well."

"We changed our on-the-field alignment in the Haverhill game, going to three forwards and three midfielders, in an attempt to spread the playing time around and get more people involved in the action. It was a move designed to break our offensive slump."

"In the previous game against Dracut we continued to be snakebitten," continued

Coach Amundsen. "We created some chances but couldn't finish them off."

Schedule

Andover entered this week's action fourth in the five-team MVC Large School Division, despite the fact its 14 goals were twice as many as any other team except Lowell had scored.

Lowell and Chelmsford led the division with identical 3-0-2 records, and Billerica was also ahead of the Warriors at 2-1-1 with a game in hand.

AHS hosted Small School challenger Wilmington (2-1-1) this afternoon at Lovely Field (3:30 p.m.).

The locals play at winless Central Catholic on Saturday (10 a.m., Merrimack College), and host arch rival Lowell next Monday night under the lights (7 p.m.).

Dracut 1, Andover 0

Middies' senior halfback Jamie Cieslik scored the only goal on a 35-yard direct kick during the 24th minute of the second half.

The shot caught the upper lefthand corner of the Andover net.

"Their goalie (Frank Gorman, third shutout) made 18 saves, but we didn't create many dangerous scoring chances," said Coach Amundsen.

The Andover helmsman cited the strong

play of junior midfielder John Kulp, junior forward Eric Dubasak, junior defender Pat Hess and senior defender Dave Mazin.

Juniors Mike Scarpula and Zach Smith each played one half in net, Scarpula making four saves and Smith two.

Andover 6, Haverhill 0

The Golden Warriors' top two scorers, senior forward Mike Maguire and junior striker Eric Dubasak, led the way in this soggy romp at Lovely Field.

Maguire scored his third and fourth goals of the season, and handed out his third assist, while Dubasak netted his fourth goal and passed out two assists.

Contributing one goal each were senior midfielder Sean Croteau, senior midfielder Matt Small and junior forward Brian Kwon.

John Kulp, sophomore middle Tim Smith and junior middle Shawn Rodriguez notched one assist apiece.

The Golden Warriors took a 2-0 halftime lead, and then broke the game open with four goals in the final 40 minutes.

Maguire scored the only goal necessary nine minutes into the contest, connecting off a corner kick by Kulp.

"It was the first goal we've had on a corner kick this season," said Coach Amundsen.

Croteau made it 2-0 midway through the half following a breakaway pass from Tim Smith.

Goalkeepers Mike Scarpula and Zach Smith once again split the duties, playing one half each and making four saves en route to their second combined shutout.

Andover, which outshot the Hillies by a wide 32-8 margin, also lowered its goals-against average to 0.60.

Coach Amundsen lauded the play of senior forward Eskinder Graham, fullback Chris Rogers and senior midfielder Chang Hyun.

ANDOVER SCORING

(5 games)

G-A-Pts.

Mike Maguire 4-3-7

Eric Dubasak 4-2-6

Shawn Rodriguez 1-2-3

Sean Croteau 1-1-2

Tim Smith 1-1-2

Brian Kwon 1-0-1

Eric Pisick 1-0-1

Matt Small 1-0-1

Chang Hyun 0-1-1

John Kulp 0-1-1

Matt Perrault 0-1-1

Shutouts: Mike Scarpula & Zach Smith 2.
Hat Tricks: Eric Dubasak 1.

Injury sidelines Kelley, but AHS soccer girls still dominate Wilmington

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls' varsity soccer team remained tied for first place in the Merrimack Valley Conference, 4-0-1 overall, with consecutive lopsided wins over Wilmington (4-1), Tewksbury (5-0) and Methuen (7-0) recently.

Talented senior goalkeeper and team Captain Kim Kelley has been lost for the season after suffering a double fracture of the right ankle in the opening minute of the Billerica game (2-2 tie). Kelley was on

crutches last week and will be forced to watch the remainder of the season from the sidelines.

Andover 4, Wilmington 1

The Lady Warriors spotted Wilmington an early 1-0 lead, tied it 1-1 by halftime, and totally dominated the final 40 minutes to win going away at Lovely Field.

"We were spinning our wheels for the first 18 minutes of the game," said Coach Dick Loschi. "When Wilmington scored it was an immediate wakeup call."

"We held the ball in their zone for 33 minutes of the second half, taking every advantage we could and holding Wilmington to one shot."

"Our kids really picked up their game, which they are capable of doing every time they take the field," added Loschi.

Sophomore forward Jen Murnane's second goal of the season tied it 1-1 during the 33rd minute of the first half.

The 15-yard shot, set up by junior forward Jenn Munroe, came from a tight, diffi-

cult angle and caught the upper far corner of the Wildcats' cage.

Munroe booted home the first of her two, and the eventual game-winner, early in the second half. Senior midfielder Jen Griffin assisted on the 18-yard blast.

Junior forward Randi Spiegel made it 3-1, breaking in on the left side and taking a crossing pass from Griffin on the run before netting a 12-yard shot.

Munroe capped the offense with a 24-yard kick. The assist went to Murnane.

AHS cross country team sprints to resounding victory over Chelmsford

By Rick Harrison

In unquestionably its most impressive season-opening victory in many years, the Andover High boys varsity cross country team took eight of the first 10 places en route to a resounding 20-42 Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet victory over traditional local and state power Chelmsford High.

The triumph stretched the AHS boys carry-over win streak to five straight dual meets.

The Andover girls weren't as successful in their opener, although they also made a strong showing in a 23-32 loss to Chelmsford. Both meets were contested over Andover's 2.6 mile course.

Schedule

Coach Leo Lafond's two squads returned to the trail yesterday with MVC tri-meets against Haverhill and host Dracut. The

Andover boys had a good chance at a sweep, while the Lady Warriors were up against another quality opponent in Haverhill.

Next Wednesday is showdown time for the boys, and more trouble for the girls, when both teams trek to Tewksbury to face Andover resident Bob MacDougall's twin Redmen powerhouses (both 4-0).

Andover boys 20, Chelmsford 42

The only thing the Golden Warriors didn't do was win the race.

First across the line was Chelmsford ace Steve Mayol, whose 13:47 time was almost a half-minute better than runner-up Mark Adams of Andover.

Senior Co-Captain Adams, who finished in 14:16, led a parade of six consecutive AHS harriers that sealed the lopsided win.

Junior Charlie Russo, among the state's elite runners last fall, was third (14:33), junior

Leo Blais fourth (14:37), senior Co-Captain Kevin Shepard fifth (14:41), sophomore Don Pattullo sixth (14:44) and sophomore Matt Herling seventh (14:51).

The grouping of six runners just 35 seconds apart was a clear indication of Andover's strength and depth.

Also placing in the top 10 were junior Dan Taylor, ninth in 14:53, and junior Tim Kearns, 10th in 15:03.

Chelmsford 23, Andover girls 32

The Lady Warriors placed 2-3 against Chelmsford, but the Lions prevailed by nailing down six of the top eight finishes.

Senior Co-Captain Amanda Verreault was second in 18:18, and sophomore Melissa Ying third in 18:20, but both trailed Chelmsford winner Liz Keane (17:16) by more than one minute.

The third AHS runner was junior Ellen Buckley, eighth overall in 19:50, and rounding out the top 10 were sophomore Meghan Woo (20:00) and Courtney Schmidt (20:01).

Andover JVs

The sub-varsity races against Chelmsford followed the same pattern as the varsity, with the Andover boys romping 15-50 and the girls dropping a 23-31 decision.

The AHS boys took nine of the first 10 places, including a top five sweep by individual winner Mike Parziale (16:12), runner-up Greg Foltz (16:21), third place Matt Bauser (16:27), sophomore Geoff DeAngelo (16:31) and Chris Fromme (16:36).

Hanna Edmonds was the top runner for the Lady Warriors, second overall in 20:49.

Other scorers were sophomore Lisa Daley (fifth, 21:15), freshman Jessica Youell (sixth, 21:37), Co-Captain Irene Shui (ninth, 22:06)

Squirt A hockey wins four of five; Tewksbury, Lexington/Bedford, Malden and Masco fall

The Andover Squirt A team jumped to a great start in the 1994-95 hockey season by winning four of its five matches. Every game was close all the way and was decided by exactly two goals.

Andover first defeated a strong Tewksbury team in a 2-0 shutout. Goalie Chris Schwartz, just up from the Squirt D team, stopped nearly two dozen shots on goal in his debut. Jonathan Stearns scored, assisted by Tucker Prudden and Patrick Linneman, and M.C. Corey scored unassisted. Great head-up team play and good passing gave Andover the edge.

Lexington/Bedford fell next in a 5-3 defeat at the hands of solid defense by Zander Davis and Doug Johnson. David McGrath's two-goal plus assist effort was backed up with an unassisted goal by Danny Berman and goals by Mike Corey and M.C. Corey.

The Squirt's only loss was administered by a Woburn team in an unusual 2-4 loss. Woburn took advantage of slow Andover line changes to score three breakaway goals during the confusion. Andover's goals were scored by M.C. Corey and Jonathan Stearns with assists by Jonathan Swift, Michael

Corey and Patrick Linneman.

Andover then won a hard-fought 3-1 victory over Malden. Two quick goals in the first period by Jonathan Stearns and David McGrath, with assists by Justin Leider, Tim Legrow and Patrick Linneman put Andover ahead. Then a Malden second-period goal made the game a 2-1 event all the way. Malden pulled the goalie in an effort to even the score late in the game but was foiled by Mike Corey's score on an empty net set up by a Zander Davis pass.

Andover's 3-1 victory against Masconomet was led by three goal onslaughts by

the M.C. Corey and Tucker Prudden line. Tim LeGrow picked up the only other assist and Mike Lanciani had a good shot stopped. Goalie Chris Schwartz made a terrific glove save on the open side on a well-screened shot, followed later by three rapid-fire saves on a rebound frenzy plus a terrific short-side, backward-falling glove save.

The game was always within one goal except for a couple of minutes in the third period. Finally, Andover scored a power-play goal with a minute left and Masco pulled their goalie in a failed attempt to catch up.

AHS swimmers retain tie for first with win over Notre Dame

By Rick Harrison

Freshman Jenna Blongiewicz registered a pair of first place finishes in the freestyle sprints, and anchored a winning relay team, as the Andover High girls swim team retained its share of first place in the Merrimack Valley Conference with an easy 102-83 dual meet win over Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro at the Lowell High pool.

The Lady Warrior grabbed the top spot in seven of the 12 events, and had surprising performances from freshman Brenna O'Connor (500 yard freestyle) and sophomore Lindsay Bates (100 backstroke), to help key the victory.

The triumph, Andover's second straight, boosted the locals to 2-0-0 in MVC meets and 2-1-0 overall.

They are tied atop the standings with defending league champ Nashua, N.H..

High and Haverhill

"The Notre Dame meet gave us a chance to use some different swimmers," said Coach Fitzgerald. "We had two more State Meet qualifying performances from Jenna Blongiewicz in the 200 free and Meghan Donahue in the 100 butterfly.

"Brenna O'Connor's 5:54.41 in the 500 free was a very pleasant surprise. She's the first Andover High swimmer in some time, other than Diana (Liberty) and Tracie (Grant), to go under six minutes for us at that distance.

"Lindsay Bates swam the 100 back for the first time, and you can bet she'll swim it again. Her time (1:14.46) just missed qualifying for states.

"Kristen Lawrence had a personal-best time in the 200 IM (2:51.55). Lisa Crowley in the 100 free (1:13.75) and Julie Ahern in the

200 free (2:30.44)," added Coach Fitzgerald.

Illness report

Defending State 500 freestyle champ Diana Liberty continues to battle a bronchial infection that kept her out of the water last week.

Coach Fitzgerald hopes the nationally-ranked distance and relay standout will be back for tomorrow's pivotal meet with Haverhill.

Andover 102, Notre Dame 83

Jenna Blongiewicz remained undefeated in the 100-yard freestyle (58.09), and stepped up to the 200 free for another victory (2:06.43) against Notre Dame. She has already qualified for States in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events.

Other individual winners were Brenna O'Connor in the 500 free, sophomore Meghan Donahue in the 100 fly (1:06.66) and

sophomore Nicole Carpentier in the 1-meter diving (161.55 points).

Andover also won two relays, the 200 free quartet of senior Co-Captain Tracie Grant, Donahue, O'Connor and anchor Blongiewicz touching in 1:52.98, while the 400 free foursome of O'Connor, sophomore Julie Ahern, freshman Kaley Thomas and Grant finished in 4:14.98.

Second places were nailed down by Donahue in the 200 free (2:14.17), Kristen Lawrence in the 200 IM (personal-best 2:51.55), Grant in the 100 free (1:00.00) and Lindsay Bates in the 100 backstroke (1:14.46).

The 200 medley relay team of sophomore Lisa Jayne, junior Katherine Mattio, Bates and Grant placed second (2:10.25), as did the 200 free relay squad of Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Colleen Sheehy, Lisa Rogers and freshman Lauren Roda (2:08.74).

It's time for church basketball league registration

The Andover Church Basketball League is holding registration for the upcoming 1994-95 season.

Coordinators now signing up youth for league play are Ray Gibbons (Ballardvale United), Joe Tripi (St. Augustine), Bob French (St. Robert's) and Dick Muller (West Parish).

Youth who live in Andover and do not attend a town church, or youth who attend an Andover church that does not have a team, may register for the league.

The league, with the addition of a junior girls section, has six divisions equally split between boys and girls. They are: Junior (3rd-4th grade), Intermediate (5th-6th grade) and Senior (7th-8th grade).

Teams practice one hour each week.

Junior boys play games on Wednesday night, while all other divisions play on Saturday or Sunday afternoons with most games at Andover High and West Middle School.

Travel teams

The ACBL will also hold tryouts for its 7th and 8th grade girls travel teams.

All tryouts will take place at the West Middle School on Monday, Oct. 24, and Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Girls in the 7th grade should report from 6-7:30 p.m. both nights, and 8th graders should report from 7:30-9 p.m. both nights.

Players selected from the tryouts will compete in the River Valley League and

participate in various tournaments throughout the season.

Registration forms

ACBL registration forms are available at the Andover Hockey Shop in Shawsheen Square, and the Village Sampler, 34 Chestnut St.

The fee is \$25 for the regular league and \$125 for those selected for the travel teams.

For information regarding the travel program, contact Dick Muller at 475-7181.

Bancroft Dolphins, West Redskins win Junior Football season openers

Andover Junior Football opened its 35th season Sunday. The Bancroft Dolphins defeated the Central Colts 25-7, and West Andover Redskins squeaked by Indian Ridge Raiders 7-6.

The Colts struck first on a 60-yard touch down pass to Mike Giles from Christian Sempre. Sempre scored the extra point,

making the score 7-0 at the end of the first quarter. Dolphins took control the rest of the game with scoring by Tony Morando. Dave Powers, Mark Russo and Jeff Marshall.

Anthony Vancini, Frank Fitzpatrick, Mike Repuci, Greg Scott and Mike Shannon played well for the Dolphins. Chris Barry,

Greg Drapeau and Mike DaSilva were standouts for the Colts.

In the second game, neither the Raiders or Redskins could muster a deep scoring drive in the first half. Raiders' Jason Crabbe scored on a four-yard plunge. It was down to the last few plays when Kevin Barry made a dash to the endzone to tie the

score at six. The all-important extra point was converted by Jared Feinberg to give the Redskins the win.

Danny Hughes, Rick Labbe, Peter An and Jason Brooks played well for the Redskins. Raiders' standouts were Nathan Hatch, Matt Derba, Andy Ormsby, Mike Burnett and Mark Shaughnessey.

AHS girls improving, winning

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity field hockey team stretched its undefeated streak through four games recently, tying perennial powerhouse Lawrence (2-2) and posting consecutive shutout wins over Haverhill (1-0) and Tewksbury (3-0) behind goaltender Kathleen Harris.

Those results boosted Andover into a tie for third place in the Merrimack Valley Conference, trailing only Chelmsford and Methuen.

"The Dracut game (4-0 win) seems to have been a turning point for us," said Andover Coach Sandy Lunt. "We're getting better and better and playing with more confidence.

"Dracut showed our girls they can score, and they've also played very aggressive defense since that game."

The Lady Warriors, 3-2-1 overall, were scheduled to face this year's runaway MVC leader yesterday, traveling to Chelmsford in hopes of upsetting a team that entered the week 5-0-0 with a 21-1 scoring advantage over the opposition.

Andover 2, Lawrence 2

Senior forward and Co-Captain Jackie LeMaitre scored the tying goal with just 1:15 to play, as the Lady Warriors battled from behind to forge the deadlock with the powerful Lancers under the lights at Love-

ly Field

The exciting game saw the rivals trade goals in each half.

Senior forward Rachel Loschiavo, a transfer student from White River Junction, Vt., netted her first AHS goal at 22:18 of the first half with the assist to senior forward Christine Durant.

Loschiavo later set up LeMaitre for the clutch equalizer at the 28:45 mark of the 30-minute final half.

Senior Kathleen Harris played a strong game in net, making nine saves, and Coach Lunt cited the solid performances of junior defender Amy Twohig and senior forward Swaroopa Reddy.

Andover 1, Haverhill 0

Junior midfielder Stacy Kangisser put the visitors ahead with her second goal of the season just 5:29 into the game, and the defense made it stand up in this second consecutive night game under the lights at Haverhill Stadium.

Jackie LeMaitre set up the lone goal with a centering pass to Kangisser, who stuck the accurate shot home from less than 10 yards out. Andover held a slim 6-5 edge in shots on net, and goaltender Kathleen Harris was perfect with five saves en route to her second shutout of the season.

Feaster Five will be bigger than ever

Entries for the seventh annual Marshalls Feaster Five Road Race are starting to pour in. To date, entries have surpassed last year's pace when more than 5,100 runners participated in the Thanksgiving Day race. Race officials are expecting more than 6,000 runners this year, making the Feaster Five the largest five-mile race in New England for the third year in a row.

"It will be interesting to see how many runners actually enter the race," said Dave McGillivray, who, along with Bill Pennington of the Merrimack Valley Striders, will once again direct the race. "Last year we had almost 600 people register on race day and it was 17 degrees. Imagine what a fairly decent day will bring," he said.

Along with the traditional five-miler, a five-kilometer race/walk will once again be

held. The race will start on Main Street this year to accommodate the larger field, and it will finish at Brickstone Square.

Bill Rodgers, four-time winner of the Boston and New York City marathons, and 1984 Los Angeles Olympics gold medalist in the marathon, Joan Benoit Samuelson, will both be back this year.

Rodgers and Samuelson will conduct a race clinic at Brickstone Square on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 6 to 7 p.m. A health and fitness exposition will be held on the same day from 3 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at 200 Brickstone Square. The public is invited free of charge to the clinic and exposition.

A children's one-kilometer fun run will be held at 8 a.m. on race morning prior to the start of the 5-mile and 5K races. The Kids K is open to children 12 and under. All children will

receive a finish-line gift upon completion of their event.

Registration for all of the events will be Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22, at Brickstone Square from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 23, from noon to 8 p.m. Registration will also take place race morning from 7 to 8:15.

All entrants will receive an official cotton long-sleeve sweat-shirt, and all finishers will get an apple pie.

All runners are being asked to bring a new toy for the Toys for Tots Program, which Marshalls supports each year. Also, runners are encouraged to bring their old running shoes to be donated to Lazarus House. For further information on the Feaster Five, or to receive an official race application, contact DMSE Inc., 21 H Olympia Ave., Woburn, Mass. 01801, or call (617) 932-9393.

Walktoberfest 10-mile walk is this weekend

The American Diabetes Association will hold Walktoberfest this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2. This 10-mile pledge walk will offer participants a day full of fun and festivity, from the pre-

walk warmup to the post-walk pizza party.

Walktoberfest takes place Sunday, Oct. 2, in North Andover at Merrimack College, starting and finishing at the Volpe physical ed

center. Check-in time is from 8 to 9 a.m. with the walk stepping off, rain or shine, at 9 a.m.

Volunteers are needed at all walk sites. Call the Walk Hotline at 800/254-WALK to register.

AHS football drops to earth with loss to unbeaten Lowell

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High football team came back down to earth quickly, dropping a 21-7 decision to undefeated Lowell High in the Merrimack Valley Conference opener for the Golden Warriors last Friday night under the lights at Lovely Field.

After defeating non-league Leominster 21-6 the previous week, Coach Dick Collins' club was never able to get its offense untracked against the veteran Red Raiders (3-0-0).

AHS (1-1-0) trailed only 7-0 at the half, but surrendered a pair of third-quarter touchdowns and didn't get on the board until midway through the fourth period.

It marked the second straight year Lowell has beaten Andover, 21-7, and the Red Raiders have now won eight of the last 12 meetings between the two teams.

LHS finished with a wide 308-118 advantage in total yards, including a 285-34 edge on the ground, and Lowell also chalked up 16 first downs to Andover's six.

The visitors' 1-2 running punch of Scott Forman and Brian Cote were the catalysts.

Forman rushed for 132 yards on 10 carries, scoring his fifth and sixth touchdowns of the season on runs of 70 and six yards.

Cote wasn't far behind with 124 yards and one TD jaunt of 14 yards.

Both players are averaging over 100 yards on the ground per game.

Tisbert impressive

Sophomore quarterback Brian Tisbert continued to impress, completing 9-of-12 passes with no interceptions for 85 yards. His favorite target was senior halfback Jeff Arsenaault, who caught three aeriels for 42 yards.

Tisbert, 15-for-25 (60 percent) for 201 yards in two games, scored all seven points with a one-yard TD plunge and the conversion kick in the fourth quarter.



Brian Tisbert

The Golden Warriors' first two possessions were not memorable.

Cote broke through to nail Tisbert for a seven-yard loss on the second play of the game, offsetting Eric Thompson runs for 11 yards, on the first series. A holding penalty forced Andover to punt again on its next series.

Lowell marched 63 yards in 11 plays, all on the ground, to open the scoring with 4-41 left in the half.

Cote carried six times for 27 yards and Forman four times for 31 yards, including the final six on a second-and-goal.

Dan Martin booted the first of his three conversions as second-year Coach Dennis Scannell's club moved ahead 7-0.

Tisbert completed four passes late in the half, one each to Dana DiFiore (10 yards), Cris Brown (nine yards), Dana McCann (10 yards) and Arsenaault (six yards), but the Golden Warriors could get no closer than the Red Raiders' 43 yard line.

The pivotal play of the game occurred in the opening minute of the second half,

when Forman took a second-down handoff at the LHS 30, broke through the line and raced 70 yards for his second TD of the evening and sixth in three games.

Martin again toed the point and Andover was suddenly in a 14-0 hole.

Four plays after the kickoff the Warriors had to punt again, and this time Lowell drove 56 yards in nine running plays for its final TD.

Once again, it was a grind-it-out, ball control running attack, Cote lugging the ball seven times for 37 yards including a 12-yard burst and the 14-yard scoring romp at 8:03 of the third period. Martin's kick made it 21-0.

Warriors on the board

Andover took the subsequent kickoff and put together its only sustained drive of the night, an impressive 66-yard, 13-play trek that resulted in a touchdown with 5:41 to play.

Tisbert hit DiFiore with a 10-yard pass, then found Arsenaault for 16 yards with a 15-yard personal foul penalty tacked on against the Red Raiders.

A seven-yard toss from Tisbert to Scott Savage advanced the ball to the Lowell seven, where Tisbert gained three yards on a fourth-and-two keeper play.

Short runs by Tisbert and McCann moved the ball to the one, and Tisbert swept the left side for his first varsity touchdown.

Tisbert followed with his fourth PAT kick of the season to make it 21-7.

Lowell then ate up valuable time with a nine-play march, surrendering on downs at the AHS 18 when Forman was stacked up short with 1:39 remaining.

Tisbert was sacked by defensive end Scott Jaracz, and on third down a pass completion to Arsenaault resulted in a fumble recovery by Raiders' linebacker Jeff Crowley with 1:03 to play.

Cote carried twice for 11 yards and a

first down as time ran out.

Collins lauds Lowell

"Lowell was clearly the superior team, at least on this night," said Coach Collins. "They outplayed us. There wasn't one single thing that turned the game around, but their touchdown on the second play of the third quarter broke our backs."

"It was a great individual effort on the kid's (Forman) part, but we had four shots at him near the line of scrimmage and missed the tackles."

"Lowell is extremely quick defensively, and those two running backs complement one another perfectly," said Coach Collins. "Cote is as good a quick-hitting back as I've seen in the league for a long time. He's a lot like (Joe) Sanguedolce of Methuen in terms of getting to the hole fast. And Forman gives them the breakaway threat."

Collins lauded the play of Tisbert, defensive end Mike Shaughnessy, linebacker Peter Daniels and Chris Richter.

Daniels and Richter were banged up during the game, while McCann and Thompson entered on gimpy ankles. All should be ready for Tewksbury tomorrow.

Tewksbury

Andover hopes to get back on track, and square its MVC record, when it hosts Tewksbury (1-2-0) tomorrow night at Lovely Field (7 p.m.). Coach Joe DeGrosso's Redmen opened the season with a 14-6 victory over Methuen, but have lost two straight to Westford Academy (20-12) and Central Catholic (27-13).

ANDOVER SCORING (2 games)

TD-PA-Pts

Brian Tisbert 1-4-10
Dana McCann 1-0-6
Scott Savage 1-0-6
Eric Thompson 1-0-6

TD Passes: Brian Tisbert 1.

TD Receptions: Scott Savage 1.

Top Rusher: Eric Thompson 133 yards.

AHS girls volleyball team opens with a pair of conference victories

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls varsity volleyball team, 3-3 overall after Monday's 2-0 sweep of Tewksbury, has been on a roller coaster ride thus far this fall.

The season opened with a pair of Merrimack Valley Conference victories, a 2-0 sweep of Lowell and a character-building back-from-the-brink-of-defeat 2-1 triumph over Billerica.

The Lady Warriors were at match point against Billerica, trailing 14-8 in the third game, before rallying impressively for the final eight points and a 16-14 overtime win.

The two victories were followed by three consecutive losses, however, and another win.

AHS then fell from the unbeaten ranks, and its share of first place in the Large School Division, after dropping a 2-0 decision to 1993 state tournament finalist Lawrence High.

Subsequent 2-0 losses followed at the hands of undefeated perennial power Chelmsford and Haverhill, with those defeats winding up an early-season stretch of four straight matches away from home.

The roller coaster took another upward swing earlier this week with the win over Tewksbury, and was expected to continue climbing back over .500 last night when AHS traveled to Wilmington.

Things got tough again tomorrow when Dracut, 5-0 entering the week, invades the Dunn Gym for a 3:30 p.m. match.

"The girls lost some confidence in themselves after the 0-3 week," said Coach Art Iworsley following the Haverhill loss. "You could see it in their faces. But we got it back against Tewksbury."

"There is no lack of effort. In fact, they may be trying too hard. They want so badly for things to happen that they begin pressing."

Andover golf team making strong bid for Merrimack Valley conference division championship

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High golf team, making a strong bid for its fourth Merrimack Valley Conference division championship in the last five years, boosted its perfect 1994 record to 6-0-0 with two more victories last week over Greater Lawrence Tech (9-0) and Chelmsford (6-3).

The Golden Warriors are alone atop the MVC Small School Division.

Coach Bob Lawson's squad was scheduled for three matches in three days this week, hosting always-dangerous Central Catholic and improved Dracut at Indian Ridge prior to

this afternoon's clash against perennial threat Haverhill at Haverhill CC (3:30 p.m.).

Andover 9, Greater Lawrence 0

Sophomore Robert Kwon and junior Jay Levine shared medalist honors for Andover as each shot four-over 40 at Hickory Hill GC in Methuen.

The Golden Warriors swept all six matches and the three four-ball points en route to the shutout.

Earning individual victories were sophomore Dave Gresh, senior Todd Thistle, senior C.J. Dadd, sophomore Andy Mumney and Levine, all by 5-and-4 romps, and Kwon

who needed one extra hole before winning his match, 4-and-3.

Andover 6, Chelmsford 3

The locals unloaded the big guns against the Lions, who played host at Apple C.C. in Chelmsford.

Junior Co-Captain Dave Shaffer got Andover off on the right foot with a hard-fought 1-up victory over Greg Gibbons at No. 1.

Shaffer was also the medalist for the match with a steady two-over par 36.

Junior veteran Jeff Shea earned a 4-and-3

Cara Rossini (back-row defense), junior Andrea Marvin (defense and hitting), senior Leah Mason (spiking), sophomore Stephanie Brown (spiking) and senior Kim Daher (spiking).

Andover 2, Billerica 1

The rivals traded 15-10 victories, Andover winning the first game and Billerica the second, and the host Indians hammered away to grab a 14-8 lead in the deciding game.

But the locals wouldn't give up that final point, clicking off the final eight in a row en route to the exciting come-from-behind win.

"Our girls refused to lose and put everything together at the right time," said Coach Iworsley. "Billerica was having success tipping the ball (17 points on tips), rather than hitting it hard. They were dropping returns between our blockers and back-row defenders. But we eventually made an adjustment."

individual match win over Rich Sacchetti of Chelmsford, and freshman Matt Dexter continued his fine play with a 4-and-3 triumph over the host team's Rob Steinman.

The Lions also won three of the six matches, but the difference came in the four ball where Andover swept all three points.

Shaffer and sophomore Pat Anness combined to capture their best ball, 2-up, while Shea and freshman Rob Oppenheim won, 1-up, and Dexter teamed with junior Jeff Mazza for a 3-and-2 four-ball victory.

Dexter and Shea also chalked up 39s on their own ball.

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Automotive

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September 29, 1994

Running Wild in '95

Viper and Stealth top Dodge's high-performance list

The Stealth

The Dodge Stealth has all the characteristics of an exotic sports car – a sleek, aggressive shape; some of the latest automotive technology available today; and blistering performance. In fact, the Stealth has just about everything except an exotic price tag.

The 1995 Dodge Stealth, available in Base, R/T and R/T Turbo versions, will satisfy the individual tastes and budgets of a wide range of sports car enthusiasts.

The base Stealth powertrain is a 3.0-liter, SOHC, 12-valve V6 that produces 164 horsepower at 5,500 rpm. The Stealth R/T increases that level of performance with a 3.0-liter, DOHC, 24-valve V6 that delivers 222 horsepower at 6,000 rpm. Meanwhile, a 3.0-liter DOHC twin turbocharged V6 with 320 horsepower is capable of propelling the Stealth R/T Turbo from 0-60 mph in a neck-snapping 5.3 seconds.



The Dodge Stealth

Safety improvements for 1995 include the availability of anti-lock brakes as either standard or optional equipment across the entire Dodge

Continued on page 7

The Viper

The 1995 Dodge Viper RT/10 continues as a one-of-a-kind, no-holds-barred pure high-performance sports car.

The Viper RT/10 features a wealth of technological innovation. An all-aluminum 8.0-liter V10 – the largest available today – produces 400 horsepower at 4,600 rpm and 465 pound-feet of torque at 3,600 rpm. It is linked to a six-speed manual transmission. A tubular steel frame and fully independent suspension give the Viper RT/10 help to provide the supercar-like handling.

The Viper can go from 0-60 miles per hour in 4.5 seconds with a top-speed capability of 165 mph. Viper currently holds the United States Auto Club (USAC) record in a zero-to-100-to-zero competition of 14.79 seconds.

Standard features on the Viper RT/10 remain unchanged for 1995.

Continued on page 7

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Mercedes' Gelaendewagen: The luxury 4x4

A four-door, long-wheel base Mercedes Benz Gelaendewagen, better known as the G-wagen, is being imported as a fully federalized vehicle meeting all Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Transportation standards.

The vehicle is described as "the world's consummate 4x4" by David Holland, president of Europa International Inc., of Santa Fe, N.M., the small company that earned the right to import the vehicle after some five years of going through government channels and financing assorted crash tests.

"The new G-wagen combines the world's most capable off-road vehicle with the luxury and road manners of a Mercedes-Benz sedan," said Mr. Holland.

Mercedes-Benz of North America had decided not to import the G-wagen.

Although G-wagens come in several models in Europe, the four-door, long-wheel base (112.5") version with four-speed automatic transmission will be the only one brought into the United States. It is powered by a 3.2 liter, 24-valve, straight six engine developing 210 horsepower with 225 ft/lbs. of torque at 3750 rpm.

The G-wagen has a full-time 4WD system with a low range that can be accessed by a shift lever while the vehicle is moving at speeds up to 15 mph.



The G-wagen is a unique, carefully engineered, largely hand-built vehicle that is not for everyone. It is for those who appreciate the highest standards, who can afford it and who want something very few others will have, according to David Holland of Europa International Inc.

A unique feature of the G-wagen is its three standard differential locks. Few four-wheel drive vehicles are available in the U.S. with locking differentials, but the G-wagen has three. A choice of dashboard buttons allows the driver to lock either the front, the center or the rear differential.

"The ability to lock these three diffs gives the driver the finest control over the vehicle in the most testing off-road situations," Mr. Holland said.

An equally unique feature is the anti-lock braking system, which features an on-off switch. According to

Mr. Holland, "Few ABS systems allow a driver this control, yet experienced drivers know a vehicle stops best in sand or deep snow without ABS."

Long travel, variable-rate coil springs that maintain contact in all types of terrain along with minimal front and rear overhangs enable this vehicle to be eminently controllable and comfortable in all driving conditions.

Options include an automatic programmable heating system, seating for up to nine passengers, grille guard, running boards, luggage cover,

remote alarm system, bumper-hidden winch and the towing package for trailer loads up to 6,500 lbs.

The G-wagen's interior is as posh as one might expect in a vehicle with the Mercedes star on the hood. The extensive list of standard equipment includes leather upholstery, electric seats, three-way electrically operated sunroof, hurl-walnut dash trim and a premium Mercedes-Benz sound system. Among the safety features are shoulder-height adjustable three-point seat belts and a driver side airbag.

The 1995 G-wagen in the U.S. is priced at \$119,500, including enclosed delivery to any location in the continental U.S. and four-year/50,000 mile warranty. Older model G-wagens are priced from \$25,000.

"This G-wagen is a unique, carefully engineered, largely hand-built superior vehicle," Mr. Holland said. "It is not for everyone. Not even everyone who has that kind of money. It is for those who appreciate the highest standards, who can afford it and who want something very few others will have."

Europa International will continue, as it has for 11 years, to be the center for the maintenance and re-sale of used G-wagens in America. Europa International is a factory authorized parts and service center for commercial, industrial and four-wheel-drive products manufactured by Mercedes-Benz.



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Porsche creates all-new successor to the 911

The Porsche 911 created a sensation when it was first shown at the Frankfurt Auto Show in September, 1963. In the intervening 30 years, the body shape drawn by Ferdinand Alexander Porsche has become a classic, instantly recognizable throughout the world as a timeless example of automobile engineering and styling. More than 350,000 buyers have chosen the Porsche 911. The 911 in all its forms has made its mark in the public eye, on roads and on race tracks as the quintessential Porsche.

That a styling concept can remain accepted by the public for more than 30 years is almost unthinkable in the automotive world, where five-year product cycles are the norm and many car designs age noticeably in only a year or two. Through continuous intensive development, Porsche has been able to keep the landmark design of the 911 as exciting as when it was first drawn.

But after 30 years, even a versatile concept such as the 911 reaches the edges of its development envelope. Lean production methods are becoming essential today, and new governmental regulations become more difficult to meet with existing designs. Thus, Porsche has taken the inevitable step and developed an all-new successor to the venerable 911 - the 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera. The next-generation Porsche combines the best of the old model with fresh styling and the latest advances in

automotive engineering.

The styling and engineering teams had a number of goals to meet in designing the new 911:

- Evolution of the classic 911 concept while maintaining its character and pleasurable driving qualities.
- Outstanding handling and agility.
- Long-distance cruising without occupant fatigue.
- Sports car performance.
- Optimized fuel economy.
- Minimal weight increase.
- Classic Porsche sound despite noise reduction.
- Highest levels of active and passive safety.
- Improved price-performance relationship.
- Outstanding environmental compatibility.

Coupe or Cabriolet

The 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera is available in Coupe or Cabriolet form, and features a number of advances and improvements over its predecessors.

A newly designed rear seat occupant restraint system, based on a shoulder harness support mechanism between the rear seats, once again allows Porsche owners to enjoy the Cabriolet as a true 2+2 sports car. An innovative steel structure serves as the upper anchor point for the three-point rear safety belts. This component is cushioned with foam and covered in leather or leatherette match-

7he 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera represents the most sweeping body of changes ever carried out on a car which, more than any other, has defined the sports car and GT concept for the past thirty years. Major changes for 1995 include:

Bodywork

New styling creates the most significant appearance change in the history of the 911, yet its classic, readily identifiable lines and character are preserved.

Engine

Development of Porsche's 3.6-liter air-cooled six-cylinder boxer engine delivers more horsepower and torque, adds maintenance-free hydraulic valve lifters, hot film flow sensing and new free-flow exhaust system, all without increased weight and with optimized fuel consumption.

Transmission

New standard six-speed manual transmission; Tiptronic automatic transmission engineered to match new engine performance.

Suspension

Completely new rear suspension design (multi-link LSA) with transverse A-arms mounted on subframe, further development of the front suspension, and new wheels.

Brakes

Larger front brake discs, larger front pads, and cross-drilled front and rear discs improve Porsches already unmatched braking performance.

Performance

Increased horsepower and torque result in quicker acceleration and higher top track speed.

Safety

Driver and front passenger airbags have been improved, the windshield wipers cover more of the windshield providing a greater area with double coverage for better cleaning, and new modular ellipsoid headlights produce greater light output.

Comfort

Occupant comfort is enhanced by new ventilation system particle filters and redesigned seats.

Environmental concerns

Exterior noise levels are reduced, and environmentally friendly water-based paints are used for all metallic colors.

Cabriolet

An automatic wind blocker, for more comfortable open-air driving, is available as an option on the Cabriolet, which offers 2+2 seating and new 3-point rear safety belts.

ing the interior. The rear seatbacks have also been reshaped.

With the 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera Cabriolet, Porsche will offer a unique feature exclusive to this model: a fully automatic wind blocker. This factory or dealer installed option is the first device of its kind to raise automatical-

ly when the top is opened, and stow automatically when the top is closed. The wind blocker, which reduces buffeting and turbulence, consists of an aluminum frame covered with a cloth mesh. With the top open, it raises behind the front seats and encloses

Continued on page 6

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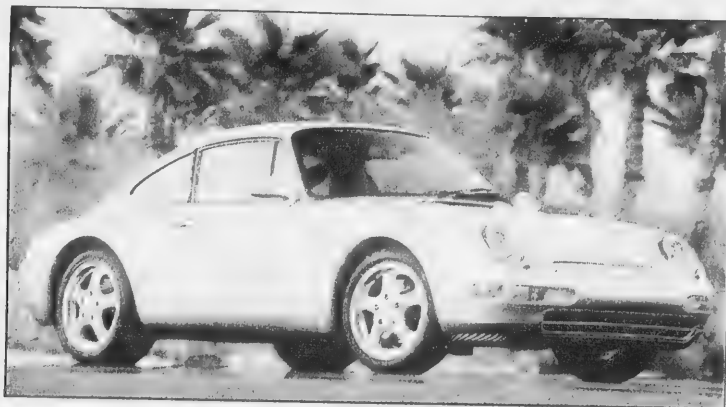
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1995 Porsche 911 Carrera Coupe

Porsche creates new successor to the 911

Continued from page 4

the rear seat area with an automatically extended cloth cover. With the top closed, the wind blocker folds against the headliner, providing nearly the same headroom as the Coupe. The wind blocker may be stored in a horizontal position in the rear seat area by manually releasing a locking mechanism. It can also be removed and stowed in the front trunk to allow use of the Cabriolet as an open car with three or four persons aboard.

With its new double-acting top sealing system, the 1995 Porsche 911 Cabriolet once again sets new standards for convertibles. If an unusually large amount of water, such as from a powerful car wash system, cannot be sealed out by the outer rubber lip of the convertible top, catch spaces are integrated in the rubber seal to drain away the excess volume through the door seals of the A-pillars. Integration of other sealing components into single-piece units permits further optimization of interior sealing.

The 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera's fully automatic electric top mechanism, which will open or close the roof in approximately 13 seconds, is largely unchanged from the previous generation. Operation of the power top has been modified, allowing the driver to open or close it while the engine is running. The car must be stationary and the parking brake engaged.

The interior of the new 911 Carrera Cabriolet has been made more attractive, with the entire top mechanism covered by a new headliner. The headliner material provides especially good sound insulating qualities, and folds smoothly and easily when the top is retracted.

The rear window of the 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera Cabriolet is bonded to the convertible top with hot glue, allowing it to be replaced more quickly and easily. In the past, if this plastic window was scratched or damaged, the entire top had to be removed in order to sew in the replacement window.

The same exciting lines of the new 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera Coupe are found in the Cabriolet version. The

main top bow and the top frame have been redesigned for a more rounded appearance. The central brake light is integrated into a newly-designed, rigid, body-colored spoiler mounted on the engine lid.

Safety

At Porsche, safety begins with a car's driving characteristics. The dynamic behavior of Porsche sports cars is the result of advanced testing and experimentation, as well as, experience on the race track. The results are uncompromising design of suspension, steering, and brakes. Safety considerations are also reflected in the comfort, excellent visibility, and ergonomically correct design of Porsche sports cars.

Safety is not a new concept at Porsche. Since 1973, every Porsche 911 has been equipped with door reinforcements for increased protection in side impacts. In 1990, Porsche was the first auto manufacturer to equip all of its products with anti-lock brakes. Also in 1990, Porsche was the first manufacturer, domestic or import, to equip every car sold in the United States with driver as well as front passenger airbags as standard equipment.

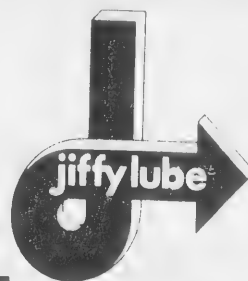
The 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera includes several improvements to the airbag system:

- Driver's airbag housed in a smaller pod in a redesigned steering wheel.
- Horn operation by pushing the airbag pod, instead of buttons on the steering wheel spokes.
- New gas generator with better bag-filling characteristics.
- New bag with seams instead of containing bands for reduced weight and space requirements.

In addition to these, changes in the passive restraint system, the 1995 Porsche 911 Carrera Coupe and Cabriolet provide three-point safety belts for both front and rear seat passengers.

Airbags and safety belts represent just one level of protection for the occupants, however. The car's structure is also designed for safety, with a rigid cage to surround the occupants

Continued on page 7



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Porsche creates new successor to the 911

Continued from page 6

and deformable crush zones to absorb impacts. Porsche was the first manufacturer to build car bodies using sheet steel galvanized on both sides. This not only preserves the appearance of the car and the owner's investment, but also maintains the built-in crash worthiness of the car. Porsche is one of only two manufacturers who feels so strongly about its corrosion protection measures that it provides a full 10-year limited warranty against rust perforation. Even the paint carries a three-year limited warranty.

Porsche and the environment

Porsche is not only a pioneer in high technology and high performance, but an industry leader in environmental responsibility. This begins with building cars to last. Of all the Porsches built since 1948, it is estimated that 80 percent are still in service. Part of that longevity comes from the fully galvanized bodywork of the Porsche 911. Its durability has been a factor in maintaining Porsche's traditionally high resale values and unparalleled owner loyalty.

During development of the 1995

911 Carrera, the goal of recyclability of a high proportion of materials used in producing the car was given priority – and achieved. If and when a Porsche reaches the end of its useful life, labeling of various plastic components will make it easier to reprocess parts, and will help to put plastics back into consumer products, not in landfills. Lightweight metals, such as aluminum and magnesium, as well as steel, are easily recycled.

Despite their high performance, Porsche cars are among the cleanest on the road. Highly effective three-way catalytic converters, oxygen sensors, and engine management systems have long been part of the Porsche pedigree. All Porsche models are equipped with systems that fulfill the most stringent exhaust standards worldwide.

Growing concern about the possible effects of chlorofluorocarbons led Porsche to introduce a CFC-free refrigerant, HFC-134a, beginning with its 1993 models.

The higher cost of HFC-134a, and its higher salvage value, also provide a monetary recycling incentive for repair shops.



The Dodge Viper

Dodge Viper ...

Continued from page 2

They include power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering, an instrument cluster that features an analog speedometer and tachometer as well as gauges for oil pressure, voltage, coolant temperature and fuel level. Premium sport-style, high-back

leather bucket seats and adjustable lumbar supports are standard. Also included is 10-year anti-corrosion protection.

Factory-installed air conditioning continues as the only option available, and utilizes environmentally friendly R-134A, a non-chlorofluorocarbon refrigerant.

Dodge Stealth ...

Continued from page 2

Stealth lineup. The Stealth continues to include driver- and passenger-side airbags as standard.

The Dodge Stealth's comfort and convenience features include standard R-134A air conditioning, an available tailgate wiper/washer, power windows and door locks, speed control, a security alarm, and a remote keyless entry system. Front low-back bucket seats with recliners and height adjustment are standard on all Stealth models. Leather seats are optional on R/T and R/T Turbo models.

New for 1995 are available 18-inch



Interior of the Dodge Stealth

chrome wheels on the Stealth R/T Turbo. The colors white pearl and yellow pearl, once exclusively R/T Turbo colors, are now available on the R/T model.



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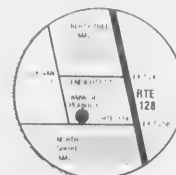
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Aurora represents the 'renaissance' of Oldsmobile

Aurora is more than just another new vehicle for Oldsmobile. Aurora is the first product that reflects the changes the division is undertaking not only in the product itself but also in the division's culture and business practices. Aurora represents the "renaissance" of Oldsmobile. This flagship vehicle for Oldsmobile is the benchmark for the division's future product direction.

The Aurora is specifically positioned to offer many features that have been exclusive to the top import luxury class models at a price that's comparable to the entry-level contenders in that market. The typical Aurora target customer will be an import-brand intender with an open mind. Market research conducted by Oldsmobile indicates that potential buyers are relatively affluent, well-educated, married professionals in their early 40s.

Powertrain

A highly refined power source is the heart of any modern touring sedan. GM Powertrain engineers designed and developed a new 4.0 liter DOHC V-8 especially for the Aurora. With horsepower and torque peaks of 250 horsepower at 5600 rpm



The Aurora is specifically positioned to offer many features that have been exclusive to the top import luxury class models at a price that's comparable to the entry-level contenders in that market.

and 260 lb-ft at 4400 rpm, this engine has the spunk to show taillights to the V6-powered competition. With 90 percent of the peak torque available between 1700 and 5600 rpm, flexibility for quick passing maneuvers is also in the Aurora's portfolio. Estimated EPA mileage ratings are 17 mpg in city driving and 24 mpg on the highway, sufficient to keep Aurora owners from paying any gas guzzler tax.

Extra attention was invested in

providing a clean and sophisticated exterior appearance for the Aurora engine. The Aurora V8 and other members of the Premium V engine family are manufactured using high-precision tools and techniques. Backing up the Aurora V8 engine is a state-of-the-art four-speed electronically-controlled automatic transaxle. This is a heavy-duty design with the highest combined speed and torque capacity of any front-drive transaxle

in the world to support the quick reflexes of a powerful luxury performance sedan. Called the Hydramatic 4T80-E, this transaxle delivers impeccable reliability and consistently smooth shifts through the full range of operating conditions.

The Aurora's poised, powerful V8 engine and state-of-the-art 4T80-E transaxle are world-class in every respect. Luxury sedan customers who thought they could be satisfied with a conventional V6 powertrain are in for a surprise.

Safety Systems

Aurora was planned and engineered to feel and be as safe and secure as any vehicle on the road. The foundation for Aurora's extensive safety systems is a very robust body structure. The substantial sound and feel of the door latching tells the customer that he or she has entered a private security zone. The vibration resistant body structure contributes to interior comfort and quietness in several ways. Rubber-isolated front and rear subframes contain powertrain and suspension noise and vibration so it isn't passed on to the passenger compartment. A quiet, con-

Continued on page 11

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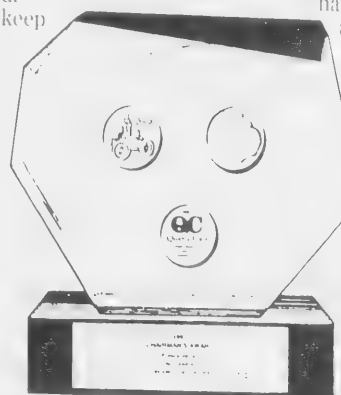
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Saab 900 convertible offers V6 engine option

With more than a 20 percent share of Saab's total U.S. sales, the classic Saab 900 Convertible has consistently achieved best-seller status as one of the Swedish automaker's most popular models. With the debut of its successor - Saab's all-new four-season, four-passenger 1995 900 Convertible Saab is poised to expand the successful niche it virtually recreated in 1983 when it unveiled the first Saab 900 Convertible. An entirely new cache of unique Saab design innovations and technical advancements, including the 900 Convertible's first-ever V6 engine option and a distinctive "intelligent top," complements the four-season 900 soft-top's lengthy list of new Saab attributes.

A surprise from Sweden

An unsuspecting automotive public gathered for a first look at a Saab-900 Convertible prototype at the 1993 Frankfurt Auto Show - and immediately bestowed rave reviews on the distinctive Swedish design. Decades before this historic debut, Saab's Swedish designers were already dabbling with open-air cars. Sixteen Sason, the designer of the first Saab 92, rendered a convertible version of the car soon after its launch.

The first open-topped car to come off the sketch pad and into limited production was a semi-competition derivative of the 1956 Saab 93 sedan, the legendary Saab Sonett Super Sport. Only six prototypes of this low slung two-seater were built.



Soft-top enthusiasts will enjoy an all-new engine range for the Saab 900 Convertible. As a natural complement to its sports-minded character, the 900 Convertible will debut in the U.S. market in 900 SE trim with Saab's two top-of-the-line engine choices, the powerful 16-valve, 2.0-liter Turbo or the all-new, four-cam, 24-valve V6.

Following traditions established by the original Saab 900 Convertible, the all-new Saab soft-top has been designed to provide exceptional comfort and pleasure in any weather condition. In foul weather, Saab's exceptional fully-lined top with glass rear window creates a snug, weatherproof cabin. For open-air driving, it disappears easily, quickly and completely without requiring the driver to leave the comfort and security of his or her seat, thereby ensuring maximum enjoyment of warm breezes and sunshine.

While its predecessor featured a hydraulically operated soft-top, the all-new 900 Convertible integrates an

advanced microcomputer-controlled operating system for unparalleled ease of opening and closing.

The interior

Like its predecessor, the Saab 900 Convertible is a full four-passenger model, designed to provide an elegant, safe environment for both driver and passengers.

Traditional Saab features, such as heated front seats and mirrors, as well as a glass rear window with electrically-heated demisting, are included. Compared to the previous 900 Convertible, the all-new soft-top features 40 percent larger rear quarter windows for improved rear visibility.

Detail-oriented amenities abound,

such as swivelling reading lamps and a thermal sensor override. This override initiates a special program in the Automatic Climate Control (ACC) system when the top is lowered to allow for the open-air driving environment.

A driver's- and passenger-side air bag are standard, and all four seating positions feature three-point seat belt harnesses and rear head restraints.

Powerful New Engine Option

Soft-top enthusiasts will enjoy an all-new engine range for the Saab 900 Convertible. As a natural complement to its sports-minded character, the 900 Convertible will debut in the U.S. market in 900 SE trim with Saab's two top-of-the-line engine choices, the powerful 16-valve, 2.0-liter Turbo or the all-new, four-cam, 24-valve V6. A 900 S Convertible version, featuring Saab's 2.3-liter, naturally-aspirated, 16-valve engine (150-hp at 5,700 rpm and 155 ft.-lbs. torque at 4,300 rpm) will be offered shortly thereafter.

With 185-hp at 5,500 rpm, and peak 195 ft.-lbs. torque at 2,100 rpm, Saab's Turbo powerplant delivers the Swedish automaker's highest available level of performance in the 900 range.

As on all Saab 900 models, buyers can choose Saab's new compact five-speed manual gearbox, or an optional, all-new, four-speed automatic with three different electronically controlled programmable shift modes-for sport, normal or winter driving (not available with the 2.0-liter Turbo).

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SOME OF THE ABOVE CARS ARE FORMER LEASE OR RENTAL VEHICLES / QUALIFIED RECENT COLLEGE GRADS RECEIVE ADD'L \$500 REBATE ON NEW CARS

Monte Carlo memories: A long, winding road

A historian searching for an example of the tidal changes that have washed over the American automobile industry during the last quarter-century need look no farther than Chevrolet's Monte Carlo.

The four generations of Monte Carlo models reflect the changing times and changing tastes in transportation. Like a sheetmetal chameleon, the Monte Carlo changed its personality to suit the social environment.

Since its debut in 1970, the Monte Carlo has been a muscle car, a luxury cruiser, and a bad-boy race car. Now after a six-year hiatus, the Monte Carlo is returning in yet another incarnation. The all-new 1995 Monte Carlo has debuted in Chevrolet showrooms this summer, and it is a refined, affordable personal driving machine — a vehicle that's in tune with the Nineties.

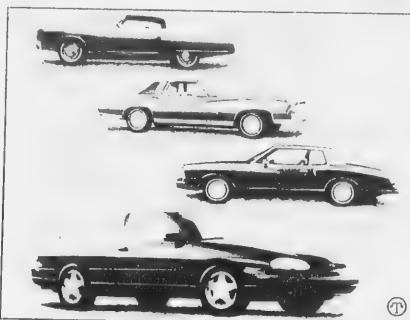
Chevrolet went to great lengths to create its first personal luxury car in 1970. The original Monte Carlo's hood stretched an incredible six feet in length. In the apogee of the muscle car era, the engines were as big as the hoods. The Monte Carlo SS 454 packed 360 horsepower and enough torque to move mountains. The first-generation Monte Carlo's exterior styling was simple and classic. Some even called it "patrician."

The Monte Carlo underwent the first of its transformations in 1973. The redesigned Monte Carlo had

voluptuously sculptured fenders and the hottest styling cue of the Seventies: opera windows. But there was substance under extravagant sheetmetal, including front and rear stabilizer bars and new radial tires.

The Monte Carlo was on a roll. The expressive styling, later highlighted by stacked quad headlights, propelled Chevy's personal coupe to more than 400,000 sales in 1977. At 3,907 pounds, the Monte Carlo was literally and figuratively a heavy-weight in the market.

In 1978 the Monte Carlo shed 800 pounds, eight inches of wheelbase,



Four generations — 1970, 1973, 1978 and 1995 — show the transformations to one personal luxury car which has come back from a six-year hiatus.

marked a return to the understated appearance of the original Monte Carlo. A sign of the times: Two diesel engines were available in 1982 — an 85-horsepower V6 and a 105-horsepower V8.

The Monte Carlo reached a milestone in 1983 with the reintroduction of the SS model. Designed to give

and its opera windows. The downsized third-generation Monte Carlo retained the marque's baroque styling, but introduced something new under its radically shortened hood: a V6 engine.

A restyled 1981 model

Chevrolet stock car teams an edge, the resurrected SS's aerodynamic front end reduced drag on the race track and turned heads on the street.

Chevrolet raised the ante in stock car circles in 1986 with the introduction of the Monte Carlo SS Aero Coupe. This time Chevy engineers turned their attention to the back half of the body and came up with a "semi fastback" sloping rear window. Car collectors quickly garnered the initial production run of 200 Aero Coupes, while Monte Carlo race cars collected seven straight NASCAR manufacturer's championships for Chevrolet.

While the SS appealed to performance enthusiasts, a new Luxury Sport model addressed the Monte Carlo's more traditional buyers in 1986. The LS version's formal rear window underlined the Monte Carlo's split personality in the late Eighties.

The Monte Carlo's 19-year production run ended in mid-1988 when the front-wheel-drive Lumina coupe replaced the aging rear-wheel-drive platform in Chevrolet's product line.

The Monte Carlo traveled a long and winding road from 1970 until 1988. Some things never changed, however. Monte Carlos have always had two doors, distinctive styling, and an emphasis on the sheer pleasure of driving. The return of the Monte Carlo nameplate to Chevrolet's lineup marks yet another turn in the marque's long and winding history.

Now after a six-year hiatus, the Monte Carlo is returning in yet another incarnation. The all-new 1995 Monte Carlo ... is a refined, affordable personal driving machine — a vehicle that's in tune with the Nineties.

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Oldsmobile introduces new navigation system

Beginning this summer, California customers are able to order one of the world's most advanced navigation-information systems as an option on their Eighty Eights. Proven successful in a pilot program run by Avis Rent-a-car in San Jose, California, this high tech equipment delivers accurate and immediate route planning information clearly and concisely from a LCD screen attached to the instrument panel.

In addition to visual assistance, the system provides simple voice prompts at appropriate times to aid the driver without diverting attention from the road.

The system consists of four components:

- A dash console which supports seven input keys and a 2.50x3.25-inch active matrix color LCD screen.

- A compact global positioning system (GPS) antenna mounted on the rear package shelf.

- A trunk mounted computer.
- An interconnecting wire harness.

An adjustable mounting bracket places the LCD screen within easy reach of both the driver and front passenger. For security, the display console is easily removed.

The remotely located computer monitors four channels of information - signals from the GPS antenna, vehicle road speed, back-up lamp voltage (to sense direction of travel), and signals from an internal gyroscope (to



Oldsmobile's Guidestar navigation system is currently available to customers in California. Navtek, an electronic mapping firm, has already prepared software covering the state of California. The rest of the United States is expected to be mapped by 1996.

quantify cornering maneuvers). Advanced dead reckoning techniques are used to precisely ascertain the vehicle's location.

Using the seven input keys, the driver selects a destination - an address, a road intersection, a previously memorized location, or a tourist attraction. The on-board computer then calculates the most efficient route to that location. A map is displayed on the LCD screen with the

Continued on page 12

Oldsmobile Renaissance ...

Continued from page 8

trolled ride in combination with orthopedically correct seat design and ergonomically efficient control layout keeps the driver rested and alert on long or short journeys. To further quiet the interior, climate control equipment is mounted inside the car (instead of under the hood) to avoid large and difficult to seal front of dash apertures. Side glass seals do a superior job of avoiding wind (and water) leaks because doors are more securely supported in their openings.

The same structural integrity that resists squeaks and rattles also provides a very substantial base for the suspension to do its job. State-of-the-art low profile radial tires, independent front and rear suspensions, and speed-variable rack-and-pinion power steering all contribute to the Aurora's superb road holding and maneuverability.

Recyclable Parts

General Motors and Oldsmobile are taking positive action with the 1995 Aurora to make use of recycled materials in a number of areas.

- The Aurora's luxurious cloth headliner is rigidly supported by a light-weight substrate made completely from recycled beverage containers.

- A creative blend of recycled beverage containers and carpet scraps with virgin polyester is used in the manufacturing of the Aurora's trunk lining.

- Sound insulation material installed on the Aurora's doors is made of recycled polyester obtained from pop bottles.

- Scrap sheet-molding-compound parts obtained from automotive dismantlers are used as an ingredient in the Aurora's front-end and radiator panels.

- A molded composite plastic panel is used between the rear seat and the back window in the Aurora to support electrical modules. About 25 percent of the finished part by weight comes from reaction-injection-molded (RIM) fascia panel scrap.

- The Aurora's aluminum bumper beams contain copper from wiring scrap and aluminum from recycled beverage containers. Advanced materials have the functional characteristics that will help the Aurora do its job in an exemplary manner. These recyclable parts reduce energy consumption during manufacturing.

They also contribute to Aurora's total content being 75 percent recyclable in the limited recycling industry today and being 95 percent recyclable as the industry's technology continues to grow.

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JEEP



1995 Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

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Chrysler offers distinctive design

With fluid, graceful lines, the Chrysler LHS and New Yorker provide a new generation of luxury car buyers the best of both worlds - distinctive design and outstanding road presence.

In just one year, LHS and New Yorker have upset the traditional domestic luxury car market long associated with soft rides and sofa-like seats.

The Chrysler New Yorker offers cab-forward roominess; a refined six-passenger interior; superior safety; and excellent handling.

The five-passenger LHS is sporty enough to compete with the Acura Legend, Infiniti J-30 and Lexus ES 300. Its spirited performance, safety features and rich appointments are responsible for the LHS's success in the luxury-car market.

A 214-horsepower, 3.5-liter V6 delivers smooth, responsive power to both the LHS and New Yorker that is



The LHS interior. The LHS continues to be so fully equipped that the only options are a mobile phone and a CD player.



The New Yorker offers cab-forward roominess; a refined six-passenger interior; superior safety; and excellent handling.

superior to many V8s in its class. This engine is paired with a proven four-speed, electronically controlled automatic transaxle.

In response to buyer requests, additional standard features have been added to both the New Yorker and the LHS for the 1995 model year, such as a power trunk pull-down and improved headlamps for a more direct line of illumination.

The LHS continues to be so fully equipped that the only options are a mobile phone and a CD player. Its standard package includes safety features such as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes and child-protection rear door locks. A remote keyless entry system and vehicle theft alarm complete the

list of safety-smart standards.

The New Yorker also has standard dual air bags, anti-lock brakes and child-protection rear door locks, and offers a vehicle theft alarm as an option.

Both of these cars provide creature comforts such as power windows and door locks, Solar Control™ windows and electronic speed control - all standard equipment. Standard on the LHS and optional on the New Yorker are the following advanced amenities: automatic temperature control; illuminated entry system; power moonroof; and an overhead console complete with map lights, an outdoor temperature gauge, a compass and a handy trip computer.

Navigation system ...

Continued from page 11

proposed route highlighted. After the journey begins, the distance to the next turning point and the direction of that maneuver are both displayed in large, easy-to-read graphics. As the turn approaches, a voice prompt helps guide the driver verbally.

Avis Rent-a-car reports that the Oldsmobile's Guidestar navigation/information system won high praise from its customers. An electronic mapping firm, Navtek, has already prepared software covering the state of California. The rest of the U.S. is expected to be mapped by 1996. Updating information is accomplished by simply switching PCMCIA memory cards in the trunk-mounted computer.

Developed as a three-way partnership between Oldsmobile, Delco Electronics, and Zexel USA (an automotive components supplier), this innovative navigation/information system represents a major step toward the intelligent vehicles and highways of the future. The insightful words of Oldsmobile General Manager John Rock note, "Getting lost will be a thing of the past with Oldsmobile's Guidestar navigation/information system in the hands of consumers."



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Its front-wheel-drive design places the majority of the car's weight above the drive wheels for extra traction. While its anti-lock braking system helps braking the car to a

straight-line halt even in panic stops on slippery roads.

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We invite you to test-drive the convertible from the land that raised winter (and convertibles) to an art form. **SAAB**

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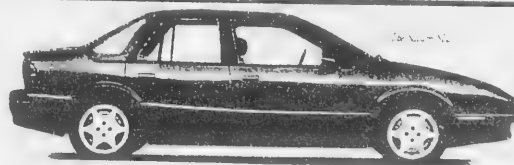


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Using virtual reality to make roads safer

More than 40,000 people are killed and 2.2 million are injured on America's roadways each year.

But researchers at the University of Iowa have developed a computerized driving simulator to help reduce the number of accidents and make our roadways safer.

The University has developed the Iowa Driving Simulator (IDS) which creates "virtual highways," so researchers can test roads, vehicles and driving behaviors without risking lives.

Drivers sit in the front half of a

real car and experience miles of simulated "highway" rolling by. They feel the bumps in the road, hear the wind and see traffic moving around them. Unlike earlier vehicle simulation efforts, IDS offers a "virtual reality" experience so credible many drivers forget they are not on the open road.

Within the simulator, researchers can create conditions that would otherwise endanger lives: patches of ice, hairpin turns, violent collisions.

At the heart of the simulator is a Night Hawk computer, an advanced real-time system from Harris Corpo-

ration. Originally applied to military flight training, the Night Hawk's flexibility is proven in a range of commercial as well as military applications.

"Simulators have become a basic tool for training and research," said Bob Chism, Harris' director of simulation. "With IDS, simulation can improve highway and vehicle design and make driving safer."

IDS researchers are designing an advanced automated highway system. "We can design the automated highway of the future for a fraction of

the cost of building a real prototype," a researcher said.

In another project, under a Federal Highway Administration grant, IDS is studying the best shape, color and geometry for raised pavement markers.

IDS is also testing car designs before the cars are built. The vehicles can go for a test-drive through a variety of terrains and conditions. The financial and time-development costs are drastically reduced, and training can begin before the vehicle is even delivered.

Quick quiz: How many major decisions are made in a mile?

Can you safely say you're wise in the ways of safe driving? Take this little test developed by the AARP Auto Insurance Program. The American Association of Retired Persons and ITT Hartford are working to improve driving safety and keep auto insurance rates from rising.

1. For every degree a headlight is out of line, it loses (a) one (b) 30 (c) 100 percent of its effectiveness?

2. Routine driving requires a driver to make approximately (a) one (b) 10

(c) 20 major decisions per mile?

3. For older people, the risk of injury or death from an accident is far greater than for younger drivers. (a) True (b) False?

4. Older drivers should use particular caution when driving (a) during the day (b) at night (c) at dawn and dusk and at night.

Answers

1: (b) A headlight loses 30 percent for every degree it's out of line, and if it's dirty, effective output can be

reduced by as much as 70 percent.

2: (c) Just because you're an experienced driver, don't become complacent. Stay alert.

3: (a) Older persons are more vulnerable to injury than are young people. Those 65 and older are more than three times as likely as 20-year-olds to die from injuries of equal severity.

4: (c) It's important to use extra care whenever the light is poor. Eighty-five percent of the information needed to drive safely comes through

the eyes and older eyes become increasingly sensitive to glare.

For more information on how everyone especially older drivers can be safer in their cars, send a stamped (52¢ postage), self-addressed, business-size envelope to: The Hartford Car, The AARP Program, 1 Hartford Insurance Group, Dept. HC-Q, 200 Executive Boulevard, Southington, Conn. 06489. They'll send you a free copy of "You and Your Car," a booklet of 85 AARP tips for safer driving.

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Automotive repair costs number one complaint according to survey

By Norm Hudecki

It's no secret that the quality of cars is getting better each year. But what may be surprising is that despite all the technological advances, cars break down and the cost of repairs tops the list of complaints heard by auto technicians.

Those are two findings of a recent nationwide poll of the country's best auto technicians conducted by Valvoline and the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

Roughly 88 percent of the master technicians surveyed said the quality of new cars has improved in the last five years. At the same time, 18 percent of those technicians agreed that the cost of repairs is the number one complaint they hear from customers, topping the price of new cars (17 percent), engine performance (11 percent), driveability (8 percent) and many other areas.

More than half of the mechanics said reducing the cost of repairs will be a key issue in the industry during the next 10 years. One way to ensure your car will stay on the road and out of the auto shop is to perform routine maintenance, especially regular oil changes.

Here are some other highlights of the Valvoline/ASE "Poll of the American Mechanic":

■ Americans' passion for autos

Nearly all (90 percent) believe that Americans' "love affair" with cars continues. Technicians supported their position by saying today's cars are more reliable, look better and are more powerful than their earlier counterparts.

■ Best auto line

Of American and foreign auto manufacturer's lines of automobiles, 15 percent of the mechanics said Ford produces the most innovative or technologically advanced

Nearly all (90 percent) believe that Americans' "love affair" with cars continues. Technicians supported their position by saying today's cars are more reliable, look better and are more powerful than their earlier counterparts.

product. Chrysler came in second with 13 percent, followed by Chevrolet with 12 percent.

■ Maintenance minefield

Eighty-five percent of the technicians said they believe it's not very easy for their customers to maintain their cars. The main reason cited is that new cars are too complex. Only 14 percent of the mechanics said today's cars are very or somewhat easy for owners to maintain.

■ Wiper knowledge

Eighty-four percent of those surveyed think most or some of their customers know how to add windshield wiper fluid to their cars, but only 53 percent believe their customers know how to replace windshield wiper blades.

■ A gap in replacing spark plugs

Eighty-six percent of the technicians said that few or none of their customers know how to replace a spark plug.

■ New car features

When looking for a new car of their own, technicians mentioned performance (66 percent) and safety (65 percent) as important features they consider.

■ Celebrity customer

Mechanics would most like David Letterman as a frequent customer of their repair shop. Letterman (39 percent) beat Cindy Crawford (29 percent), President Clinton (16 percent) and First Lady Hillary Clinton (6 percent).

A copy of the complete results is available to anyone by writing: Valvoline/ASE Poll of the American Mechanic, P.O. Box 8797, St. Louis, MO 63102.

Norm Hudecki is director of technical services for The Valvoline Co. and a syndicated automotive columnist.

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High-tech cars require ignition maintenance

Advances in automotive computers have made the "typical" tuneup a practice of the past.

The days of dropping your car off at a local auto shop for a timing adjustment and a new set of ignition points are gone. Electronics now expertly control engine spark and have eliminated many of the ignition components that used to wear out over time.

Despite the advances, there are still a number of ignition parts that need to be checked and changed on a regular basis. If your car is not running up to par, take a look at these conditions and how they affect your driving:

- Worn or fouled spark plugs will hinder the way your engine runs in many ways, said John Nielsen, technical services manager for Champion Spark Plug.

Spark plugs can become eroded and wear out over time, reducing gas mileage, increasing exhaust emissions and diminishing performance. If left unattended long enough, they may be the cause of a breakdown.

Telltale signs of worn plugs include hard starting, hesitation, a rough idle, misfire during acceleration and reduced gas mileage. And if there is something wrong with your engine, the plugs are the easiest and least expensive place to diagnose the problem.

"Spark plugs are at the heart of your engine. If something's amiss, looking at the color and amount of wear can usually tell you what's going on," Nielsen said.

- Damaged spark plug wires can be another weak link in the ignition chain. Wires are often overlooked, but should be checked regularly like any other part of the electrical system.

There are a number of signs to look for when checking them, including corroded and torn boots, and cracks and abrasions in the wires, said Bill Wetzel, a senior product manager for NAPA Belden and PowerPath Wire and Cable, both divisions of Cooper Automotive.

Spark plug boots will corrode and tear from excess vibrations, while heat may cause rubber insulation to crack. Abrasions can occur when a stretched wire comes in contact with another object. Also, a spark plug wire soaked in oil may not carry the full spark.

"Like worn spark plugs, damaged wires can reduce gas mileage, increase exhaust gas emissions, cause an engine to misfire during acceleration and make it hard to start," Wetzel said.

- Corroded battery cables can quickly zap a battery of its juice. Every battery slowly loses its charge over time, especially in cold weather. If there is corrosion where the cables meet with the battery, they should be cleaned thoroughly.

"Batteries and corrosion go hand-in-hand," Wetzel said. "The terminals need to be cleaned and checked regularly. They are simple enough to check, and it could save time and money in the long run if there is a problem."

When it comes to your car's ignition system, check your owner's manual or consult your local professional

Curing common car ailments

When the temperature dips below freezing, don't be caught out in the cold with car trouble. Today's autos are durable, but over time they can wear out and even become dangerous to drive.

"Just as automotive technology has advanced, so has the science behind after-market chemicals that can help keep your car running like new for years," said Dick Baumgart, technical services director for Pyroil Performance Products, the automotive chemicals unit of The Valvoline Co.

A chemical exists for almost every ailment a car has, whether it's engine performance or driving safety. Here are the "most common car ailments and the chemicals that cure them," according to Mr. Baumgart:

Sluggish Performance

Fuel injector, carburetor and intake valve cleaners can cure this common problem. These types of chemicals are designed to unclog fuel injectors and remove deposits from intake valves and internal carburetor components that rob an engine of power.

Proper doses of these cleaners at

regular intervals can improve gas mileage and restore the acceleration your car had when you first bought it.

Ping Problems

One cost-effective solution to those potentially harmful pinging noises your engine makes when you step on the gas is to use a bottle of octane treatment in the fuel tank.

Octane treatments reduce the need for high-octane fuel, save gas and help clean the fuel system. Be sure to use the kind that is safe for catalytic converters and oxygen sensors.

Frozen Fuel Lines

Condensation that forms in your car's fuel system (gas tank, fuel lines, fuel filter, etc.) can freeze in cold weather and stall your engine. Gas line antifreeze and fuel drier isopropyl are two chemicals that will help make sure fuel gets from the gas tank to combustion chambers without any problems.

Hard Starting

Cold weather can play havoc with your battery. Not only does freezing

Continued on page 15

Prevent accidents by inspecting brakes

In states with safety inspection programs, up to 29 percent of vehicles fail because of brake problems, according to reports from state vehicle safety program administrators.

The statistics, compiled from National Traffic Highway Safety Administration dockets in 1988, show that in Virginia, 25 percent of vehicles inspected failed because of brake problems. Missouri failed 19 percent of vehicles inspected for brakes. Additionally, of the 1,534,000 vehicles rejected in safety inspections in Virginia in 1993, 443,860, or 29 percent, failed because of brake problems.

Motor vehicle safety administrators haven't been the only ones concerned by these findings. The Automotive Service Association (ASA), a long-time advocate of regular vehicle maintenance, is concerned that of the more than 180 million vehicles on U.S. roads today, millions may have serious brake problems that could lead to accidents.

For any car, new or old, regular periodic inspections should be performed on the brake system. While just about anyone can check fluid levels simply by opening the hood and following their owner's manual instructions, ASA recommends leaving the rest of the inspection to a quali-

fied technician.

This is ASA's checklist.

- ✓ Look at the brake line under the car for rust or punctures.
- ✓ Check the brake hoses for brittleness or cracking.
- ✓ Check the brake linings and pads for wear and brake fluid or grease.
- ✓ Check the wheel bearings and grease seals.
- ✓ Adjust the parking brake as required. A vehicle will often let the driver know when its braking system is not working correctly. Here are some of the signals.
- ✓ A squealing sound, caused by excessive heating of brake pads and/or linings.
- ✓ A rubbing noise, caused by the metal brake rotor rubbing against the metal component of the brake pad. That rubbing sound means the brake pad is completely worn away.
- ✓ A soft brake fluid leak or air in the lines.
- ✓ Brakes that pull. A vehicle may pull to one side if it has worn linings, stuck pistons in the calipers or wheel cylinders, or linings saturated with grease or brake fluid.

States mandate headlight use with windshield wipers

When the weather turns stormy during daylight hours, it's a given that drivers will turn on their windshield wipers. Not so automatic for drivers in these conditions, however, is the inclination to turn on their headlights. A recent trend in several states mandates headlight use when windshield wipers are in operation.

Such a regulation is in effect in Tennessee, South Carolina, Illinois, Alabama, New Hampshire, North Carolina and New York.

"We encourage customers to always have their headlights on during inclement weather, no matter what time of day it is," said Lee Reighart of St. Louis-based Cooper Automotive.

"We welcome these common-sense regulations because their intent is to improve drivers' vision, thus making

roads safer for everyone."

A study by the America Optometric Association indicates that 90 percent of all driving decisions are based on vision alone.

"Rain, sleet and snow cut down on driver visibility," said Illinois State Trooper Terry Winson, supervisor of the safety education section. "By turning on headlights during daylight hours, drivers allow their vehicles to be spotted more easily by other drivers. When headlights are not turned on, a driver's visibility is less than 100 percent."

So, no matter what state a person lives in, remember to turn on the headlights when the windshield wipers are turned on the next time rain, sleet or snow falls during daylight hours.

Curing common car ailments

Continued from page 14

weather zap energy from it, the engine itself is hard to turn over. Oil that sits in the bottom of your motor gets thick in cold weather and is tough for internal engine components to move through.

A shot of starting fluid can help provide quick, smooth starting in all types of gasoline engines. The prod-

ucts to look for contain upper cylinder lubricants and anti-corrosion additives.

Poor Visibility

Cold weather does more than play tough with your battery. Ice can freeze locks and make driving dangerous if your windshield is not clear. Windshield de-icer can thaw frozen door latches, quickly clear iced-over windows and remove road film.

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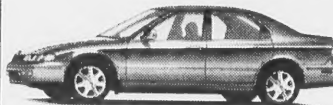
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